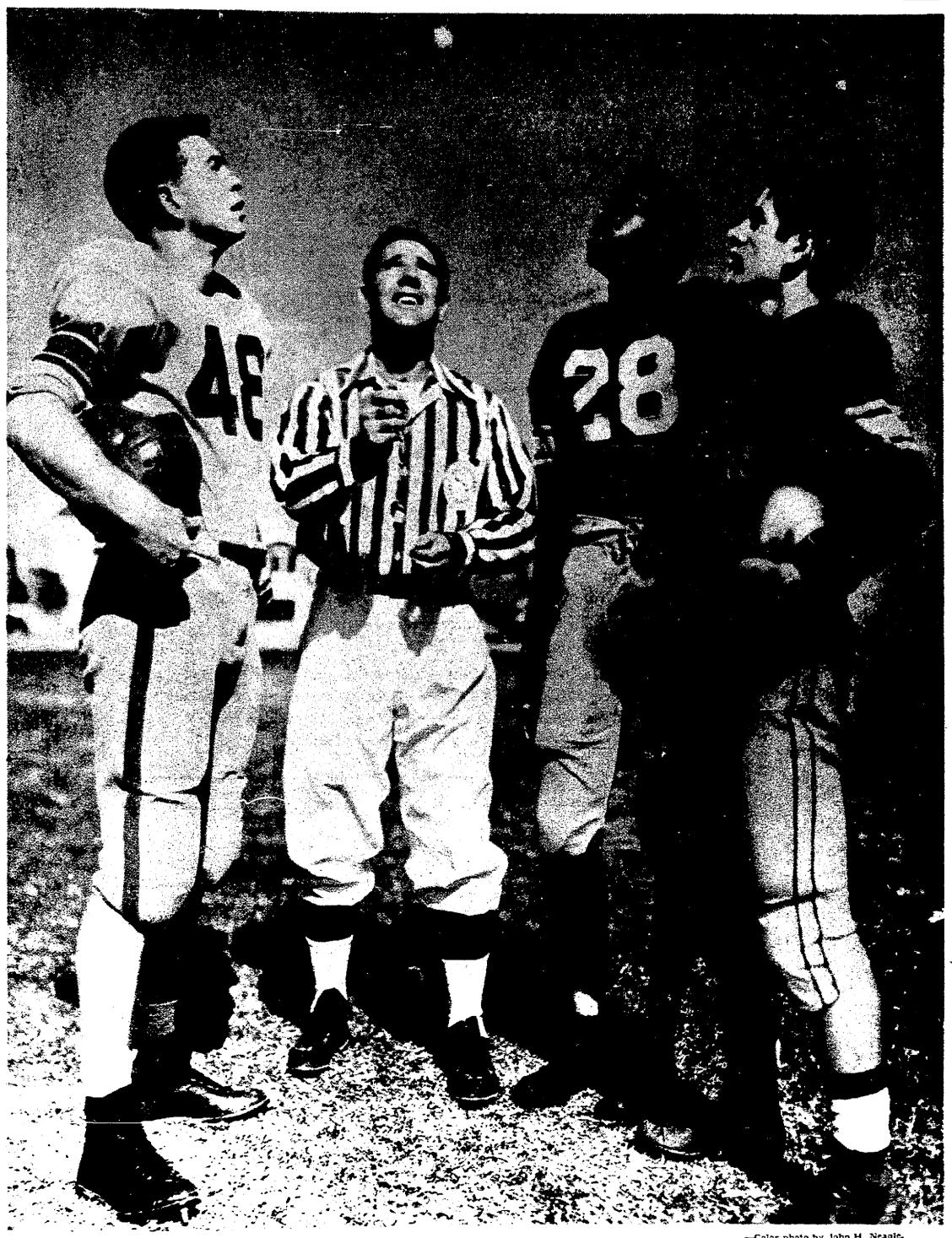
November 14, 1954 Safety Rules for Cyclists

CD's Survival Kit

Debbie Reynolds'

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



-Color photo by John H. Neagle.

A Flip and the Feud's Renewed. See Page 3.

Variable high cloudiness but generally sunny today and Monday. Fog or low clouds night and early morning hours. High today, 76. Saturday's high-low figures, 76-51.

All Openings Sealed

as Fire, Rages in

Shaft and Tunnels

FARMINGTON, W. Va. SUNDAY (A.P.) — Rescue

workers abandoned early to-day their efforts to reach 15

men trapped in a flaming, explosion-wracked coal mine

State Mines Chief Frank B. King disclosed the de-

cision to seal off all five

openings to the mine where

a terrific explosion killed an

above-ground worker and

entombed the others Satur-

He said a second explosion

ind deadly carbon monoxide, plus fires which still

raged beneath the surface,

eliminated any possibility of

The second explosion came

about 10 hours after the original blast and shortly after rescue at-

tempts were temporarily sus-pended because of the monoxide

After conferring with mine of-ficials and other governmental representatives, King said there was no point trying to reach the trapped men.

"No one could have survived that," he concluded.

survival by the men.

near here.

day afternoon.

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The Weather---

HOPE DIES FOR 15 IN W. VA. MINE

CLIPFED IN VEGAS

High-Rolling Nick Down to Low-Ball at Gardena Tables

By JIM PHELAN

Fabulous Nick the Greek, the high-rolling gambler who once won \$550,000 in a single poker session and dropped \$1,000,000 in one evening's crap game, has hit the bottom on luck's roller-coaster again.

Nick is down to playing low-ball—a primitive form of poker reverse—with the factory workers and gambling grandmothers at Gardena's poker palaces.

"The days of the big action are over," Nick laments. "Even in Las Vegas. A man can't bet more than \$1,000 on a roll of the dice there."

A Paul Bunyan marooned among the pygmies, Nick gazed out over the green tables at the Normandie Club and chewed sadly on an unlighted cigar, "This," he said, "is strictly recreation. You couldn't lose more than \$3,000 a night if you tried."

Nick airily dismissed current stories that the financial roof had fallen in on him at Las Vegas and that he had \$600,000 in unpaid markers scattered throughout the desert casinos. "The story was called to my attention by a friend," said Nick, "Personally, I did not even bother to read it. It was written by someone I never heard of, for the amazement of the masses."

Nick, whose full name is Nicholas A. (for Andrea) Dandolos, holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and is reputed to read Plato and Aristotle, a charge that he neither confirms

Nick concedes that Lady Luck has been giving him the icy stare lately. "Two been to Vegas about 10 times in the last four months and dropped from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each time.

He has no resentment over the stories that he's lost another fortune. He's been making them and losing them for 40 years, and figures that he has gone broke 73 times.

"Maybe it will ease off the pressure if word gets around that Nick's flat," he philosophizes. A few months ago, Collier's ran the story of his life, and Nick was deluged with begging letters from people who decided he was a one-man community

"I got 40,000 letters from all over the world," he said, hauling out the latest bundle from his inside pocket. "Look at this." He selected one at random. It was from a man in Penn-

Other points to be studied include: axhaust control methods, control of hydrocarbon losses diving distribution, determination of smog-forming potential of various pollution sources, combation products, refuse disposal and measurement of pollutants.

Legend says that \$500,000,000 has passed through his house.

Legend says that \$500,000,000 has passed through his hands his career with \$30,000,000 has passed through his hands in his career, with \$50,000,000 remaining with him long enough

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NICK THE GREEK . . . Big Dip on the Roller-Coaster

\$2,214,000 Four L.B. Men Sail 38-Footer

Pollution Foundation Offers \$702,350 as Share of Expenses

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Southern California Air Pollution Foundation Saturday proposed a \$2,214,400 expanded research program to combat smog but the di-rector warned that no effective relief could be expected for five years without united public support.

Dr. Lauren Hitchcock, foundation director, said the county would pay \$986.550 under the program terms. The foundation would pay \$702,350, the state \$435,500 and the federal government \$90.000.

The program, he said, includes studies of the feasibility of using nonleaded white gasoline in a catalytic converter for nutomobile converter. automobile exhausts and consideration of the development of a converter for use with leaded gasoline.

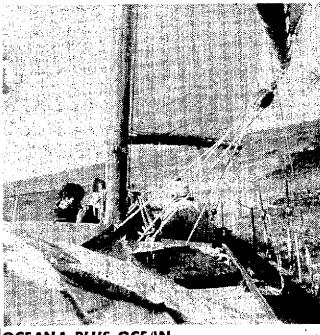
The project also would explore the possibility of blending syn-thetic alcohol and gasoline as automobile fuel.

"The use of liquefied petro-leum gas as an alternate fuel is suggested in one project," Hitchcock said.

"Limiting the use of motor vehicles somewhat as in World War II would not be overlooked nor would the control of 'smokers,' or autos which emit fumes," he said.

fell on him

Proposed for Smog Studies Across Atlantic, Rest in Isles Four young men from



OCEANA PLUS OCEAN

Nosing into Atlantic waves en route from England to British West Indies, the ketch Oceana holds its course off the coast of Spain. Photo was mailed by Charles Smith, 25, left, to his father, J. T. Smith, of 5920 The Toledo. Other crewmen are not named.

Long Beach arrived in Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies, Saturday, in their 38-foot ketch, Oceana, after leaving Southampton, England, last Aug. 29.

Aboard the little steel-hulled vessel, which took 24 days to make the Atlantic crossing from make the Atlantic crossing from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, were Roy (Eddie) Jennings Jr., 30, of 524 Monrovia Ave., and Eric Lucas, 25, of 518 Monrovia Ave., the boat's co-owners; Charles Smith, 25, of 5920 The Toledo, and Charles Harris, 21, of 335 W. Fifth St.

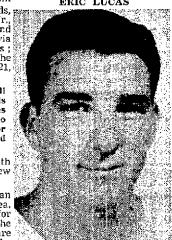
The quartet - of whom all except Jennings are lifeguards here—ran out of potatoes Thursday night but pulled into the West Indies island harbor with 30 tins of canned food

Jennings, Lucas and Smith were sporting beards they grew while crossing the Atlantic.

Jennings, an Air Force veteran of service in England and Korea, had a friend buy the boat for him and Lucas in England. The oceana carries about 900 square feet of canvas and is powered by (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



ERIC LUCAS



2 L.B. Wives Attempting

Santa Ana Ave., and Mrs. Amy Hiland, 33, of 159 Covina Ave., are expected to enter the water on the east side of the Imperial Valley salt lake at 9 this morning.

Victim of the battery, accord- Wayne told Officers A. L. Hiatt Victim of the battery, accord- Wayne told Officers A. L. Hiatt value of the Imperial Schoolboy, Charles C. Wane, of Wayne said Scott then aimed a blow at him. The boy said he valley salt lake at 9 this morning.

Wayne called police after Scott being straight on the large Them.

Terminal Navy Police Chief Charged With Drunken Assault Chief of Security Police for change names" with the other later posted in the form of the U.S. Naval Station on Ter-driver, whom he identified as bail bond.

wives, enthusiastic distance swimmers, today will try to become
there Saturday, booked on inthe first women to swim, across constant and structures.

Victim of the battery, accord- Wayne told Officers A. L. Hiatt BARNEY ROSS

Kills Docker

A Wilmington longshoreman was killed Saturday afternoon when a 1600-pound roll of paper he was maneuvering in the hold of a ship here fell and crushed him.

Alfred A Name's St.

searched the car for a weapon The officers said Scott was in toxicated at the time of his ar-The police report makes no

mention of any weapon being found either on Scott's person or Police also reported they had

A plan suggested by a Long Beach State College in statement from witnesses who

KNOCKED OUT ---BY GIRLS! KANSAS CITY, Mo.,

KANNAS CITY, MO., UEB—Scores of teen-aged girls provided former wel-terweight champion Bar-ney Ross Saturday with a sensation he never expe-rienced in his long ring career The young girls knocked

As an automobile carrying singer Eddie Fisher, Ross and others stopped in front of the Hotel Muelilebach, the crowd of teen-agers, mostly girls, broke through police lines and swarmed over the party.

a drug company executive, were knocked down. A member of the party

said Ross, now advance agent for Fisher, was knocked unconscious.

The first blast let go with a mighty roar about 1:45 p. m. at the Jamison Coal and Coke Co. No. 9 mine and demolished the main entry portal, a ven-When taken into custody, the tilating fan house and nearby The trapped workers were members of a maintenance crew.

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Police Baffled in Killing of Rich Grocer

LOS ANGELES U.P. Police sifted through the business afrairs of wealthy grocer David L. Nagin Saturday vainly scarching for a motive to his murder by a silent, baby-faced gunman.

Nagin, 48, was shot down in the doorway of his fashionable home Friday night by a blond youth, whom he apparently knew. His widow Maurine, 45, who suffered a flesh wound when the killer emptied his pistol into the Nagin living room, could offer no reason for the murder.

She told officers her husband, a wholesale grocer, "had been coming home with lots of money, sometimes \$2,000 at a time." But there were no indications the killer was after money.

Police were convinced Nagin knew his life was in danger. His son, Larry, 13, told officers my father always told me to lock the back door because one of these days something was going to happen."

And when a stranger asked the Nagin's maid, Marie Jacobs, for directions to another street at dusk Friday night. Nagin warned her, "You don't know what that young man might have wanted, Go luck the back door—tight!"

The doorbell rang while the family watched television about 7:30 p, m.

Wreck of Lost CAP Plane Seen

SANTA BARBARA (Sunday)
(49)—An acrial search party today
sighted the wreckage of a Civil sighted the wreckage of a Civil Air Patrol Aeronca plane in rugged terrain 25 miles from here.

A CAP search plane radioed that a signal fire was also sighted, indicating that at least one of the two men aboard the plane survived the crash.

CAP officials identifed the occupants of the plane as M. C. Allman, the pilot, and Glen Faulk, both of Torrance, Callf.

both of Torrance, Calif.

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Three Feared L.A.C. SAYS: Drowned as

Three crewmen of a San Diego commercial fishing boat, the Betsy Anne, were missing Saturday after the boat capsized Friday night off Cape San Lazaro, Baja

Boat Upsets

The captain of the vessel swam ashere and was safe, though reportedly injured.

The Coast Guard received the word late Saturday afternoon from the fishing boat Dante which radioed it had picked up Captain Calvin H. Burns, only known survivor of the Betsy

Burns was taken aboard the Dante after he swam four miles to shore when his boat sank. He was reported to be injured from getting onto the rocky shore through heavy surf. The captain, a San Diego

were hanging onto a floating bait tank when he last saw The Coast Guard dispatched search planes to the scene 540 miles south of San Diego,

man, said his three crewmen

Let's Take Stock

In the short interlude before the nation is plunged into the 1956 Presidential election, the people of this country should decide just what kind of economic system they want. With candidates all over the field making wild statements concerning who gets what it is easy to lose our perspective. In this country we have a free enterprise system that is envied by all other people of the world, some of whom call us "Capitalistic" and say we're run by Wall Street. We should take a good look at ourselves and decide, during these politically peaceful days, just how good or bad we are.

Speaking before the local Rotary Club Dr. Paul Samuel Smith of Whittier College made this remark: "You can't have a free society without having private property." That is not a world-stirring statement. But we wonder how many people really get down to thinking of what it means. There are some candidates who would turn most of our productive machinery into government-run enterprises. Many insist that all power be owned and operated by government.

When we get down to cases we find that most of the families in this country live in homes owned by them-

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Alfred A. Negrete, 27, of 517 Bayview Ave., was dead on arrival at Scaside Hospital after L.B. Teacher Proposes the accident aboard the SS Seafair at Pier A, Berth 6, in Long Beach Harbor. Police said Negrete was tipping the heavy roll in hatch No. 5 when he lost his balance and the state of the search of the seafair at Seasade Harbor. By Herb Shannon State College in the seafair at Seasade Harbor. By Herb Shannon State College in the seafair and the seafair at Seasade Harbor.

Doctors said he died of head and chest injuries. The hody is gaining recognition in political circles and may be the was removed to the B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

A plan suggested by a Long Beach State College in statements from Withesses who and chest injuries. The hody is gaining recognition in political circles and may be the means of reviving the issue, recently defeated in Continue of his arrest.

The "gimmick" in the pro- Georgia already has granted posal which promises to remove suffrage to 18-year-olds.

The security chief was failed in lieu of \$563 bail which he posal which promises to remove suffrage to 18-year-olds.

But he believes that his "quality control" plan has advantages over merely handing out voting rights on the basis of composition on the local reaching the age of 18.

C. Lien, assistant professor of political campus,

Westherman The security chief was failed in lieu of \$563 bail which he reaching the age of 18.

"As a professor of political campus,"

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Under the proposal, individual states would set up examining boards similar to civil service commissions to admin-

ister the tests. All resident he explained. to 21 would be eligible for the Dr. Lien maintains that the Dr. Lien believes. matter is one better handled on the state level because the U.S.

Constitution provides that the states set qualifications for voters, and he points out that



urday night.

Weatherman reported that around 17 inches of rain had fallen during the day, practically all of it since noon. The steady rain was continuing late Saturday night.

Campus.

Dr. Lien's plan, as outlined by science who has taught government to thousands of college students, I know that for some Scientists in Pomona, calls for of them voting would be like those below the age of 21 to playing blind mam's buff, but pass an examination in government and history as a condition qualified than many voters twice of receiving the voting privilege.

That the voting privilege.

"Determining their ability to vote intelligently before grant-ing them the opportunity would eliminate incompetent voters," In turn, this would eliminate

one of the chief objections to giving the vote to 18-year-olds,

He pointed out that both President Eisenhower and former President Truman have expressed the opinion that the 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote since this age group is called on to serve in the Armed Forces, yet an amendment for this purpose proposed in the U. S. Senate by William Know-

"However, the measure un-doubtedly will be brought up again because President Eisen-hower mentioned it in the fall campaign as an uncompleted program," Dr. Lien said.

land last January failed to

I.ocally, newly-elected Assemblyman William Grant has expressed interest in Dr. Lien's proposal. It is the political science instructor's hope that California will be the first state to adopt the principle of earned suffrage for 18-year-olds. With California as the ex-

ample, it may be then that the nation will follow a program first outlined at Long Beach



After posting a bail bond, Wesley Scott leaves jail here Saturday after being booked on investigation of drunken driving and battery. The chief of security police for U.S. Naval Station on Terminal Island was accused by a 17-year-old school boy of threatening the lad after a car crash.—(Staff Photo)

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Give More

Give More \$UCCE\$\$ DAY November 18 WHERE 15 WERE TRAPPED

Arrow shows entrance to coal mine in which 15 were trapped Saturday at Farmington, W. Va. in the mountain state's worst mine tragedy in a decade.

Shaft is entered via elevator housed in building at right. At least one man was killed and two escaped an explosion deep underground.—(AP Wirephoto)

by McCarthy

men.
"I expected he would be

Francis Case (R.-S. D.), who was on the Watkins' committee which drew up the censure charges against McCarthy, Case said he would support a substitute course of action.

Mrs. Ready, who lived with her husband in Rumson, N.J., left the ther investigations aimed against him.

McCarthy reiterated that he knew there were enough votes to censure him and he wanted

McCarthy said he had sent Watkins a telegram asking him to appear before the McCarthy been held if I hadn't been expossible to give any information he had about the Major Irving Peress and loss of the election on 1)

(R-Utah) of the "most unusual world-famous hostelry.
most cowardly thing I've heard
Mrs. Carole Ready, 26, lef

as chairman. It's the most cowardly, most unheard of thing, I've heard of so far," McCarthy told news-

courtesies," Watkins said in Washington.

"If I were to do what Watkins is doing," McCarthy said, "and some proposed a censure, I'd York Hospital since, and this was her first day outside the hospital.

McCarthy said he had no comment on the statement by Sen.
Francis Case (R.-S. D.), who was on the Watkins' committee which wishand in Rumson N. I. left the

to censure him and he wanted to get it over with so he could "get back to the work of investigating Communists."

"There are considerably in excess of 25 individuals who appear to he clearly Communist working in defense plants, handling classified material up to top secret." Maryland election, the De Wittinvestigation and the "Stevenshe said.

McCarthy said he had sent "None of these would have "None of these would have to get in the maryland election."

cans' loss of the election on 1) "I doubt if he has any," Mc-mishandling of the farm situation and 2) "the jungle warfare Carthy said.

The Senator was in his home our own party has been waging state for a testimonial dinner in scalest those of us who have against those of us who have

McCarthy predicted still fur-been exposing Communists . . . Four L.B. Men Cross

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reaching Lisbon, Portugal, where dent—have been "most cheery," she added.

The Oceana then made a five-day run to Casablanca, North Africa, where the Long Beach men spent nearly a week.

They headed next for the Canary Islands and reached Las Palmas. Oct. 15. The vessel's average mileage per day member who is married. All or member who is married.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Suncise: 6:24 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m. Moonrise: 9:12 p.m. Moonset: 10:41 a.m. Tides: High, 12:30 a.m., 3.7 ft.; 11:05 a.m., 6.0 ft. Low. 4:53 a.m., 2.6 ft.; 6:45 p.m., 0.6 ft.

0.6 ft. MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:25 a.m. Sunset: 4:50
p.m. Moonrise: 10:18 p.m. Moonset: 11:23 a.m. Tides: High, 1:45
a.m., 3.8 ft.; 12:07 p.m., 5.3 ft.
Low, 6:10 a.m., 2.8 ft.; 7:50 p.m.,
—0.1 ft.

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Watkins Hit Beauty in Death as 'Cowardly' Dive at Waldorf

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The beautiful daughter-in-law of R. McCarthy Saturday a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel vice president plunged to her Sen. Arthur Watkins death Saturday from his suite on the seventh floor of the

MRS. CAROLE READY

Mother of Three

Mrs. Carole Ready, 26, left her most cowardly thing I've heard of" for saying he would answer no future oral questions by McCarthy or any other Senator.

"If a man is chairman of a committee, he should be willing to answer for errors in his report," McCarthy said. "Otherwise he is miserably failing his duty as chairman.

"Mrs. Carole Ready, 26, left her husband and one of their three husband and one o

his wife was dead until a de-tective went upstairs in the hotel and informed him. The couple's three-month-old baby was with Ready at the time. Mrs. Ready's body landed in

"I expected he would be afraid to answer the questions, but didn't think he'd be stupid enough to make a public statement," he said.

Watkins said he would not interrupt his speeches to answer oral questions and only questions submitted in writing or posed in speeches by other Senators would be answered.

"I can't use the gavel (to silence McCarthy as he did in the censure committee hearings) but I can determine how I extend courtesies," Watkins said in Washington.

Mrs. Ready's body landed in Mrs. Ready is ported in midtown Manhattan just off Park Avenue near the entrance to the Waldorf's Towers section where luxurious suites are maintained for permanent guests such as former President Hoover, Gen. Douglas Macharthur and the Duke and Duchees of Windsor.

Her. family said Mrs. Ready, a former campus beauty queen at Marymount College in New York state, suffered a nervous breakdown after the birth of her last child.

"If I don't want to be investigated again, I would have to quit investigating Communists," he said, "I don't intend to quit, so there'll be a sixth, sowenth and so forth investigation. This is the fifth."

Ocean in 38-Footer

a 40-horsepower engine which never was used.

After leaving Southampton, from her son—a Wilson High graduate and a City College stureaching Lisbon, Portugal, where ident—have been "most cheery," ishe added

Canary Islands and reached Las Palmas, Oct. 15. The vessel's average mileage per day was 115 for the entire trip.
Reactions of the quartet's relatives here were mostly of relief, "Well, for goodness' sake," commented Mrs. Charles V. Harris, mother of Charles Harris.

The sailors said they saw release the same of the saw release to the same of the said they saw release to the said they release to the said the said they release to the said they release the said they release the said they release to the said they release the said they rele

plenty of flying fish.
"They caught themselves," Jennings said.

One night we heard a flop-ping and when we turned on the light, there was a flying fish about 10 inches long in Eric's bunk. Others came on board but they were too small

The quartet expect to sail through the Panama Canal en route to Long Beach.
"We'll stop next at one of the uninhabited islands in the Grenadines, in the Windward Isles,

then on to Curacao," Jennings Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

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We'll be on the sea for Christmas," he said, "but we will be fairly close to Acapulco in Mexico. We expect to be home in Long Beach by Feb. 1.

Hope Wanes for 15 Men

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totaling 17 men equipped with oxygen containers entered the shattered mine through a tipple

The rescuers were forced to return to the surface two hours later after penetrating 4,000 feet. They encountered deadly carbon monoxide gas and their oxygen supplies ran low.

A reserve rescue crew entered the mine immediately after the first two teams returned but a spokesman indicated there was ittle hope of reaching the blast

"We assume all 15 men still inside the mine were killed in the explosion," District Director Clyde Riley of the United Mine Workers health and welfare bureau said.

More than a thousand persons gathered around the mine but

in Coal Mine

The first two rescue crews shaft two and a half miles from the scene of the blast.

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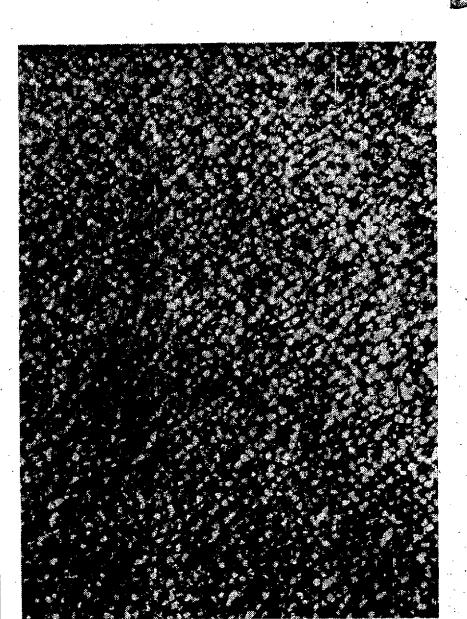
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State Plans

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Homecoming

Long Beach State College in

humming with homecoming.

Brown and Gold Day at the 49er

campus will be Friday and plans call for the largest event in the six-year history of the college.

Festivities will range from a float parade to the coronation of

a queen, a bonfire rally, a talent assembly, tug-of-war, and a

dance to dedicate the new gym-

Queen candidates are Dorothy Woolley and Betty Connors of Long Beach; Arlene Austin, Bell-flower: Connie Markel, Santa Ana; Connie Garr, Garden Grove,

and Dorothy Merriam, Lomita.

Homecoming chairman is Bill Z. Barnes, 1260 27th Street, San Pedro, president of the Junior

A parade of floats at 9:45 a.m. Friday will officially kick-off the celebration. The parade will wind

through the campus to the patio, as cheer leaders and song girls snakedance in and out of classrooms, coaxing the student body to the pep assembly area.

The assembly will feature the introduction of the 49er basket-

ball team and entertainment by campus organizations. Inter-class

tug-o-wars are on the afternoon schedule.

Following a bonfire pep rally

the Brown-and-Gold basketball tournament will open with two games pitting State against Whittier and Pasadena Nazarene

Banker's Son Beaten Here by 4 Youths

A 16-year-old Long Beach high school boy was in good condition in Seaside Hospital late Saturday after taking a beating just before midnight Friday at the hands of a gang of youths.

Thomas A. Gregory Jr., 4109
Country Club Dr. suffered a

mild form of amnesia along with face cuts and bruises from the assault by four teenagers. Gregory is the son of a prominent local banker, Thomas A. Gregory Sr., head of the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan

Assn.

The youth said he was attacked by the four young thugs who picked a fight with him as he sat in a car in the parking lot of a drug store at Atlantic Ave, and San Antonio Dr. waiting for some friends ing for some friends.

Woman Hurt in Fall

Mrs. Alice L. Moore, 76, of 413 E. 5th St., fell among a crowd of shoppers in a downtown store Saturday afternoon and suffered possible fractures of the right arm and hip, police reported She was treated in Seaside Hos-



From the high-money stakes at Las Vegas, Nicholas Andrea (Nick the Greek) Dandolos has slumped to low-ball at the card clubs of Gardena. "It's just a form of recreation," Nick says. Low-ball is a sort of poker-in-reverse which fevers the Gardena small fry. —(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

---So, Why Don't They Stop Smoking? City Judge Kaufman of

The chant of the tobacco auc-|counter, ordering cigarets.

a recent college graduate, said tinuing to smoke, she tried to stop but each time, "I'd gain 15 pounds

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at 8:30, and

she found herself at a tobacco stopped," she said. "Besides,

In the face of widely publicated statements by these lablicized statements labeling in but to try them out;

mot because I was worried."

Marion Burgess, 906½ Via

Carmelitos, who is a tobacco
counter clerk, said she has frequently considered quitting but
can't make up her mind to do so.

"Alto to finy customers have
switched to filter tips,
though," she said. "Maybe it's because they're scared, maybe
lit's because there are more filter tips for sale now."

The strength of suggestion
was evident in the interviews.

Within a minute or so, each sublicized statements."

Marion Burges, 906½ Via

Carmelitos, who is a tobacco
counter clerk, said she has frequently considered quiti

don't think smoking causes lung

The chant of the tobacco auctioneer is all but drowned out "I believe what many of the these days by the controversy doctors say," she said. "I know over smoking.

Blame for a variety of ailments—including cancer of the lung—has been laid by some scientists at the door of the acrid weed, once termed by a 17th century poet "the sovereign remedy to all diseases."

In the face of widely publicized statements by these laboratory men (others are reservered."

Cunter, ordering cigarets.

The leive what many of the analy of the intervention of the acrid. The remaining causes lung cancer—I think it's caused by not drinking enough."

(The Webbers operate a har at the Pacific Ave. address.) Melba Crawford. 4562 Banner Dr., a drugstore clerk, said she smokes just as much as before she heard the authorities' opinion of tobacco.

"I have smoked a lot of filter tips recently." she admitted, but it was just to try them out; oratory men (others are reservered."

"I smoke 10 or 15 cigars and not because I was worried."

ling the interviewer, if I Gotta match, buddy?

MARION BURGESS





Judge in 1949.

Funeral will be Monday, with service at 1 p.m. in the Holly-wood Chapel, 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. Burial will be private.

Valley.

Southland

Calendar

Huntington Library and Art Gallery; 1 to 4:30 except Mondays at San Marino.

TODAY
Weed Show, Twentynine Imperial Valley Kennel Club Show, Holtville.
Yacht Races, San Diego Bay.
'49'ers Encampment, Death



JOAN SACKER "I Know I Should Step."

Valley. "Autumn Constellations," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium. Missouri Society, 6:30 p. m., Young Hoodlums Injure Motorman

Flying glass caused by a bottle 728 Elm Ave. of water thrown through the TUESDAY
Festival of Books, through
Thursday at Santa Monica
Chamber of Commerce.
Texas Society, 6:30 p. m., 208 window of his Metropolitan Coach Lines train late Friday cut the face of Motorman Frank P. Behnke, 33, of Monte-Linden Ave. WEDNESDAY

Michigan Society, 6:30 p. m., Mottell's Coffee Room. Bennke said a group of teenagers tossed the bottle at his train as it crossed Spring St., ate Friday.

His cuts required several "A Lot Switched to Filter Tips" stitches. He was treated at Sea-side Hospital. Police could not find the youngsters.

Youth Injured. Cite Driver, 17

Cleo W. Huckel, 18, of 121 Cambridge St., was treated in Seaside Hospital for cuts and bruises early Saturday evening when his car collided with an-other one at Atlantic Ave. and Del Amo Blvd.

Police cited the other driver, Ronald D. Walter, 17, of 12843 Flatbush Ave., Norwalk, for al-leged failure to obey a traffic signal. Walter escaped injury.

Montana State Society, tur-key dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Montana Society, 6:30 p. m. 208 Linden Hall.

SATURDAY
Field Trip to Pushawalla
Canyon, 10 a. m. from Palm
Springs Desert Museum.
Nebraska, 7:30 p. m.,

THURSDAY Autumn Constellations," 8:30

p. m. through Nov. 21 at Grif-fith Park Planetarium. South Dakota Society, 6:30

p. m., 728 Elm Ave.
Dance, Belmont Recreation

FRIDAY

Center, 4104 Allin St.

YWCA. New England Society, 6:30 p. m., Silverado Park.

Speaker at the dinner will be

WINGS OVER THE NATION

14 Airline Lovelies Grace Sky Festival

Fourteen airline hostesses, six of them representing lines from outside of the United States, will land at Municipal Airport Friday morning to inaugurate the three-day, 16th annual Wings. Over the Nation.

Sponsored by the Junior aviation interests have been increase of Commerce, the event commemorates air transportation.

Robert Sawyer of Scandinavian

As usual, the climax will be an air show Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Municipal Airport. There is no admission and free parking is available in front of the administration building.

Eugene (Speck) Newman, chairman of this year's event.

Static displays and aircraft will be shown by various air

of the administration building.
Eugene (Speck) Newman,
chairman of this year's event,
said the air show will be the
biggest in the event's history.
The 14 hostesses represent
American Airlines, Aeronaves de
Mexico, Bonanza Airlines, Braniff International, Compania Mexlicana de Aviacion, Flying Tiger,
Japan Air Lines, Pan American,
Cuantas Emoire Airways of Aus-

Japan Air Lines, Pan American, Quantas Empire Airways of Australia, Scandinavian Air Lines, Trans World Airlines, United Air Lines, Western Air Lines and Wien Alaska Airlines.

They are scheduled to arrive Friday at 11 a.m. aboard a special Western Air Lines flight. Friday noon, they will be guests at a luncheon at which Mayor George Vermillion will present each with a key to the city.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor Transportation Club will jointly sponsor a dinner Friday at 7 p.m. in the will be guest and present an air-sea rescue demonstration.

Aerial activity will be present-demonstration.

High-Rolling Nick Down to Low-Ball

(Continued From Page A-1.)

for him to put it in the bank-and then draw it out again. He's also won a host of friends, ranging from Tallulah Bankhead and Jack Dempsey to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

His most spectacular feat took place in a Hot Springs poker game years ago, when he played stud with a wealthy New York lawyer. They agreed to end the game when either of them lost \$20,000. The cards ran against Nick and the lawyer bet him \$80,000 on the side that Nick would lose his \$20,-

As Nick's stack of chips shrank, onlookers joined in the side bets until he had \$450,000 more riding on the game. Nick was down to \$3,400 before his luck turned, but in the next hour and a half he stripped the lawyer of his \$20,000 and picked up a grand total of \$550,000. When Nick started to leave, the lawyer accused him of running when he was winner.

Nick went back to the table, shuffled the deck and put it down in front of the lawyer. "Cut," said Nick. "Double or nothing on high eard for \$550,000." The lawyer didn't cut.

From a \$550,000 wager on a turn of the card to the \$20 low-ball game at Gardena is somewhat of a comedown, as if Jascha Heifetz was reduced to playing the ukulele. But with Nick the

Greek, gambling is gambling. "He plays his own money," shrugs the Normandie manager. "He's a courteous fellow and he's never asked us for a penny of credit. If Nick's broke, I should be broke like that."

Nobody who knows him is laying any odds that Nick has really lost his knack, that he won't be back atop the heap again, bucking the back-line for the limit at Vegas.

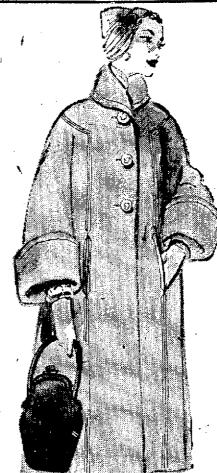
"I play for the risk, not the money," said Nick. A Norman-die employe deferentially tugged at his sleeve and told him the other players were getting restless and wanted him back at the table.

"You'll excuse me," said Nick, with a polite bow, "I have to get back in action. Here, have a cigar. Better yet, have two cigars."

· Then Nicholas Andrea Dandolos, an American-fable, went back to his modest stack of chips.

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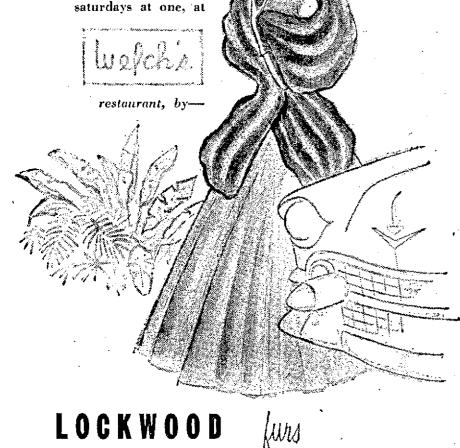
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Football's Fancy Feud

By Dick Zehms

**COTBALL'S fanciest feud in these parts — the Poly-Wilson game — comes up for its 23rd renewal this Friday night in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The Hatfields and the McCoys haven't a thing on the Polys and Wilsons when it comes to family fusses. Nor do Army-Navy, Yale-Harvard, Minnesota - Wisconsin, Cal-Stanford and SC-UCLA for that matter.

Here's one hoary with tradition in the high school ranks, one which in the good old days used to set the town on its proverbial ear.

Time was when this sleepy beachside village forgot everything else for a week as the zero hour approached. The hamlet was split down the middle.

EVERYBODY who knew some-body angled for tickets. Scalpers mushroomed. Capacity crowds were always assured. The local gendarmes were out en masse to thwart any pregame antics . . . like painting a "W" or a "P" on school buildings, or burning same into lawns.

On the day of the game, the minions of the law covered the joint like the well-known circus tent to prevent off-breed postgame outbreaks. And in their ranks there was division, too. Sometimes the split was heard above a whisper.

After the games, the town was treated to a raucous motorcade

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OUR COVER

Jay Cooke (48), captain of the Wilson Varsity, and John Calloway (28) and Lanny Rupp (34), co-captains of the Poly 11, simulate the flip which will precede renewal of their schools' all-important game next Friday night. Official in the picture is Referee Eddie Wagner.



Norm Standlee, greatest player ever developed at Long Beach Wilson High

that snarled downtown traffic for hours. The winners always let the citizens who were toiling in the business district know all about it with boisterous serpentine parades — a cavalcade of green and gold or red and gold.

Yeah, and money changed hands every year, money that was never itemized on incometax reports.

IN GROWING UP, the city has lost something because the whole populace is no longer agog over the outcome of the Poly-Wilson game. Once it stirred the masses, now it stirs only the student bodies and a few of the oldtimers.

Shucks, I remember the time the game had to be transferred to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena because our town didn't have a place big enough to handle the crowd. That was 1938. Everybody who knew anybody with a car was there — 28,000 of them.

Now we come to Poly-Wilson week for the 23rd time. There'll be excitement, sure, but not as in the days of yore. Student bodies of the two institutions will be "up." So will be the bands, the song leaders and the yell kings. There, however, the enthusiasm ends. No longer does this titanic drive the citizenry to a frenzy.

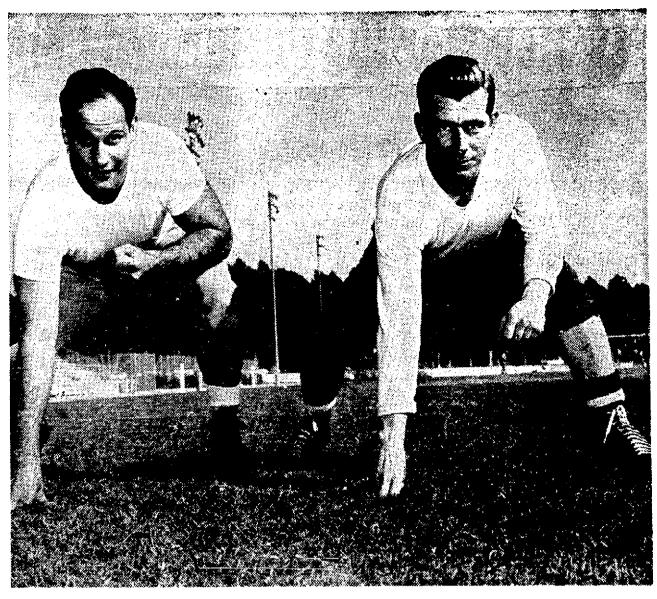
PERHAPS THIS is a good thing. Even the Rose Bowl wouldn't be able to accommodate the town in this year of 1954 if the game ensnared everybody's fancy. Prospects of 300,000 Long Beachers invading the Arroyo Seco would drive Pasadena's traffic cops to madness!

This greatest of local football games was born in 1932, six years after Wilson became Long Beach's second high school. Wise heads at the controls had dictated that there be no meeting of the two until Wilson "came of age" athletically.

The Hares and Bruins first met in 1932 on Burcham Field,



Bill Elmore, a raw-boned Poly back, was an equally great collegiate player.



Coaches Cal Rossi. Poly, and Skip Rowland, Wilson, once played together for UCLA.

Poly High. Orian Landreth, Poly, and Rocky Kemp, Wilson, were rival coaches. Since then, six other coaches have jumped into the caldron to get scalded or burned.

The teams have met annually since that first scoreless deadlock in 1932. Rival coaches have been Orian Landreth (Poly)-Rocky Kemp (Wilson), Landreth-Oak Smith (Wilson), Landreth-Al Johnson (Wilson), Red Montgomery (Poly)-Johnson, Montgomery-Jim Lineberger (Wilson), Montgomery-Skip Rowland (Wilson) and Cal Rossi (Poly)-Rowland.

IN 22 GAMES, their coaching records show: Landreth, 5-0-1; Montgomery, 7-6-1, and Rossi, 1-1-0, for Poly, and Kemp, 0-1-1; Smith, 0-2-0; Johnson, 3-6-1; Lineberger, 2-3-0, and Rowland, 2-1-0, for Wilson. All of which totals up to 13 Jackrabbit triumphs, seven Bruin wins and two ties.

Down through the years, countless prepsters who later made collegiate football history performed in this one, among them Norman (Moose) Standlee, the late Bob Berryman, Bill Elmore, Dick Ottele, Eddie Bockman, Skip Rowland and Gene Pickett, the McCowan boys, Bill Jessup, Bob Blackman, and paragraphs of others.

But what of this Friday night? Wilson, the defending Coast League champion, is enjoying a good year. Poly is hard put to keep from sinking. It's an "up" year for the Bruins, a "down" year for the Hares. Toss it all out the window. What happened in September and October doesn't count.

THE RIVAL COACHES, Skip Rowland of Wilson and Cal Rossi of Poly, teammates on UCLA teams in 1945-47, approach the future this way:

"Throw everything a way in this one," says Skip. "It's a terrific emotional game. Anything can happen."

Rossi feels the same way: "This is the climax to our season and theirs. Both teams want this one more than any other. To decide which one gets it, we'll meet on the field. That's where the game is won and lost."

In other words, the coaches don't know who'll win, either.
You take it from here!



Now they're playing on opposite sides of the fence.

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New Hope for the Unfinished Child

tle girl named Susie. Let's say that you are one out of the estimated two in 100 born mentally retarded. Let's say that it is a case of birth injury, or you are a mongoloid, which people call an "unfinished child." Let's say perhaps that you are a spastic or a victim of cerebral palsy. It can happen — and it does.

Let's say for the first conscious years of your life you have stood much of the time at the window, watching other children play or troop off to school. You have wished that you could join in their fun and their laughter, their lively games and even the interesting things they do at school.

But the children don't let you join them. They run off when you come near. You don't think very well and your arms and legs aren't co-ordinated, and your speech is queer.

Your mother and father are likely to send you off by yourself when they have company.

THEN YOUR PARENTS learn about the Exceptional Children's Foundation and its training and recreation center, 1005 E. 6th St. — and a brand new world opens up to you. You get to play, for the first time in your life, with children whose mental processes are about the same as yours. You learn the differences in colorsred is bright and glowing, a gorgeous hue; yellow looks like sunshine, green is the color of grass, and blue the color of the sky. You learn to count - One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, TEN! You learn the thrill of getting your arms

By Vera Williams

and your legs to move the way you want them to go instead of flapping off independently by themselves. You learn to talk plainer, and the first thing you learn is your own name. You triumphantly learn to go to the bathroom alone.

When your mother takes you first to the Exceptional Children's Foundation school, she says through lips that tremble a little, "I thought I was the only person in the world with a problem like this."

"No, dear," says the receptionist. "There are many of us who have it."

It is the "us" that sets the stage. Like everything else, no one really knows about anything unless he goes through it himself. There is a close bond between parents of retarded children.

In the nursery, a kind teacher holds out her arms to you and says, "Come here, Susie." That is the first of your instruction in learning to obey simple commands. She shows you dolls and teddy bears and blocks, grand things to play with. And soon another child is pulling you in a red wagon. You BELONG!

A WOMAN PLAYS the piano, and you and the other children shake tambourines and hit a table with music sticks. It teaches you rhythm and co-ordination. She plays a song about a teapot and you and the other children sing, "I'm a little teapot; tip me over and pour me out." You and the other children gaily tip yourselves over and that teaches co-

ordination, too. You play with paper sack puppets — more co-ordination.

You put colored discs on a cone, and so you learn colors and you learn to build.

The teacher takes you by your-self and teaches you to talk plainer. She makes sounds, and you put your hands on each side of her face to feel what she does with her mouth, and she puts her hands on your face to show you what to do with your lips and where to put your tongue to talk. She teaches you first to say "Su-sie" and pretty soon you can say your name as well as anyone else can.

When you learn all these things and you are entirely toilet-trained, you "graduate" from the nursery to the kindergarten, where you have more of the same thing, plus arithmetic. You learn to count and you learn to identify numbers. The teacher, for instance, puts two red flannel apples on a flannel board on an easel, and you proudly go up and pick out the number "2" and put it under the apples. The time comes when you can identify five apples and even more.

NEXT STEP is the intermediate class where you learn to print your name, and you draw pictures with colored crayons and you learn to handle scissors. The blunt kind of scissors, of course.

Then you reach the senior class, where you write more things and you read stories, and you do arithmetic — complicated things like adding and subtracting. You learn your address, and you learn to tell your full name and address if anyone asks you. That will come in handy if you ever get lost. And you learn street signs, and you learn to identify buses and perhaps even



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A step along the road: A boy puts the No. 2 under two red apples as teacher Jean McKarney looks on. He is learning in the school for Exceptional Children.

street corners so that you can go downtown on a bus alone and return alone.

The Exceptional Children's Foundation, organized in Long Beach four years ago, has as its slogan "Retarded Children CAN Be Helped." Classes are conducted from 9:30 to 1:30 Monday through Friday at the school and training center. A \$25 monthly tuition is charged, but there is a subsidy fund, so no child is turned away, even if his parents cannot pay.

Children come from Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Norwalk, Bellflower. One family recently moved here from Texas solely that its retarded child might attend the training center. Pupils range in size from 4 to 23 and IQ's range from near-zero to 50. (By and large, an IQ of 100 is considered normal.)

TWENTY-SEVEN CHIL-DREN have gone on from the training center to special classes in the public schools.

Principal and senior class teacher is Luther Sheaffer, who is getting his Master's degree at State College. Sheaffer had 12 years Army experience teaching illiterate GIs to read and write and helping mentally and physically stricken war victims.

Aiding him are Jean McKarney, nursery teacher; Alice Mader, kindergarten teacher; Suwayne Jennings, intermediate teacher, all highly skilled and trained.

The Recreation Department furnishes music and crafts. The retarded children have swimming every Tuesday morning in Pacific Coast Club pool.

Each day a group of the children is taken to a park to play.

Officers of the Exceptional Children's Foundation are Mrs. Albert Horn, president; Mrs. R. A. Stevens, first vice president; Mrs. John Tizzard, second vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Todd, secretary; Mrs. Ronald R. Good, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. B. Trafton, treasurer, Mrs. Vincent McDonald is public relations chairman.

A new training and recreation center now is being built at 4519 E. Steams St. The foundation has been laid for the four-class-room stucco and wood building and the walls are going up. All labor is being contributed by local unions.

Observing Retarded Children's Week, which begins teday, postmen will walk, out of uniform and on their own time, from 6 to 10 p. m. Nov. 19 soliciting funds. Seventy-five percent will go to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation; 15 per cent to the National Association for Retarded Children (most of this for research) and 10 per cent to the California Council for Retarded Children. Money given in the drive may be deducted from income tax.



Adults give a helping hand as children work with puzzles at the Exceptional Children's Foundation training and recreation center at 1005 E. Sixth St. A new four-classroom center is being built at 4519 East Steams St.

SUCCESS DAY

Chest Sets Last Campaign Push

"Give More" will be the slogan of workers for the Community Chest Thursday as they stage a gigantic one-day drive to make their goal.

drive to make their goal.

Opening temporary headquarters at 236 E. Third St. in the former Independent building recently given the Chest by Mr. and Mrs. E. Fairfield. campaign leaders have tagged the event \$UCCES\$ DAY.

Branch headquarters for \$UCCES\$ DAY headquarters.

Belmont Shore at The Sport Bar, in North Long Beach at the Aaron Schultz Furniture Store in Uptown Atlantic.

Three locations for Lakewood residents to turn in their Chest contributions will be set up at Meager's Store for Men, the Charles A. Wright Agency and the office of the Independent, Press-Telegram on Faculty Ave. Kick-off ceremonies at 8.30

Thursday morning will start a day of solicitation by telephone and personal visits.

City officials, civic leaders, sports celebrities and TV and radlo personalities have been en-



TO \$UCCE\$\$!

Diane Davin, left, and Marie Blume are two of the 50 models from Wilma Hastings Modeling School who have volunteered to help the Community Chest's \$ucce\$\$ Day solicitation Thursday.—(Staff Photo)

PREFERRED TO BUY FENCE

Mother of Six Admits Child Neglect

starved, according to the Municipal Court records of the

The mother, Mrs. June Lea Milbauer, 29, of 11111 Franklin St., Lynwood, said that she

Atom Experts Set Tour of Australia

CANBERRA, Australia, UP)-A lot of traveling is in store Down Under for 13 members of the U. S. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy arriving Nov. 21 for an eight-day visit.

They will examine uranium leposits at Radium Hill, South Australia; inspect similar de-posits at Rum Jungle, in the northwest; look over the Woomera rocket range, in central

CHINA PLANS BIG FARM HONG KONG (AP) — From China, traditionally a land of small farms, comes word that a small farms, comes word that a state farm of 67,500 acres—105 square miles — is to be estab-lished in the Manchurian prov-ince of Heilungkiang. The Red China News Agency said the farm will have Russian equip-

COMPTON — The Lynwood mother of six lonely, dirty, hungry children, pleading guilty before Judge Ralph C. Dills here Friday to child neglect admitted that she had \$568.61 in her purse while her babies were half starved, according to the Mulance, according to the Mulance, according to the Mulance said that the children were money to buy a fence" but would not explain further.

Judge Dills ordered Mrs. Milante and yard were "littered house and yard were "littered with dirt, garbage and rubbish" and that the children were "soiled, bewildered, hungry and neglected."

with sub-machine guns, halt COLOGNE, Germany (A) — would trap bandits currently with sub-machine guns, half police are offering 3,000 marks preying on motorists by night on their victims by blocking traffic (\$714) for information which West Germany's superhighways lanes with a car.



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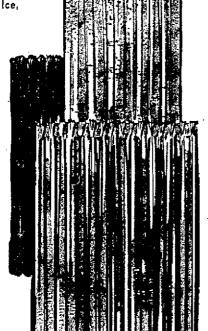
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By BOB GEIVET

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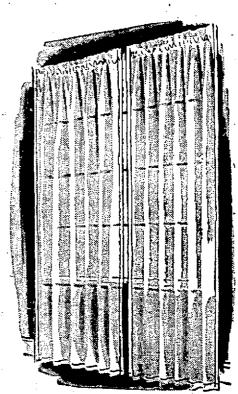
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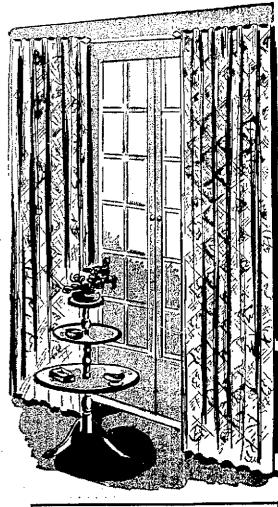
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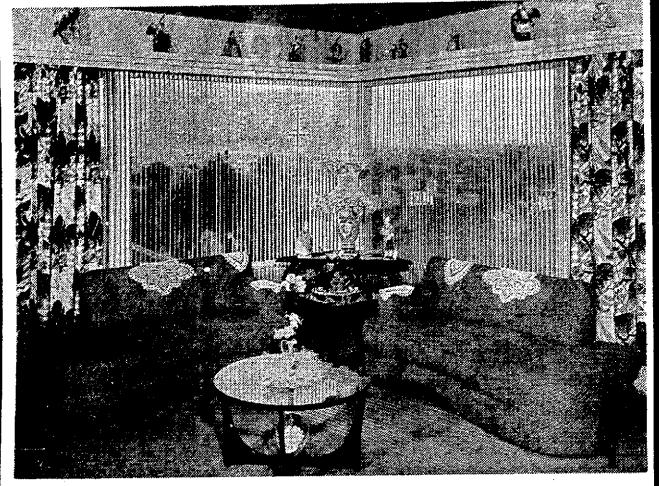




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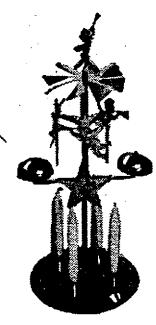
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ENERGETIC enough to out-run the fleetest of Hollywood wolves, beautiful, red-haired Dianne Foster advocates a completely slothful existence when it comes to home mechanics.

The current "do it yourself" craze leaves the shapely actress completely cold. One of the movie capital's most popular bachelor girls, she's served notice for jacks-of-all-trades to step out of the impressive stagline that regularly forms on the right.

"As far as I'm concerned," she says, "all a guy has to do is one thing well. And he doesn't need a hammer or a pair of pliers to do it."

Dianne's disgust with amateur lumber butchers became apparent on the set of Hecht-Lancaster's color CinemaScope production of "The Kentuckian" for United Artists, an early American pioneer drama now shooting on location in Kentucky and Indiana. Surrounded with centuryold buildings, built from the ground up by hardy frontiermen and still standing today as state and national monuments to their skill and ingenuity, the actress found the right setting for her verbal blast.

UNDERSCORING her remarks with whirring power saws, clicking patented screwdrivers and motor-driven sanders were dozens of studio workmen, wielding their tools with all the ferocity of Snow White's seven dwarfs rushing the Christmas season.

"Fellows like these," she said, "certainly can't fancy spending their days off doing the same thing around the house. But I'll bet their wives back in Los Angeles are right now planning that extra room or new patio that these fellows will get talked into building as soon as they get home."

Dianne is sure she won't do a man that way when she finally gets married. And she frankly admits her reasons are biological, sociological and just plain humanitarian.

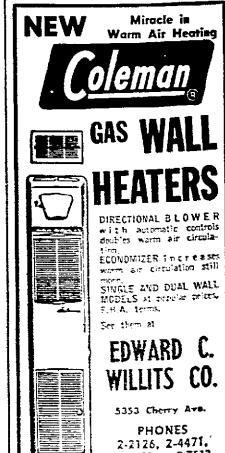
Dianne reminds women of the disappointment they might have experienced when their husbands have given them washing ma-

chines or pressing irons for their birthdays and anniversaries.

"It can be a vicious circle," she declares. "You give your man that quarter-inch electric drill you think he's always wanted and he'll come right back with a brand new floor mop. I don't want to rack my brains trying to keep a husband in the garage while I'm in the kitchen."

THE EFFECT of such estranged social activities at home can only lead to matrimonial upset, Dianne believes. "What it will some day do to the nation's economy if it gets any worse is nothing compared to its eventual ruination of normal boygirl relationship. Instead of a bouquet we girls will be getting nice lightweight hammers from our boy friends when they come around. And instead of sitting on the porch quietly after the folks go to bed, the average young couple will be building a new one."

Dianne lays it right on the line. "The only thing I want to repair is my make-up," she said. "And I want it to be mussed up in the old-fashioned way - not sloshing 'do it yourself' paint all over the ceiling."



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Officials Ask Immunity for **Spy Witness**

tice Department is ready to seek immunity from prosecution for an unidentified witness in an an unicentified winess in an effort to obtain information about operations of wartime Soviet spy rings in this country, it was disclosed Saturday.

Justice Department sources said that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., already has signed the necessary papers giving his aides in the internal security division authority to go before a federal judge to obtain

the immunity guarantee.

His action was the first he has taken under the provisions of the recently enacted immunity

It was learned that the contemplated immunity grant was directly connected with the grand jury investigations under way for weeks here, in Camden, N. J., and in San Francisco into charges that at least two Communist spy rings operated within the goverment during World War II.

Several former government officials, who have been accused by confessed Communist spy courier Elizabeth Bentley of having participated in the espionage apparatus already have been called for questioning. called for questioning.

Miss Bentley has testified that starting in 1941 she received information for transmission to the Russians from two spy rings headed by Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, former Treasury Department official and Victor Perlo, who worked at times for the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board.

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She said the late Harry Dexter White, then Assistant Secretary of Treasury, co-operated with the Silvermaster group and that Lauchlin Currie, then assistant to President Roosevelt, supplied data to the apparatus. Both denied the charges.

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Their testimony, if any, has been behind closed doors. But before investigating groups in the past, many of these former officials have exercised their constitutional privilege of refusing to answer questions on grounds their answers might tend to incriminate them.

There was no indication just which specific witness has indicated to the department that he is willing to change his mind and testify fully in return for a guarantee that he will not be prose-

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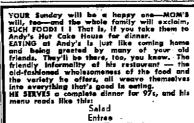
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After surviving two major operations for injuries suffered before her premature birth, 6-week-old Mary Healy came home from the hospital Saturday. Here her mother, Mrs. Henry Healy, puts the infant on her bed beside her twin sister Catherine at their home in Woodhaven, Queens, while Mr. Healy watches. Little Mary was born with a ruptured intestine with peritonitis. These injuries and the operations made medical history.—(AP Wirephoto)

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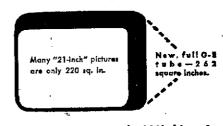
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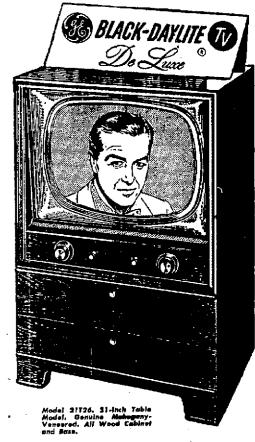
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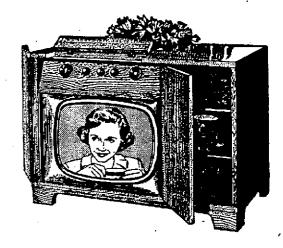
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Seismologists said the quake, felt as a "sharp" earth movement as far inland as El Centro, Calif., and in border cities as far as the Arizona line, was strong as the Arizona line, was strong enough to have done major damage had it struck a heavilypopulated area. Seismographs re-corded an intensity of more that six on the Richter scale.

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Eugene LaBarre, band director, announces that fitting tribute will be paid today to the birds. The President spent part of his vacation working on a letter he will send to the Senate Monday bandshell in a program that will have for its theme "This Old house for its theme "This Old hext January the treaties to re-Shell," an adaption of the song, store West Germany and bring "This Old House." "Auld Lang her into the North Atlantic Syne" will be played.

Quake Ruins President Gives Wife Village South Birthday Eve Surprise

MAMIE EISENHOWER Opens Gifts Today

ENSENADA, Mex. (UE)—Six-dent Fisenhower gave his wife teen adobe homes were "completely destroyed" in the tiny village of Alamo by Friday's earthquake and minor injuries occurred among the population of 100, a messenger reported upon arriving here Saturday.

The messenger said the primitive Mexican farming community was subjected to a shower of rocks when the quake, felt over a wide Southern California area, collapsed a cliff behind the village.

Ensenada authorities immediately descret.

er will attend the 11 a.m. service in National Presbyterian Church today and spend the rest of the day quietly at the White House.

White House.

Since the Eisenhowers usually keep Sunday afternoons free so friends may drop in, a few close friends also may share the birthday cake before the day is over.

A brief family reunion at Abilene last week—where Mrs. Eisenhower had a chance to see her three grandchildren—served as a substitute for a big birthday get-together here.

It was reported that the three youngsters tucked away presents in their grandmother's luggage. All were saved for

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The President's gift also was added to the growing pile of

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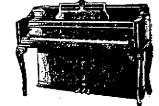
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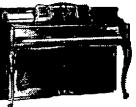


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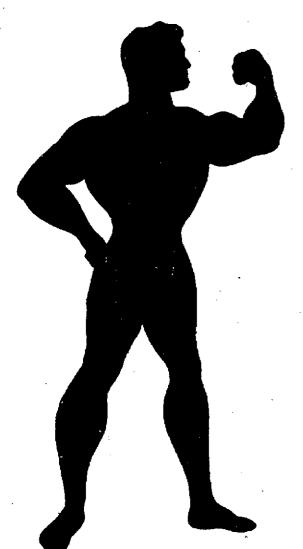
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His Typewriter Makes Portraits

FOR 28 YEARS Herman H. Covert of Ontario has spent a part of his spare time making portraits of famous people by using only the lowercase letter "x," periods and the space bar on his typewriter.

Covert has made his "typortraits"-a word he coined himself-only for his own amusement. He estimates that he has completed 200 or more. At present he has relatively few on hand, having given most of them away. Among the pictures he has made are those of President Eisenhower, the late Will Rogers, Gene Tunney and many Hollywood performers such as Audrey Hepburn, Judy Garland, Donna Reed, Ruth Roman and Rock Hudson.

Taking any picture at least 8 by 10 inches and which offers good contrast of light and dark shadings, Covert first determines a starting point so that the high lights of the eyes can be put in



Using "X," period key and the spacebar, Herman H.

Covert turns out "typortraits" with fine results.

By Aubrey B. Haines

the right place. "Eyes," he claims, "are the most difficult part of the face to do. One space out of position on a high light makes the subject look cross-

Another area which frequently poses problems is the teeth. Especially is this true when Covert is typing a person who is smiling. When the teeth are spaced a bit apart, the problem is unusually hard

CAN ANYONE learn to make these "typortraits"? Covert admits that it requires a certain amount of artistic ability but, given that, almost anyone can learn to make them. Patience, however, is as important as sketching ability. Other letters may be used just as well as the period and "x." says Covert, and he tells of a woman in Barcelona, Spain, who makes portraits by using the lower case "m" and "n" and periods on colored ribbons. She uses varied touch, too, striking the keys sometimes hard, other times Eghtly. Covert believes that any key can be used in making "typortraits."

When he was in high school in 1920 Covert saw his first typewritten portraits in the school annual. But it was shortly after July 4, 1926, when he made his first picture. At that time the Tunney-Demps w fight was news. Newspaper pictures were being flown from ceast to coast, and Covert had been contemplating the transmission of pictures by wire. So he made a picture of Tunney which was printed in the New York Dally Mirror. Finding, however, that newspapers prefer action photographs to mere portraits. Covert realized that an action picture would be practically impossible to make unless he had a wide carriage machine.

If wirephotos had not been developed and put into operation by the Associated Press in 1935, Covert believes that he might have made money typing these pictures, provided that he could have found a way of transmitting them. Actually he has never made any money from them as a hobby, although they have been displayed in a Pomona store window and he has made a television appearance typing a stor-

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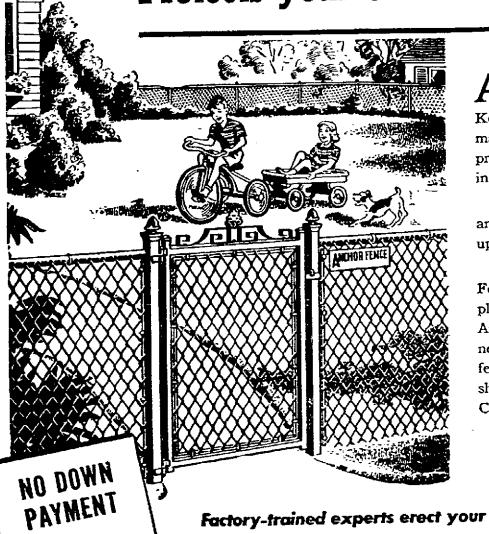
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Noting that the powerful UAW has a \$9,000,000 strike fund, Reother said he and his the auto companies "with all our power and resources" to gain approval of the union de-

Bargaining Conference.

make the controversial annual wage their top goal in pending contract talks with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler,

They also planned an all-out

Job's Daughters Install Yearly Raise L.A. Woman as Guardian

Agnes Tosteson of Los Angeles was installed grand guard-DETROIT (Lt) — Walter P. Council, International Order of Reuther warned Saturday that Job's Daughters, Saturday night

try run out next spring.

"We will do everything possible to find answers to our basic problems," the UAW president said.

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Reuther, who also heads the CIO, voiced his warning to the auto firms at a press conference held in conjunction with a two-day meeting of the UAW National Economic and Collective bethes or units, Mrs. Tosteson Bargaining Conference.

Mabel Eaven of San Francisco, grand treasurer.

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Older Homes Show Upturn in Demand

WASHINGTON (#)—The used house is making a comeback in the real estate market.

Stronger demand for old houses, shown in new figures from the Federal Housing Adfrom the Federal Housing Administration, jibed today with industry reports that the price decline on older dwellings has begun to level off.

The housing act of 1954, which had as one major objective the preservation of the existing supply of homes, brought FHA's terms for mortgage insurance on

terms for mortgage insurance on used dwellings closer to equality with those for new houses. ;

Now with the law only three months old, FHA reported this development: In August, three out of every five home buyers who appealed to FHA wanted new dwellings, but by October;

up virtually even. Last months' applications, arriving in greater volume than in any previous October, totaled 29,325 for new houses, 29,124 for old. Housing officials said the WASHINGTON (#) — Former Veterans Administration was ov. Elbert N. Carville of Dela-

of those being considered for chairman of the Democratic ments.
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National Committee.

> C. Downs Jr., president of the Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago, that the price decline has ended and that, at present levels, used housing is a igh grade investment.

One official who attended reported that "the comeback of the used house was the big news



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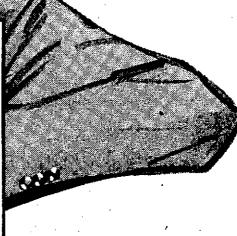
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Transpolar Airline Planes Steer by Gyro Compass, Avoid Confusion

llying over the Arctic-they'll doing it regularly starting onday—will be equipped with Polar Path Compasses which, unlike the magnetic compass, cannot become confused.

Navigators for Scandinavian Airlines System, which is inaugurating twice-weekly transpolar flights between Los Angeles and Denmark, will not have to use celestial navigation. They may use it, but will not depend on it.

The Polar Path Compass, invented two years ago by the Bendix Aviation Corp., is a directional gyroscope. This instrument is a small package, weighing seven pounds.

Explains William Vernor, Bendix engineer: "The magnetic compass becomes unreliable in magnetic fields for several rea sons: weakness of the horizontal component of the earth's magnetic field, convergence of the carth's lines of magnetic force, and frequent magnetic storms. So the magnetic compass, which man has used since the year 1300, fails to provide a reliable reference in polar regions.

"The directional gyroscope for navigation has become well known in recent years because it provides a stable directional reference independent of any mag-netic influences. But such gyro-scopes are bulky and often weigh several hundred pounds. The solution for airplanes was the lightweight gyro."

Scandinavian Airlines used the Polar Path Compass to plot its course in experimental flights over the Arctic. On each of six flights, SAS navigators clicked off their check points within a minute or two of the expected arrival time.

of the expected arrival time.

SAS navigators, two of whom are Eric Marcusson and Einar Pedersen, will, it is safe to bet, also "shoot" the sun and the stars—just by way of confirming what modern mechanism tells them. It would be too sharp a deviation from Scandinavian tradition not to use celestial navigation also.

First Transatlantic Passenger No. | Again

ARLINGTON, Va. (IP) W. J. Eck, who says he is the first man to buy an airline ticket to Europe, also has purchased the first ticket for a transpolar

But this time he made his reservation only a year in advance. That transatiantic hop took eight years of preparation.

Eck, 78 but sprightly, applied for a Los Angeles-to-Copenhagen ticket almost a year ago when he heard that the Scandinavian Airlines System planned to start service along the polar route.

He plunked out \$574.70, plus \$13.94 tax, and received from SAS ticket No. 1 for the transpolar service starting next Thursday. A reservation on an American Airlines tourist plane to Los Angeles Monday night cost him an additional \$98, and \$9.80 tax.

in 1931 Eck heard air-line offi-cials discuss plans for commer-cial flights to Europe, and promptly applied for a reserva-

Thus when the service began eight years later, he was at the top of the waiting list. Pan American World Airways issued him ticket No. 1 for its in-augural flight from New York Marseilles, France, June 28, 9. The round trip fare was

Eck's profession? He's a retired employe of the Southern Railway System. And how is he returning home? "By ship,"



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Tore H. Niler, president of Scandinavian Airlines, points out the polar route to be followed Monday when the air line will make twin flights over North Pole, one from Los Angeles to Copenhagen, the other reversing the Great Circle route. Stewardess Margit Carlson holds the globe.—(AP Photo)

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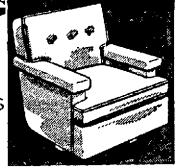
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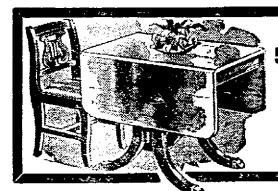
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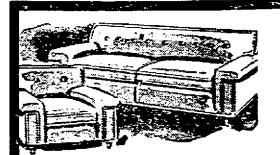
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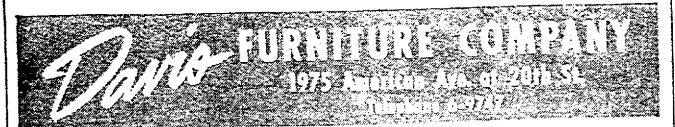
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Of course, there may be points in between where the view is better, but don't hesitate to take a look from angles just that extraine. After all, you are only looking in the viewfinder, and that doesn't cost a thing.

LOOKING UP, or down, on your subject often times help you achieve the very desirable neutral background that may be impossible otherwise. When you look at a subject from a straightforward point of view and find that the background is cluttery, try a high or low angle. It is amazing what one or the other may be able to do to improve the situation.

In outdoor shots, the ant's eye view can give you a nice sky background, while the bird's eye view can provide the plainness of a grassy lawn or the stones of a terrace to help your subject stand out. Indoors, the upward view gives a wall and ceiling background which may be desirable, and the downward look through the viewfinder gives the neutral background of floor or carpet to your picture.

Don't do all your shooting at your eye level - try seeing how your picture would come out at the level of other eyes.

LONG BEACH CINEMA CLUB announces that its annual contest will close Dec. 15, the evening of the club's annual Christmas party. All film must be titled; one film may be entered by a contestant in any one division; film which placed first or second in previous contests may not be eligible. Film will be judged on story-telling technique, composition, sharpness,



length of scenes, editing, titling. New officers are Lewis Underwood, president; Cliff Harris, first vice president; Ray Stober, second vice president; Martin Stange, secretary; Norman Martin, treasurer; Kyle Holmes, Wendell Weethee. Bob Ferris, Lynette Stephens and Forrest Kellogg, directors.

Films shown at the next meeting, at 8 p. m. Nov. 17 in Houghton Park Clubhouse, will include "Oh Shucks," "Magic Mush," "Dream Sequence," "Problems in Division," "The Nativity," "Just Fooling Around," "Handy Hankie," "Exotic Birds in Our House," "Sun Valley," "Will You Be My Darling?" and "Sierra Summer.'

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the recent Guild competitions were: Color, Virginia Callender, first: Clarence Mason, second; Ardean Nielson, third; Carl Van Steenbergen and Virginia Callender, honorable mention; black and white. Jim Coverly, first: Virginia Callender, second and third; Murray Shaner and W. J. Thomas, honorable mention. Judges were Jack Kilpatrick, color chairman for Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, and Florence Harrison of South Bay Camera

Charles Kinsley, internationally known lecturer and photographer, will speak on "Traveling With Your Color Camera" before the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs at \$ p. m. Tuesday in Art Center, Los Angeles.

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Russian Wolf Packs Killing Poles' Sheep

"VIENNA, Austria (P)—South-jan unprecedented invasion of packs which already have killed more than 200 sheep.

"The papers said the district of Nowy Zacz near Krakow is being "bleaguered" by hungry wolf packs which already have killed more than 200 sheep.

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Radio Stages **Defense Test** Wednesday

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(IP) — Broadcasting stations across the United States will participate in a three-hour defense exercise next Wednesday morning, Continental Air Defense Command headquarters announced Saturday.

The triangle of the state of the school's first chancellor.

"We should be ever alert that the mentalities of our youth should not be warped and conditioned for the god-

announced Saturday.

Between 1:30 and 4:30 a.m.

(local time) most of the nation's radio stations will broadcast on either 640 or 1240 kilocycles.

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In place of their normal station identification will be the announcements:

"This is a special exercise being conducted jointly by the U. S. Air Force, Federal Communications Commission and Civil Defense organizations."

The exercise is of the CONELRAD system, which CADC said is "an abbreviated term for electromagnetic radiations." This is a system developed by the Federal Communications Commission for the Defense. Department "to make navigation as difficult as possible for enemy invaders and at the same time enable civil defense officials to pass emergency instructions and information to the general public."

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The plan is for radio stations in or near large cities to merge their schedules into one program which is broadcast on a common wavelength of 640 or 1240 kilo-

"The program is automatically passed at intervals from one transmitter to another, with only one station trans-mitting a any one time," CADC headquarters here said.

In areas of tew radio stations, the individual station will go on the air for a few seconds and then off for a few minutes.

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The announcement explained that when the system is in operation, "it is practically impossible for approaching aircraft to use any of the stations in the system as a fixed check point for radio navigation. Under normal conditions, pilots rely on a radio compass to indicate their position with relation to radio stations in with relation to radio stations in the area over which they are

"The spirit of free inquiry" must be kept alive, he said, "but there is a vast difference between inquiry and academic license." He said free inquiry requires that youth "be acquainted with both sides of a question."

Hoover spoke at Catholic Uni-

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mental" of good citizenship.

Although "few" teachers

"have strayed from the fine traditions of Americanism," the few are, "nevertheless, a menace to the sound structure of our educational system," he said.

Hoover complained that "there are still too many citizens who are prone to scoff and under estimate the Communist men ace," including "many seemingly well-educated and intelligent

people."

He called the latter "pseudo libe: als,

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papers reaching Vienna said Saturday.

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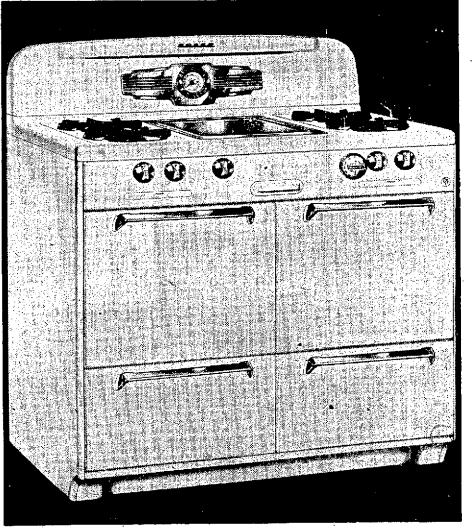
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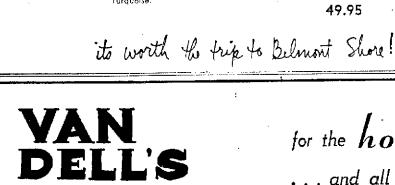


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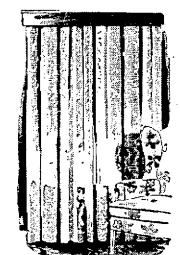
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Yoshida Goes **Home With** Aid Pledge

WASHINGTON (#) — Japan's Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida ended a six-day mission to Washington Saturday and left

ended a six-day mission to Washington Saturday and left for home, where he faces a political battle, with these assurances of U.S. economic aid:

1. An agreement to send Japan 100 million dollars worth of surplus American farm products, 15 per cent of which will be a gift to the Japanese school lunch and clothing programs. The remaining 85 per cent will be paid for in Japanese currency, to be spent in Japanese currency, to be spent in Japan.

2. An American offer to negotiate a new tariff-cutting agreement with Japan, plus a side offer to grant limited tariff cuts to other friendly governments that agree to lower their trade barriers against Japanese goods.

3. A pledge of strong U.S. support in a drive to enroll Japan as a full member of the 34-nation Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). This is a free world organization designed to reduce trade barriers. Membership for Japan would be expected to help her sell more goods in southeast Asia and Latin America, where her chief competitors are Great Britain.

to spend the night before resuming his trip homeward. Aides said he was highly satisfied with the results of his talks last week with President Eisenhower, Sec-

struggling start as France's youngest dressmaker at the age of 25 in a one-room salon financed with \$900 he had saved by working as a book-keeper on the Paris stock-

When the war broke cut he became a gunner in the French army, and won a Croix De Guerre with palm and the Legion of Honor before being captured by the Germans on the day France

He soon escaped, returned to Paris, and reopened his small fashion house. By the end of the war, Fath had moved to large and lavish quarters, and had achieved a reputation for fashionable parties.

Red China Sends Gifts to India

LONDON (P) — Red China's premier, Chuo En-Lai, has sent the children of India a gift of animals and fish to celebrate Prime Minister Nehru's 65th birthday today, Peiping radio announced.

The broadcast quoted Chou as saying, "I hope that they will like these gifts, which symbolize the friendship between our peoples, just as the Chinese children like "Asa."

Nehru recently gave an ele-phant named Asa to the children of China. Chou's gifts were: a pair of red crested cranes, a pair of spotted deer and 100 goldfish.

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pected to help her sell more goods in southeast Asia and Latin America, where her chief competitors are Great Britain and the United States. Yoshida was jovial and smiling when he boarded a plane for San Francisco, where he planned to spend the night before resumas Insincere

retary of State Dulles and other top U. S., officials.

The 67-year-old prime minister was described as confident that he will be able to cope with pilitical opponents who are planning an attempt to unseat him when he returns to Tokyo.

Death Takes

Jacques Fath, Fashion King

PARIS, CP—Jacques Fath, the eminent designer whose mother tried to discourage from entering the "sissy" world of fashion, died Saturday of leukemia in his swank apartment on the Science, and apartment on the Science, and apartment on the Saturday of leukemia in his swank apartment on the Science, and the mass 42.

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Saturday of leukemia in his swank apartment on the Seine. He was 42.

Fath was one of the "Big Three" of the Parls fashion world, sharing the spotlight with Christian Dior and Pierre Balmain.

His climb to fame and fortune began during the occupation when he became popular with the women of Paris by designing dresses in which they could pedal bicycles with ease and flair. In those days bikes were the only available transport.

With the aid of his beautifut blonde wife—who used to private the first struggles for success—he reached such prespectly that his annual bill for champagne ran around \$3,000.

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pital confirmed his affliction a month ago.

He lived just long enough to have his last collection—models made especially for manufacture and sale in the United States. Canada and Latin America—shown here.

Fath's fashion influence skyrocketed in the postwar years on the basis of an accent on feminity. Only in recent collections did he begin to modify this by horrowing ideas based on bow thes, vests and swallow tall coats worn by men.

He rose from a humble and atruceling start as France's

6. The Russians may plan to go ahead and hold a conference in Moscow at the end of the month which would be attended only by their Europe satellites. perhaps one or two other

small powers 7. The fact that Russia threw China into its proposal again, even as a conference "observer" indicated that the Russians are not serious about their conference of the confere

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London Papers Debate Borneo Girls' Garb ----

LONDON (UE) — Two London newspapers battled Saturday over whether it was right for the British commissioner-general for southeast Asia to be photographed on a Borneo beach with two bare-bosomed belies.

The mass circ ation Daily Mirror printed the picture of Malcolm MacDonald, British and white slocks.

The mass circ ation Daily Mirror printed the picture of Malcolm MacDonald, British and with a daughter and a niece of a Dyak chief of North Borneo.

London Was ploves, button boots and pinations before a representative of the Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. is allowed to land in Borneo?" the Mirror asked. "Tut tut!,"

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The picture showed both girls there should be an official issue from Japan.

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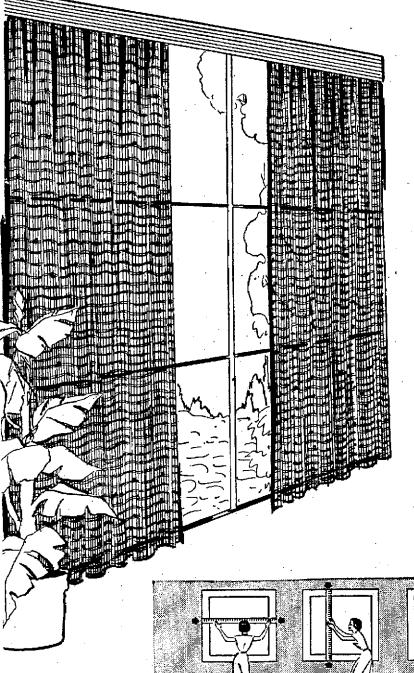
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The Man Who Found California

A BOUT THE FIRST of December, 1826, Jedediah Strong Smith helped his blacksmith build a bear trap for the orchards of San Gabriel Mis-

He and his 14 companions had just pushed the American frontier to the Pacific Coast, for they were the first Americans to travel from east to west. Their journey opened the way for others. To Jed and his men it was simply a trapping and business trip.

Jedediah Smith was only 27 at the time. He was 6 feet tall, lean, a superb and fearless rifle-

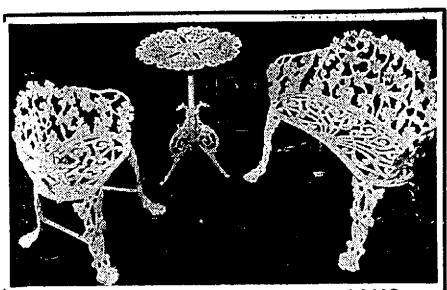
By Clarence Bernard Propes

man. He was also a deeply religious man. He had lived and trapped for five years in the Rocky Mountain country, rising from a minor clerk's job to full partnership in one of the great trapping companies. He had found new trails, explored unknown country forever on the alert for hostile Indians. He was a busy man in his short lifetime.

On Aug. 15, 1826, he set out for the Pacific Coast. He had

two purposes in mind: he wanted to trap beaver and to trace the Buenaventure River that was supposed to flow between the Great Salt Lake to the Pacific Ocean. No one was sure which way it flowed. Some said it flowed from the ocean to the lake and thus made it brackish. Others were equally sure it flowed the other way.

Smith didn't care which way (Continued on Page 21.)



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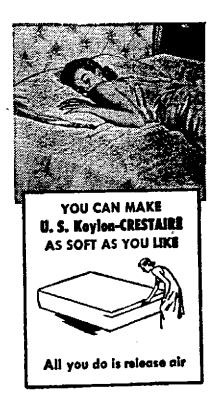
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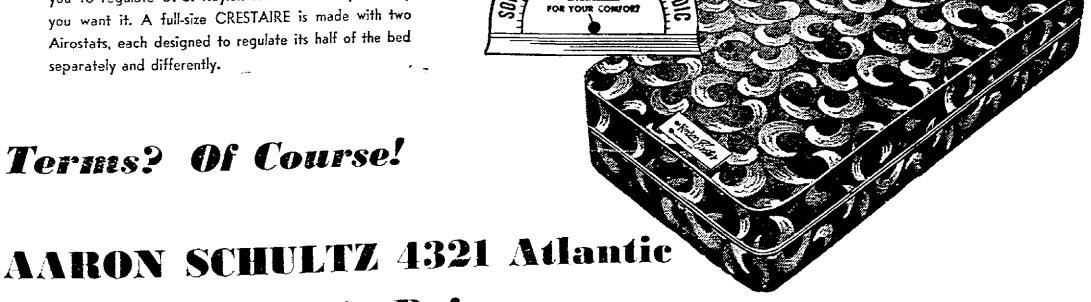
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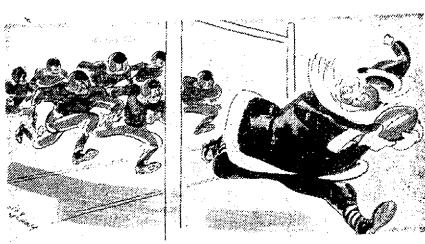
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Isn't Santa the Old Nick!



Santa scores a touchdown in this attractive card by Dorothy McKay, former resident of California.

By Helen Royce

SANTA CLAUS seems to be getting into the picture more this year.

At least, he appears to be more of a favorite with the artists who create Christmas cards. And he's doing more things, aside from the usual, than in years past.

In a new line of cards released by the American Artists Group—in a 20th anniversary collection—Santa is shown in almost every imaginable situation. In one instance he's an innocent traffic offender on Christmas Eve. In another, he's psychoanalyzing an overwrought reindeer. Other cards show him snapping a holiday photograph, making a touchdown at a big holiday game, and relaxing down south when the excitement's over.

But, of course, Santa deesn't steal the whole show. These cards, prepared by some of the nation's most outstanding designers and illustrators, also blend beauty with sentiment. Some deal with geography and subjects reach out to the Pacific Coast. Many are reproduced from deeply religious paintings, paintings depicting holiday music and Christmas festivity in the home. Devotees of beauty in nature, as well as horse lovers, railway hobbyists, yachtsmen, hunters and fishermen will be able to send the. friends superb reproductions of works by mas-

California artists play an important part in the new group. There are contributions by Conrad Buff, Ken Barker, Ralph Johnstone, Don Freeman, Wolfgang Lederer, Frances Paelian, Richard Haines and Charles Payzant. An ex-Californian, whose card depicts Santa Claus making a touchdown, is Dorothy McKay.

Whatever the subject, this year's cards mix melody and mirth and drama in a fashion that's sometimes fanciful but always friendly.

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Eight governors, pledged to maintain segregation in their states by every "proper" means but Gov. Theodore McKeddin of Maryland said segregation has outlived its usefulness and any opposition to mixed schools is "a

In the final action of the three-day conference, a resolu-tions committee rejected a resolution proposed by Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns of Florida that President Eisenhower be asked to summon a special session of Congress to consider a segregation amend-

Johns pleaded for some kind of committee action if it did not act on his proposal but after the resolution was voted down, he joined seven other governors in signing an unofficial pledge to "exercise every proper peroga-tive to preserve the basic prin-ciples of our constitutional gov-ernment." including segregated education.

Signing the pledge were Govs. James F. Byrnes of South Caro-lina, George Bell Timmerman Jr. (gov.-elect) of South Carolina, Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, Allan Shivers of Texas, Johnston Murray of Oklahoma and Johns. McKeldin said in a statemen

that the "very suggestion that Maryland should offer resistance, active or passive, to the (Supreme Court is fantastic non-sense." "I am not willing to plead-

He indicated, however, that the south would need time to adjust to the court's May 17 ruling nearly techniques to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or

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the south would need time to adjust to the court's May 17 ruling against school segregation.

"What we are confronting in Maryland and states further south is the necessity of eradicating a very ancient social pattern without ripping the fabric of society apart," the Maryland Republican said. "In a self-governing society of free men, the people's way of life cannot be

Committee OK Given Protested Demos Hint Dixon-Yates Contract With AEC They'll Back

inancing arrangements.

Selassie on the Go

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (4P)— Emperor Haile Selassie, who has visited the United States and about a half dozen other nations so far this year, is still on the go. The Ethiopian monarch is due in Stockholm Monday for a two-day stay. He is to go to Switzerland Nov. 25.

The 25-year contract, under which the Atomic Energy Comwhich the Atomic Energy Coming on the contract, at which
Selection the Go testified in opposition to it.

Charging that the "lame duck Republican majority" had "defied the will of the American people," Rep. Holi-field (D-Calif) amounced that he will seek to overturn the contract as goon as the new Congress. convenes, Jan. 5. He said he will introduce a

WASHINGTON (IE) — The mission will buy 600,000 kilogress feels that the contract Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee voted 10 to 8 along strict party lines Saturday to let the administration proceed with the controversial Dixon Yates power contract without further congressional review.

The action, which the committee's Republican majority rammed through over Democratic protests, means that the long-pending deal can take effect as soon as the Securities & Exchange Commission approves financing arrangements.

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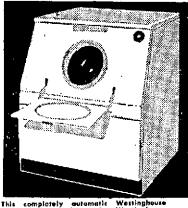
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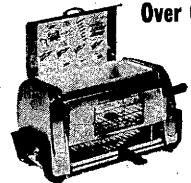
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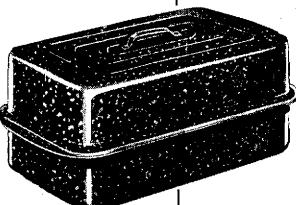
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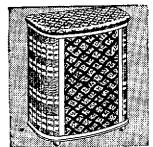
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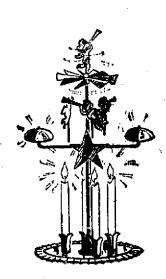


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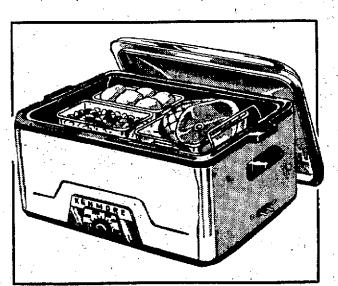
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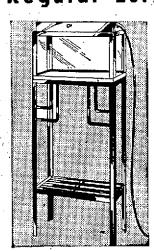
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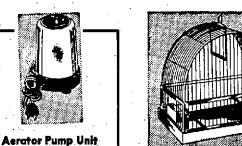
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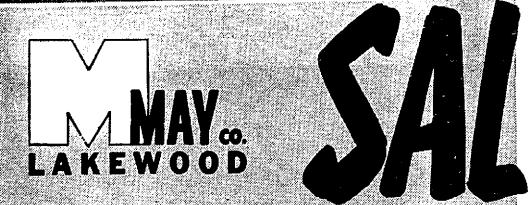
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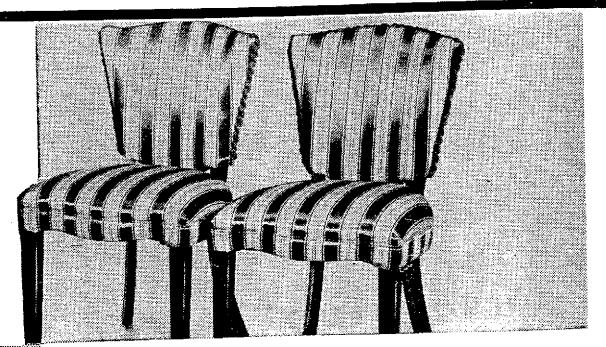
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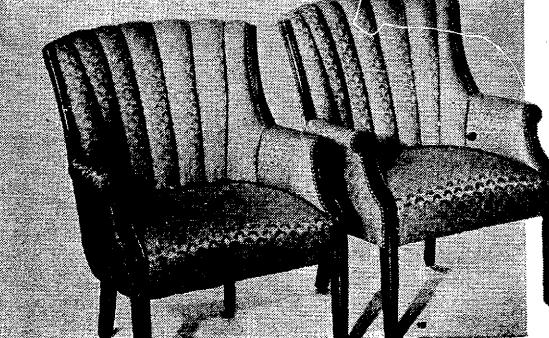
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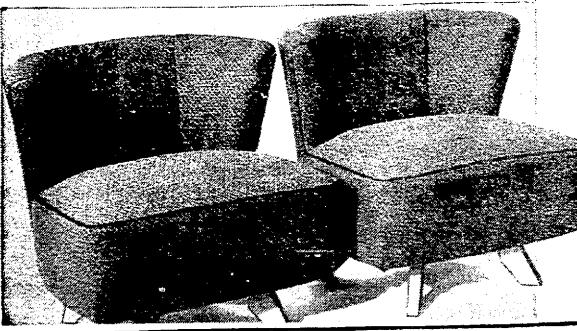
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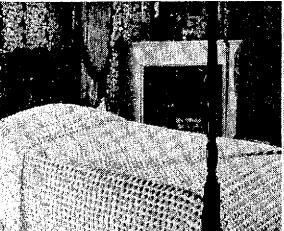


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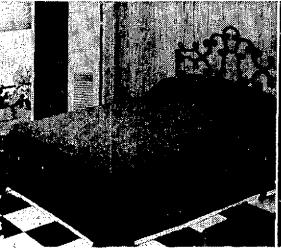
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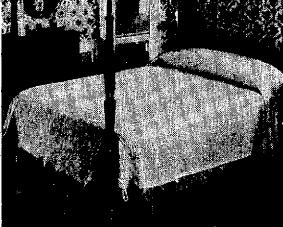
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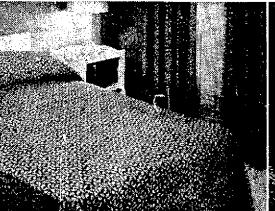
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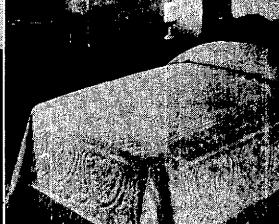
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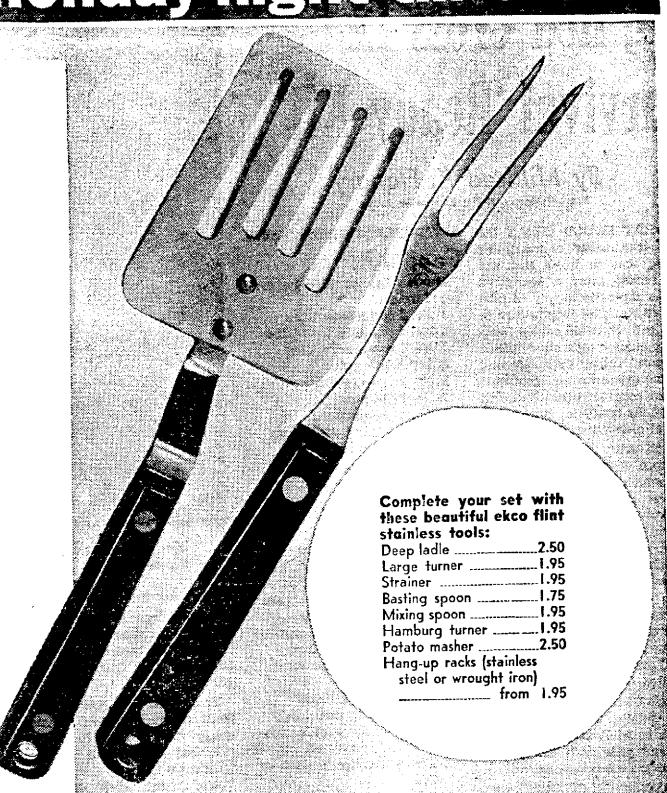
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COOKING CD, Red Cross List Survival Ready Kit By Mildred K. Flanary Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor WHAT COULD GIVE the homemaker a warmer feeling than to know that she had tucked away a box filled Food Kit: Grocery list for three-day in the cooking the cook

had tucked away a box filled with a three-day supply of food for her family of four in case of disaster? It would enable families to enjoy comparative "picnic at home" rather than suffering the inconvenience and confusion of the soup kitchen. It would be equally handy for unexpected arrival of relatives or guests.

That every home should be equipped with a survival kit or "preparedness pantry" was the consensus of opinion among representatives of the medical profession, city health department, grocery operators, the P-T. A., dieticians and others, at a luncheon meeting of the Civilian Defense Committee. Also attending were Lt. William Mooney, director of Long Beach Civilian Defense, and Roland Bach, manager Long Beach Chapter American Red Cross.

Ernie Glaser, in charge of survival training, who presided, said, "Let's be adult about it. . . let's live and grow with the atomic

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- 1 No. 2 can green beans 1 No. 2 can peas
- 1 No. 1 can potatoes
- 1 No. 2½ can baked beans
- 1 No. 1 can tomato soup
- 1 No. 1 can evaporated milk
- 1 No. 2 can peaches, syrup
- 1 No. 2 can apricots, syrup

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- 1 No. 2 can applesauce
- 1 15-oz. package cereal, whole wheat flakes, prepared,
- 1 7-oz. package graham crackers
- 1 7-oz. package Ry-Krisp 1 12-oz. can luncheon meat
- 1 6-oz. can tuna
- 1 15-oz. package raisins
- 1 8-oz. package hard candy
- 1 9½-oz. package milk, попfat, powdered, instant
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- Tea
- 6 individual salts

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age without hysteria or fear. To do that means to prepare for it." Needless to say, the subject

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of food was first on the list for discussion, and a basic grocery list was agreed upon. That list appears elsewhere on this page, along with some daily menu suggestions.

To be absolutely sure that the foods contained provided the necessary intake, Mrs. Jane Barrett, food supervisor of the cafeteria department of Long Beach Public Schools, broke down the list nutrition-wise, and has this to say:

"THE FOODS LISTED WILL give approximately 5,126 calories per day, which is 61 per cent of the allowances set up by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council. It will give 175.5 grams of protein or 70 per cent of the daily allowance; also 84 per cent of the daily calcium allowance, 97 per cent of iron, 90 per cent of Vitamin A, 90 per cent thiamin and 212 per cent of ascorbic acid. These figures are compared to allowances recommended to maintain desirable levels of nourishment for an average sedentary family, consisting of a man, woman and two children. However, body process can be maintained at a lower nutrient intake. If the calories are less the allowance of thiamin and niacin are also lessened.

Menus for 3-Day 'Ready Kit'

(For family of four)

Snack

Apricots

Graham wafers

Milk for children

FIRST DAY Breakfast Tomato juice Dry cereal (whole wheat fiakes) with 2 oz. milk

Mrs. John Koekkoek, of Long Beach Civil Defense disaster committee, packs a

kit of food for possible emergency. Stores soon will offer kits. See story.

Coffee SECOND DAY

Breakfast Grapefruit juice Dry cereal (whole wheat flakes) with 2 oz. milk

Coffee

THIRD DAY Breakfast Orange juice Dry cereal

(whole wheat flakes) with 2 oz. milk Coffee

Snack Tomato soup (prepared with evaporated milk) Wafers Milk for children

Meat Baked Beans Sliced Peaches Graham wafers Coffee

Meal

Sliced Luncheon Meat

Potatoes cooked

with Green Beans

Wafers

Milk for children

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Milk for children

Meal Snack Tuna and wafers Applesauce Potatoes Graham crackers Milk for children Green peas Coffee

riety to the menu.

Raisins, hard candy, gum can be used as between meal snacks. Instant powdered milk can be added to the cereal milk, the syrup over fruit, the fruit juices and tomato juice; can be used

should be included for infants, pregnant women and the sick.

"Since it is desirable not to hold milk which has been opened for long periods of time without

group to the company of the company whole milk has been allowed per

as an addition to coffee; can be

added to the juices in which the

vegetables are cooked, or to the

soup to add nourishment and va-

FOOD KITS containing these essentials will be sold as a complete package at markets within the next several months.



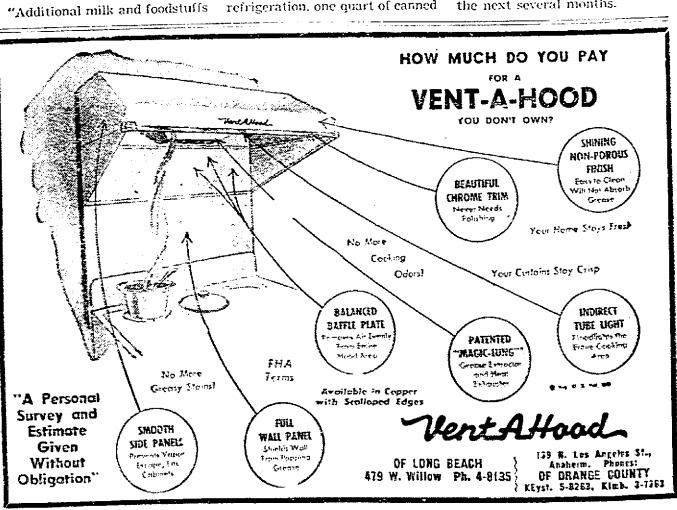
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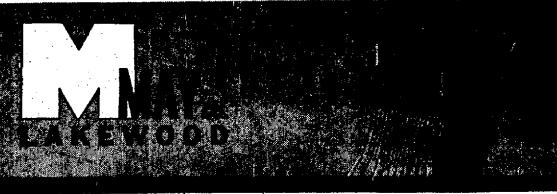


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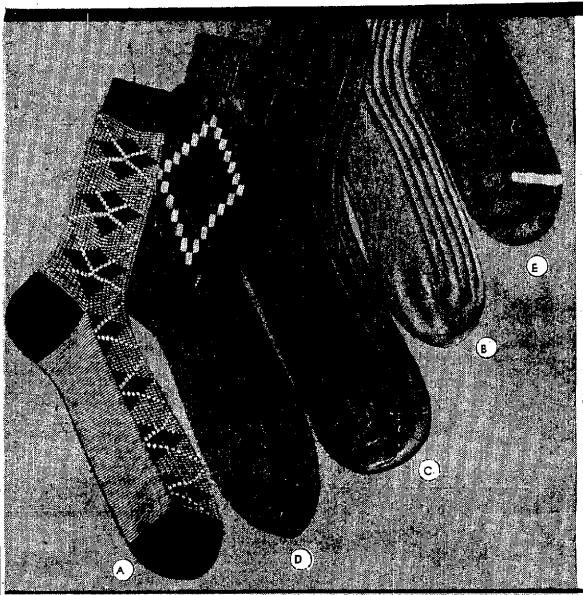


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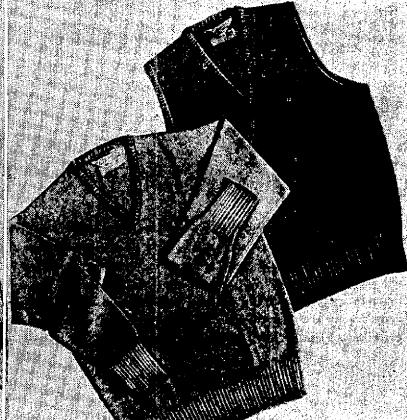


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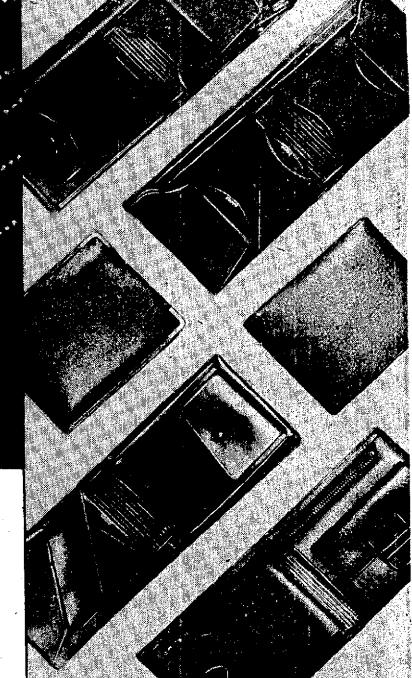


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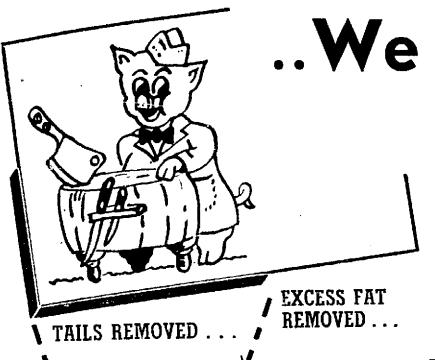
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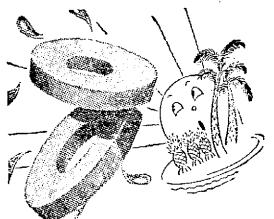


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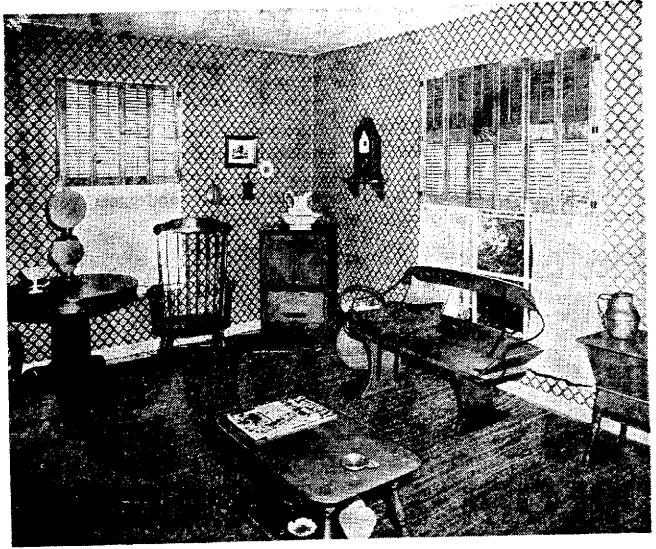
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By Eileen Ball

NE OF THE FAVORITE pastimes of magazine editors seems to be the passing-out of hints on how young marrieds can decorate a house or an apartment on the proverbial shoestring. Often such articles are accompanied with pictures showing how Mr. and Mrs. Soandso managed to turn out a friendly-looking domicile on practically nothing.

Actually, the results may be good, bad or indifferent, depending not so much on the number of dollars spent but on the ingenuity and verve of the couple tackling the problem.

A little house at 3306 Oregon Ave. is a truly outstanding example of the way charm, interesting detail and a feeling of hospitality can give a dollar a run for its money and still come out way ahead!

Mr., and Mrs. Thomas Sykes are the owners, operators, decorators, painters and weekend carpenters of this little dwelling. Somehow the smallest detail of a home-when it has been lovingly applied by its owners—has a way of seeming twice as "at home" as those executed professionally.

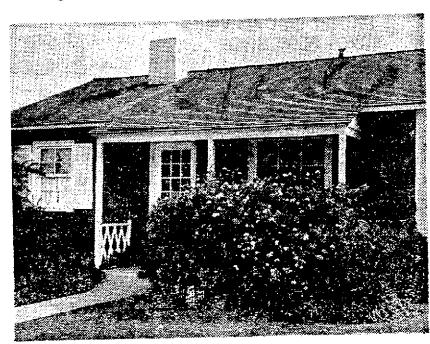
Indeed, every inch of the Sykes' 800-foot house is proud of itself, so great has been the thought that has gone into it!

Despite its small footage, it is not without exterior charm. Its pale green stucco is accented with pure white trim. The front has natural shingle siding, a pleasing material for such a quaint little cottage.

The front door has been divided on the top half into rectangular glass panes through which callers get a first glimpse



Open arch helped increase apparent size of the livingdining areas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sykes.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Natural shingle siding and soft green stucco give the Sykes home a modest but warm front door appearance.

of the friendly living room.

Just inside the door is an old Welsh cupboard painted light grey. On its open shelves Mary Lou Sykes displays some of her choicest bits of hand painted china. An old coffee grinder and a bit of greenery further embellish the charming old cupboard and add to its "front room" manners.

Creating perfect setting for the early American furnishings are the walls papered in a cran-

with the accent of pure white woodwork. The carpet is a multitoned wool nap that gives the effect of a hand hooked rug.

One of the most effective ingredients of the room is an antique buggy seat that stands in front of the window facing the street. The original wood for the seat was beyond restoration due to its having languished in the bottom of a river for untold years. But the interesting old black wrought iron hardware berry and white medallion motif used to fasten the component



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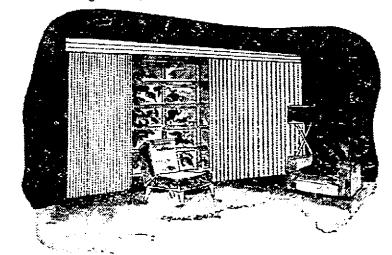
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Robert and Gisela Bohns, German couple to whom guns were real, smile as their 7-year-old son, Peter, discharges his recently acquired American cowboy gun.—(Staff Photo.)

'BANG-BANG'

Toy Pistol Has Replaced Gun Threat of Gestapo

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" their 7-year-old son Peter, in cowboy regalia, shoots his cowboy pistol.

And Robert and Gisela Bohns, 35 and 31, reflect that the America of their dreams is a peaceful place, where most of the

guns are toys. It was not so in the Germany of their youth when Hitler took over and catapulted the world into war. Robert served long The Bohns are at the home years in the German army; Gisela was hauled before the Gestapo for snuggling potatoes from pect to make America their

Kickoff Session Slated to Push Yule Seal Sales

Plans for the 48th annual Plans for the 48th annual Continental hotel service, works as a waiter at Hoefly's in Lake-wood. Gisela, who worked for the Occupation Forces as a sectoretary, hopes to get office work. Health Assn. hopes to raise \$70,000 between

Nov. 22 and Dec. 24 will be an-nounced at a kickoff breakfast at 8 a.m. Tues-day in Hotel Lafayette. Douglas Newcomb, general chairman, will

Eric Smith associa-

Eric Smith, Los Angeles adwith black mask, boards a Panvertising expert, will speak and American plane in Los Angeles the Gray Ladies of Long Beach to begin a two-day flight to the General Hospital will present a Far East.

Born in England, Smith came friends of his present owner, Mrs. to the United States when a Small boy, lived in Castlegate, Blvd., who will deliver him to his Utah and was graduated from new master, a wealthy Japanese USC in 1935. He has been asso-businessman.

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fully," they say, "when we got to America and the first thing Peter wanted was a cowboy uniform and a gun."

Poland to starwing friends in Berlin. She escaped with a warning, partly because she was very pretty.

"We laughed, a little rue-"

We laughed, a little rue-" were on a trip to Europe. The children played together and the adults became good friends.
The women and the children went to the island of Majorca on

a vacation. Last year Mrs. El-more visited the Bohns again. Robert, who speaks several languages and was trained in Continental hotel service, works

Lo Hop Will Live High in Japan House

RIVERA-Lo Hop, 11-month-The association 921 Pacific Ave., expects "hi hop" Saturday when he beto send out 90,000 letters, each containing 200 to 300 Christmas kyo—alone, a blood male seals.

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USC in 1935. He has been associated with Burroughs Direct
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and became president of the sent Mrs. Brown. His new masfirm in 1948.

Smith is past western govtwo rollies, and each dog has its
ernor of the Direct Mail Adverown house and private run, and
one of the servants has no other
job but taking care of the dogs.

Lo may also run into some

Lo may also run into some relatives. Mrs. Brown said that

Nehru's Birthday

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — pan was bred here to Lo Hop's
Prime Minister Nehru will be father, Fabulous of Brown's Den
65 Monday. His birthday will and gave birth to five pups after
be celebrated throughout most
of India as "children's day."

A party for some 50,000
youngsters is planned at New
Delhi's football stadium.

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him to take it easy, slow down.

But Green still takes an ice-cold shower every morning, walks the 2½ miles from his club to his office on Capitol Hill at 8 a.m., and trots up long flights of stairs with the agility of a mountain goat.

Wryly, Green complains h

Green Yearns to Be

Senator at Age 100
PROVIDENCE, R. I. UP-Rhode Island's 87-year-old Sen.

Theodore Francis Green, newly re-elected to his fourth consecu-ive term, likes to think about becoming the first man to serve in the U.S. Senate at the age of 100.

"But there are plenty of other jobs to do," he says cheerfully,
"if the voters ever decide I'm too old."

Already nearing the all-time senatorial age record, Green is a spry, brisk-stepping little man whose athletic feats sometimes alarm his colleagues. They beginn to take it easy slow down

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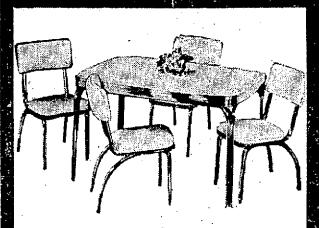
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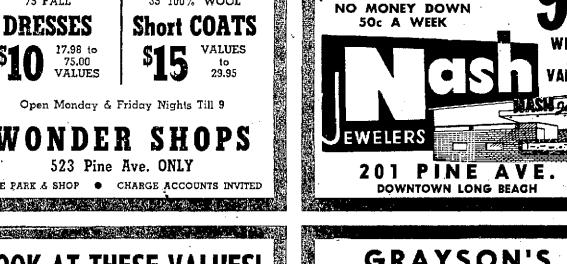
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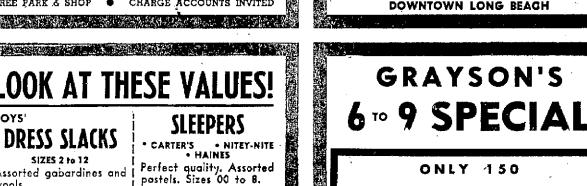
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was "persuaded" to give up daily stints on the rowing machine in the Senate gym and high-diving in the local YMCA pool a few years ago. "My friends told me it was "My friends told me it was risky for me to swim, hike and go through a stiff workout in the gym at my age," he said, "but I worry about them—lounging in the club lapping up cocktails." He still plays tennis, though, and even in the dead of winter he often walks to the YMCA for a swim "No-o-o! It's an old man's game." Since the days of the Continental Congress, only two U. S. senators have attained a greater age than Green while in office.

senators have attained a sea age than Green while in office. They were Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont (1810-1898) and Carter Glass of Virginia (1858-1946). Morrill lived a little more than eight months after his 88th birthday. Glass was 88 years and ladies feed him cake and tea. As he emptied his cup, one of the birthday. Glass was 88 years and ladies tactfully informed him some four months old when he died.

Green is out to beat both those marks—and then some. On completing his new six-year term, he will be 93.

He Trots Up Stairs

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They was hungry. Gratefully, he let the ladies feed him cake and tea. As he emptied his cup, one of the ladies. Then be wowed the ladies by reciting this jingle: "There was a young man so benighted" He never knew when he was

The Rhode Island senator observed his 87th birthday last Oct. 2 in the midst of a whirlwind political campaign that saw

"As if he were really invited

"And cat just as hearty "He would go to a party

him make as many as six or seven speeches in a single evening of stumping the state. "As though he were really invited." of stumping the state.

Seemingly tireless, Green even turned up at a women's rally where he wasn't expected. It wasn't on his schedule, but he saw the lights and campaign posters, and the senator is by a more a leavel do

Awed by his undeniable vigor

Awed by his undeniable vigor and bounce, Rhode Island voters ignored the opposition plea that Green was too old and ought to be retired for his own good.

On Nov. 2, they swept him back into office by a thumping majority over his Republican rival, Walter Sundlun, a mere waymester of 64. Besides, it was after dark and youngster of 64.

REGIONAL POLITICS

is by no means a kennel dog when it comes to hunting

Political Prophets Eye Outlook for '56

Local political prophets, after a week and a half of apprais-ing the returns of the Nov. 2 election, are beginning to talk about the portents for 1956—with the usual partisan disagree-

ment in evidence.

Attorney Raymond C. Simpson, chairman of the 18th Congressional District Democratic Council of Republican Women.

cil, said Saturday that he feels

Stating that the outlook promestrongly encouraged about 1956, despite general Republican victories in this area and in South-ern California. But Atty. Rob-ert M. Devitt, Gov. Knight's local, campaign chairman, told a Re-publican group that the election owed the Republicans can win 1. Don't be two parties. Every 1956 if they accept its lessons Republican should realize that showed the Republicans can win

in 1956 if they accept its lessons at face value.

Simpson said he feels 1954 saw the beginning of a strong Democratic organization in California. "If we build on this good foundation, and come forward with a stable of strong and worthy candidates, we will have real success in 1956," said Simpson.

The Democratic leader said he felt President Eisephower's there is no other Republican who believes exactly as he does on every issue, and should resolve to help form a solid front when the chips are down.

2. Work all the time to ensure the courage highly qualified Republicans to seek public office.

5. Nothing replaces grass roots campaign work.

he felt President Eisenhower's

the felt President Eisenhower's personal popularity slowed the Democratic tide nationally, and that without that factor it would have been an overwhelming Democratic victory. Democrats will give the election strong post-mortem treatment at a meeting of the 18th District Council Wednesday evening at Hughes Junior High School. They have also slated a "victory Christmas; party" for Dec. 15 in honor of Richard Richards, state senator-elect from Los Angeles County.

GOP OUTLOOK

Nationally the election was a lukewarm victory for the Demo-

4. Do a better selling job on the Republican philosophy. "We

Stating that the outlook promises a great Republican victory in 1956. Devitt said that to

Nationally the election was a lukewarm victory for the Demo-crats while the California results were a tribute to the quality of Sam Yorky gets my vote."

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Having Lots of Colds? Thyroid Might Be Lazy

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (P)—Susceptible to colds?

A lazy thyroid gland apparently could be one reason, writes

Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, University of California, in GP, magazine
of the American Academy of General Practice.

Doses of thyroid medicine, to

make up for the gland's slow-down, seem to help some people promises to be useful in studies go for long periods without colds, of beach erosion, harbor pro-

Sticky, colorless (scotch) tape looks promising for healing some cuts and wounds without stitching, says Dr. Paul Williamson of Walsh, Colo., in the same journal. He tried it on 100 patients. Only a few needed stitches. Some deep cuts heal more evenly without scarring, he finds, and without scarring, he finds, and the method may even be useful for closing some surgical incisions.

Elsewhere in Science and Medi-

go for long periods without colds, lot beach erosion, harbor prohe says. The treatment is combined with measures such as clearing up any chronic infections or nasal obstructions, and improving general health care.

Sticky, colorless (scotch) tape looks promising for heal-Erosion Board. NORTH PLATTE, Nebr. -

Push - button railroading is coming in here with an electronic device which automati-cally switches and controls the coupling speeds of freight cars, to prevent or reduce im-pact damage to contents of box cars. It was developed jointly by the Union Pacific Railroad and Reeves Instrument Corp. of New York and is being cine:
HOBOKEN, N.J.—The energy and frequency of ocean waves can be measured accurately and quickly with an electronic device using magnetic tape. It



The Sykeses installed this door of the Dutch type, divided in the center, and fitted it with a wide counter.

parts together was usable. So Skyes replaced the rotted wood with new pine planks, fitted the old iron hinges and braces to it, and the resultant seat merits high praise as it stands in the living room. It is surprisingly comfortable, due partly to the plump little pillows ranged across its seat.

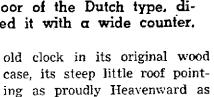
IT IS HARD TO SAY whether the buggy seat draws one's attention to the window or viceversa, since both are so intriguing. As an unusual treatmein, Mary Lou has made ruffled flounces of unbleached muslin for the lower segment of the window, while the upper portion is fitted with adjustable maple shutters.

Nearby stands a copy of an old doughbox made of honey maple.

On it stands a table lamp that casts a friendly glow over the window grouping.

On the other side of the buggy seat is an antique butter tub filled with magazines. Above it, on a tiny wall shelf, stands an





ever! A strictly modern innovation. the television, stands in the corner. But even this has an aura of homey "oldness" with its warm maple cabinet and rustic styling.

A maple rocker with low seat and high back seems to invite one to sit down to knit or just plain relax for a while. This is near a second window treated with the same combination of ruffled muslin and shutters.

A rather small round table that has served several generations as a dining table was found one day by Mr. Sykes in a junk yard. Fortunately, he had the foresight — or imagination — to "see through" its billious green paint job. But what he found down under a half dozen or so coats of paint was really more than he had hoped for. Because the table proved to be solid hard rock maple. As it stands today, in all its proud and natural glory, one can hardly believe it was bought for three dollars!

The table is just the right size to hold a few pieces of old pewter and milk glass besides the handsome milk glass, doubleglobe hurricane lamp.

Over the group including table, lamp and rocking chair is the piece de resistance of the rooman eld crank-type telephone. As it hangs there with its wood parts beautifully refinished and

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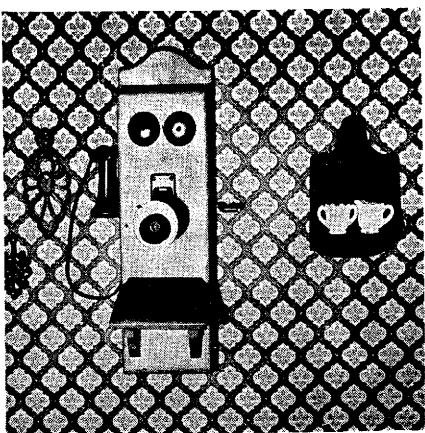
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its old mouthpiece burnished brightly, one must agree that its rather witty and amusing presence makes up for its lack of function!

THE FOURTH WALL of the room, opposite the big window and the buggy seat, is taken up with a deep-cushioned, high-back love seat. This is congenially quaint looking, but its foam upholstery and sturdy red and black tweed fabric utilizes the finest sort of modern-day components of comfort.

Above the loveseat and placed to one side is a pine what-not shelf made by Sykes. An unusual but clever arrangement of pictures balances the grouping and makes for far greater interest than if the shelf had been hung in "dead center."

A wide-open archway has a way of making the little dining room a part of the living room.

In here, the sprightly red and

white wallpaper runs to the ceiling from the top of waist-high paneled wainscot. The dining room window, like the two in the living room, has shutters and a muslin flounce.

For this room, Mrs. Sykes was lucky enough to find another round table, slightly larger than the little maple one, yet still smaller than the typical old oak member that would have been too hulking for the space. This they have painted a flat black. The dining chairs are highbacked holdovers from another generation, and how happy they look with their dull black paint. The table, accessorized with pure white milk glass in startling contrast, certainly never in its life looked better.

Over the dining table hangs a green glass hurricane type lamp. On the table is a coal oil lamp of clear light green glass which, like the milk glass, adds the (Continued on Page 26.)

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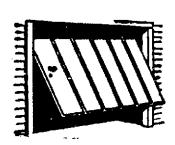
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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Bullet is one of the entertainers for the "Fun Frolic for Dogs" benefit show for these crippled youngsters to be held at the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds in Pomona on Sunday, Nov. 28. Use of the fair grounds is being offered free of charge.

The show is sponsored by all the obedience training clubs in Southern California and the Orange Empire Dog Club and promises are that it will be the most unusual dog show ever held. Many service clubs and chambers of commerce are doing all they can to assist.

Other specialty acts besides Bullet's include Herb Wagner's dogs of television fame, the Poodlaires, square dancing poodles; Carl Hansen, the magical clown, with his dog magic act; George Harski of Lakewood with his performing German shepherd, Phantom, and Penny, the pinto pony; the St. Bernard. Neal, from television's "Topper" show; dog drill teams and relay races, hunting dog exhibitions, motion picture and television stars.

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One of the good features of this show is that the public is not being asked to donate for a worthy cause and receive nothing in return. Sponsors say the super-show is guaranteed to be one patrons will wish they could see again and again. The goal is \$6,000, all of which is to be used to help crippled children.

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year, Castagna reported.

Use of books gained from 1,266,225 to 1,352,603, records from 69,615 to 72,737 and films from 1,606 to 5,382. There was a de-crease from 25,140 to 24,644 in irculation of clippings and pic-

Registered borrowers rose from 81,096 to 86,772. Book stock increased from 269,755 to 280,990, but is still far below the 420,000 standard fixed below the 420,000 standard fixed by the American Library Assn.
Library staff members answered 285,170 reference questions on a multiude of subjects, an increase from 263,376. In this respect the library was above the 280,000 maximum standard fixed by the association.

The number on the staff rose

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The number on the staff rose
from 127 to 130 and expenditures
from \$569,439 to \$623,052. But
the report noted that the Library
Association's standard for superior service in a city of Long
Beach's population was \$840,000.
Besides absorbing the Lakewood branch, the library sys-

California, Improved Order of Red Men, Friday, will visit Mult-nomah Tribe 280 of 1153 South St.

Other visitors will include Theodore M. Tanger, Past Great Sachem of California and Cali

L.B. Library, Busier Than Ever, Forests Opened LOS ANGELES (UP)—Regional Forester William V. Mendenhall Plans for Branch in Lakewood

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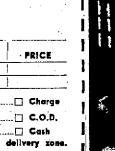
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It will be the first ladies' day luncheon of the club.

Past presidents of the club, all of whom still are active mem-bers, will receive honor. These are, in the order of their presi-dencies, Walter Furman, Glenn

are, in the order of their presidencies, Walter Furman, Glenni Price, Louis Weir, Russell Best and Ed Lakin.

Best, now Sertoma district governor, sponsored Merle Du-Bay, current president, as the 26th member of the club. There were 25 members when the group was chartered Nov. 25, 1949, and

was chartered Nov. 25, 1949, and now there are 70.

Preston Patterson, Poly High student and TV-radio performer, will sing baritone solos. There will be a women's style show in charge of Wilma Hastings, and one for men presented by Walter Jordan. Loran L. Hancock will be chairman of the day and Dube chairman of the day and Du-Bay will preside.

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel Carl R. Armstrong, chairman; Hubert J. Prichard, presiding. Guest speaker: Harlan W. Holmwood, executive vice president of General Telephone Co. of California. Guest of honor: Sigvard Walmberg, editor in chief "Aftorblat," Stockholm, Sweden; member of party making first scheduled transpolar flight of Scandinavian Airline System between Los Angeles and Copenhagen. ROTARY CLUB -- Wednesday

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday, Lakewood Country Club. Pete Drake, chairman; William T. J. Harris, presiding. Annual get-together, with golf in afternoon and dinner in evening. Dinner speaker: Dick Zehms, Press-Telegram sports columnist, speaking on things to come in football.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB Wednesday, 12:10 p.m., Lake-wood Country Club. Dr. Robert Hastings, presiding. Guest speak-er: Representatives of Coast

AD cCLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Noel Cady, chairman; Fred Sykes, presiding. Guest speaker: J. A. Worsham, sales consultant and author of books on salesmanship.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB— Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lions Scout Hut. Virgil Miller, chairman; Vito Romans, presiding. Guest speakers: Finn twins, George and Charles, Guest of kangar Downth Charles. Guest of honor: Deputy District Governor Emil M. Schmidt. Thanksgiving decora-

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB-Monday, 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Wes Lochau-sen, chairman; Andy Holmes, presiding, Guest speaker: Dr. Elliston Farrell of Los Angeles

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LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul Rioth, chairman; Jack Marshall, presiding. Guest speaker: Howard Jones, Long Beach convention manager.

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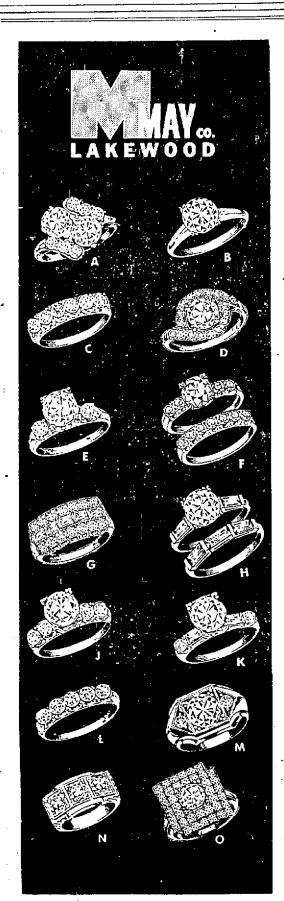
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Jedediah Strong Smith led first Americans over mountains into California, barely surviving desert travel.

(Continued From Page 11.) it flowed. He wanted a water route to the sea. He preferred moving goods by water rather than by horseback.

JED AND HIS MEN set off from the Great Salt Lake. The route they followed is roughly that of US 91 and the Union Pacific. They had neither maps nor trails for they were in unexplored territory.

About Nov. 1 they arrived at a Mojave village on the banks of the Colorado. It had been a rough trip. Jed wrote that they had lost more than half their horses and "my men and the remainder of the horses were worn out with fatigue and emaciated with hunger."

On Nov. 10 they set out for San Gabriel Mission with two runaway Mission Indians as guides. It took them 15 days to cross these barrens. When they came out onto the broad San Bernardino Valley they could only think of Paradise for they found young green grass, trees and an abundance of wa-

Father Jose Bernardo Sanchez tary. He weighed the situation

met the ragged trappers with kindness and hospitality. Stern Protestant that Smith was, he found himself captivated by the kindness and charm of Father Sanchez. He wrote feelingly of the priest and named the Sierra Madre Mountains "Mount Joseph." Incidentally, this naming of a mountain range as if a single peak has confused both geographers and historians since then.

Jed immediately wrote the governor-general in San Diego. He described their distressed condition and requested both horses and permission to travel north in search of the Buenaventure River and skins.

The governor was a juiceless sort of man and he found himself on a difficult spot. He was certain that his superiors in Mexico City would look with suspicion upon these travelers and want them clapped in chains. He also knew the Californians liked the Americans and then, too, Smith's letter of introduction was signed by two American generals. He did not know they It was a pleasant journey from were Smith's partners and he there to Mission San Gabriel. did not like to affend the mili-

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while Smith and his men waited at the Mission.

Smith and his blacksmith built the bear trap and waited impatiently for word from San Diego. At last they were 'summoned to the governor and after a great deal of negotiation granted horses and supplies to return to the Great Salt Lake. They were also instructed to get out of California immediately.

They left San Gabriel Mission about the first of January, 1827 and traveled east to what is now Redlands and where the Franciscans had an outpost. Here the mountain men overhauled gear and broke horses.

JED THEN IGNORED the governor's injunction about returning to the Great Salt Lake. He wanted skins, so they set out to the north. They trapped through the San Joaquin Valley, which was then a hunter's paradise.

In the spring they made their way over the Sierra Madre Mountains by way of what is now Sierra or Carson Pass. They were the first white men over this range.

Their horses were loaded with skins and they were well satisfied with their trip but they still had the roughest part of their journey ahead of them.

Their route is almost exactly that of the present Lincoln Highway. Life was touch and go at that stage, for they almost perished of thirst and hunger.

They were little more than skeletons when they arrived at their home camp. Smith wrote with typical restraint, "My arrival caused considerable bustle in camp, for myself and party had been given up for lost. A small cannon was fired in salute."

He returned almost emptyhanded. He had not found the mythical river, but he had found California for millions of Amer-





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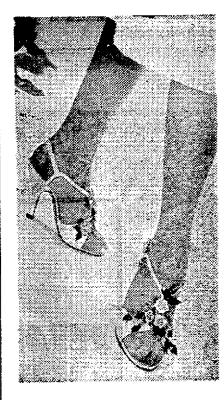
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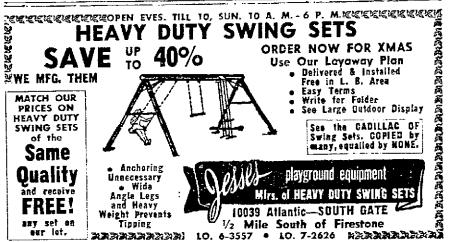
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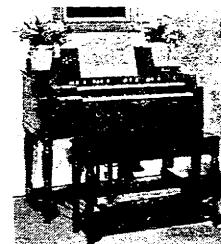


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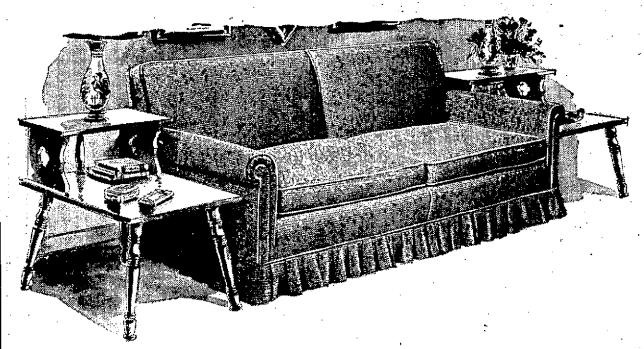
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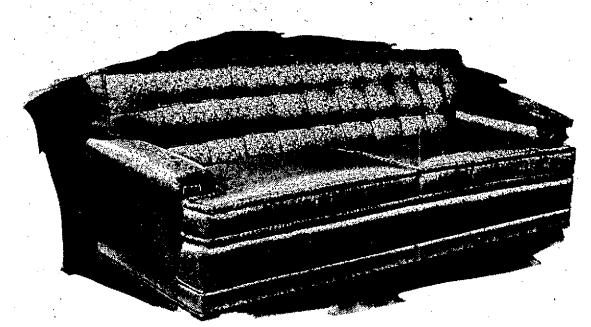


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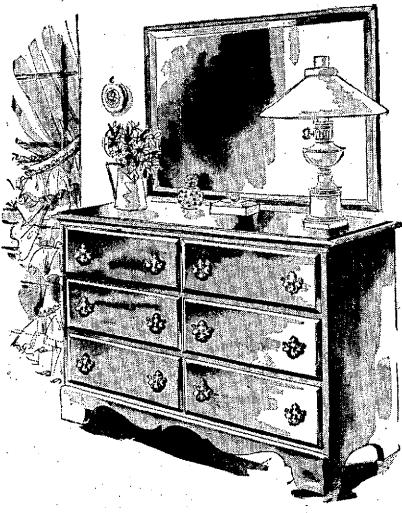
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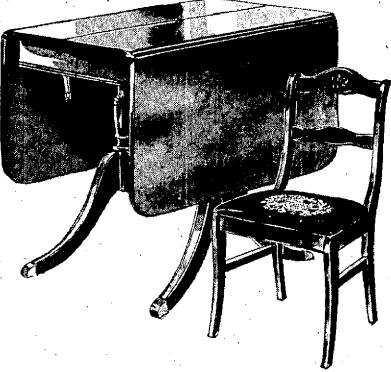
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AND A LOCAL medico with a yen for mechanics purchased an ancient automobile, worked it over, and began driving it to the office, leaving the regular family car for the good wife.

He fought the elderly vehicle for a couple of months, getting it going again after frequent stops. Finally, one evening, it stalled in traffic and stubbornly resisted his minstrations.

He got somebody to push it into a service station, and asked the youthful attendant if he

"Sure," said the attendant. "Well, you've got one," said the medico, and took off on foot toward the nearest bus stop.

THIS happened last Christmas season at the United Artists Theater where a "toy matince" was being held to build up a supply of toys for the Peterson Post, American Legion, toys-for-necdy-children program. Price of admission was one toy, and Ernie Lan-caster, the Peterson Post's Santa Claus helper, was in charge at the door.

A tiny, raggedy girl, about 4 or 5, came up, toting a doll as raggedy as she was. She handed it to Lancaster and started on into the theater.

A moment later, Ernic noticed she was back again. "Can I say good-bye to Lula-belle?" she asked.

"Why sure," said Ernic, getting the doll out of a box.

The little girl hugged the doll close. Then Ernie asked: "When do you feed Lulabelle?" "When I eat," sald the girl.

"Well," said Ernie, "I won't be here to feed her at noon. Do you suppose she'd like to see the show, and then you can take her home and feed her?" Her eyes bright, the tot

lugged Lulabelle into the the-ater, and that was the last Lancaster ever saw of her. "I wouldn't have taken that doll from her if it had cost me \$50 to get her into that show," he says in recalling the incident.

All of which introduces the information that another toy matinee will be held as a Peterson Post Christmas benefit at U. A. Theater Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m. Toys contributed will go to little girls like Lulabelle's

SEEDING the inversion layer that causes Southland smog, all the same as the clouds are seeded in rain-makrts, is proposed by a Long Beach man who has written Gov. Knight about the problem.

Maj. Murray E. Garrison of the USAF Reserve, a project engineer for an oil company, thinks that seeding might cause the temperature in the "heat canopy" to drop. This in turn would cause wind to blow, upsetting the lid that compresses the air pollutants in this area. In some cases, it might even

Garrison suggested to the governor that he ask the Air Force Weather Group to con-sider working up an experi-mental attack, by plane, on the inversion layer.

"Nature creates weather and at present takes care of smog to a certain degree in several ways or we would have been smothered long ago," says Garrison, "Let us understand some of these principles and try to help her out.'

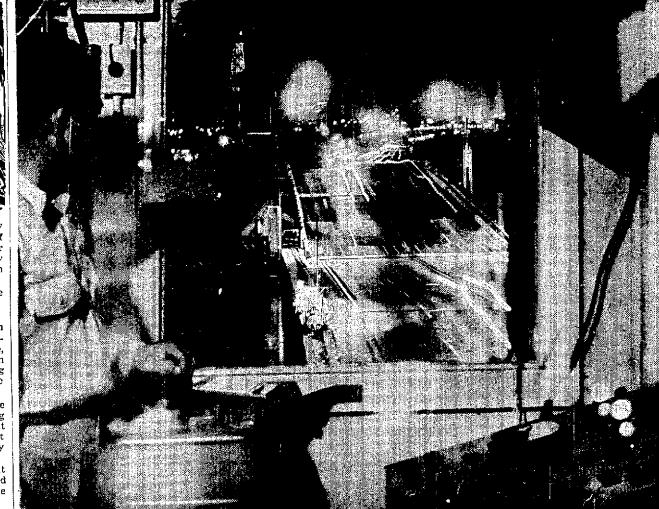
The L. B. man knows something about smog control. He charge of design and installation of smog control equipment at the Torrance Refinery and Vernon marketing terminal of General Petroleum. This equipment removes gasoline vapors from the air when loading trucks and trailers.

YOUNG FELLOW of Mexican descent who works as a gardener for Lawyer Jonah Jones apparently puts face value on campaign oratory.

When Jones learned he had just turned 21, he asked the lad to get ready for the next one.

"I think I'll wait," said the youth. "I hear that in 10 years the Republicans will ruin the

"You sound as if you'd make a good Democrat," said Jones. "No," said the youth. "I hear the Democrats will do it in



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Manning the controls of the pontoon bridge linking Long Beach and Terminal Island, Tony Moreno has the power to make a highway vanish. A flip of a

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Long Beach Harbor.

For eight hours a night—from 3:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Tony and Assistant Operator Leonard operator flips a switch to but red highway warning lights of darkened control tower at the west end of the floating bridge sirens. Two more between Long Beach and Terminal Island.

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Jordan High School's

The best twirling drum major and majorette, non-twirling miland majorette, non-twiring mi-itary drum major and majorette team will receive special tro-phies. Awards will be presented in an evening ceremony at Municipal Auditorium.

A wide geographic range in entries was pointed out by Fred DeLano, executive producer of the review. The San Joaquin Valley region will be represent-ed by 27 bands, and other entries will come from as far south as

Sorority Entry Leads in Race for Snow Queen

Gayle Barr, Chi Delta Delta sorority's entry in the Lakewood Lions Snow Carnival Queen Con-test, pulled into a slight lead if he voted last election. No, he ladn't, and Jones said he ought to register in one of the parties end of the week's balloting Sat-

Diane Hogle, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, is in third spot, queen chairman Bill Newton an-

The carnival is slated for Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Winner of the queen contest, in which votes are based on ticket sales, will receive a complete wardrobe, \$300 in cash, trophy and a fancy sequined

Maj. General to Inspect **Marine Unit**

"We'd have to open up for even a sampan if the guy run-ning it had a buggywhip and refused to take it down," Tony



memory automobiles have plunged over the guard rails into Once a big truck-trailer rig with 20 tons of frozen tuna couldn't haul itself up the ramp For Big Review Sixty-cight of California's most colorful bands will march in the All-Western Band Review here Nov. 27, it was announced Saturday after the close of entries. The nation's largest all-musical parade route from Falcon Rived and area for the pontoon bridge and two roung westward on the Cecan Rived and all services where the pontoon bridge is possible to find the Helin drawbridge, has a bit of philosophy for motorists who classes for trophics. Thirteen members of the All-American Association of Contest Judges will grade the beat sand the respectable the march roster to 72 long through and the personal state to save the portion bridge is here but a wash anything being the precision of Contest. Thirteen members of the All-American Association of Contest Judges will grade the beat sand the mayor's largest all-musical parade route from Falcon Palcon Palcon Pridge is plant that the signatures of all joint owners were required. MAJ GEN. LINSOOTT Marine Force Commander Marine Force Commander of Supervisors to a fast of the Darade of the previous March. That is the California State BMP International Union of American. The California State Canded that it is case of joint ownership of a participate in the Wilton Hotel. T. H. Chapter of all joint owners were required. Chula Vista and as far north the bridge and the signatures of all joint owners were required. Chula Vista and as far north the bridge and the signatures of all joint owners were required. Chula Vista and as far north the bridge and the signatures of all joint owners were required. Chula Vista and as far north the signatures of all joint owners were required. Chula Vista and as far north the signatures of all joint ownership of the participate in the Wilton Hotel T. H. Chapter and the signatures of all joint owners were required. Saturday ownership of the participate of the California State and the second participate of the

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South Lakewood Issues May Be Near Solution

Signs are prevalent that the curtain is about to ring down on "the battle of South Lakewood," that well-worn drama in which lawsuits piled on lawsuits and petitions brought about elections which were invalidated by other petitions.

While the controversy has raged for nearly two years over incorporation, annexa-tion to Long Beach and remaining unincorporated, the area's 20,000 residents have been in a sort of governmental deep freeze.

Fire stations, park improvements and other services are needed, but county planners have of necessity adopted an corporation."

library, fire stations and other facilities for Lakewood annexed territory until it is determined how large an area is to be served. HOUR OF DECISION

to consider whether or not to re- Subject of Johnson's talk will view its decision early this year in which incorporation petitions were held sufficient to call an National Vocational Guidance

were held sufficient to call an election on formation of the proposed City of South Lakewood.

Atty. Emanuel Gyler, representing the pro-annexation South Lakewood Property
Owners Assn., is confident that the incorporation petitions were short by more than 400 signatures of the number need-

Marine Unit

appeal of Superior Court Judge the Arab countries.

His report on Egypt considers some of the paradoxes of this ceedings for annexation of a por-ancient-modern country, cradle AS A BURGLAR

closes the pontoon bridge over Cerritos entrance channel.

His work is a sort of push-pull, click! click! situation on a grand scale.

As one of the 11 bridge operators in the hire of the City of open.

Long Beach, Tony is responsible for retracting 170 feet of floating highway so shipping can get the sampan if the gray run
An officer of the correction over meorporation and land of the Sphinx and the Pyramids am also of Arabic signs in neon.

If the supervisors take such action, the incorporation movement tracks in the Western United States, will be accorded honors in a ceremony at 3 p. m. in front of the station administration of the station administration of the station of Increment 107. where the open up for even a sampan if the gray run
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An officer of the corps since voters approved annexation, 382 to 17. Annexation proceedings at of Solomon Islands campaigns, where he won two Legion of Merit awards for outstanding service.

TORRANCE—James L. Hobba, 56, of Encinc, was found dead in his car Saturday parked along a lonely lane near El Dorado St. and Madrona Ave.

Police said a garden hose extended from the exhaust pipe to the inside of the car. No note was found.

shoreward.

As the highway is hauled clear visit Marine Corps installations for the District Court ruling the bridge whistle toots two long blasts and one short.

Then the freighter—or maybe fishing boat or puddle. eventually gives priority to in-corporation, the election of this issue can then be held.

TITLE AN ISSUE

discrepancies in the incorporation petitions because officials of Lakewood Park subsidiary cor-700 parcels last November and December, although title to the subdivision homes had gone to in-December, although the subdivision homes had gone to individual owners several months earlier. Petitions were checked for sufficiency against county tax rolls compiled the previous March.

He also contends that in cases of joint ownership of a parcel, only one of the parties signed, but that the signatures of all joint owners were required.

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attitude of "wait and see what happens on annexation and in- Employment Expert Talks Long Beach has held in aboy-ance construction of a branch on Jobs for Older Folks

personnel executive at Hughes At long last, the hour of decision on the issues may be close at hand.

At long last, the hour of decision on the issues may be close at hand.

The talk begins at 2 p.m. and is Within two weeks, the county open to the public with no board of supervisors is expected charge.

signatures of the number needed to call the election.

He argues that the supervisors should rule the petitions insufficient and abandon the county's appeal of Superior Court Judge!

The Brown, chairman of the history department at Orange Coast College, completed the most recent of several Middle East trips last summer and talked with leaders of most of appeal of Superior Court Judge!

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, ceedings for amexación of a portancient-modern country, cradle commanding general of the Martin of South Lakewood known of one of the world's oldest civiliance Force, Pacific, will inspect the Marine Barracks at Long Beach Naval Station Monday over incorporation Sphinx and the Pyramids and

was found. The body is at the Stone and Myers Mortuary, Torrance.

MORE STORES OPEN ON MONDAY NIGHT Monday night retail store

openings are increasing week-ly. A check of the downtown area last Monday night showed that 50 stores on Pine Ave. were open and 50 others were open in other downtown

Traffic, Monday night was drattic, Monday ingine was virtually as heavy as on Friday nights when all stores are open. Several additional stores are expected to join the 100 others and remain open Monday night.



JUSTIN JOHNSON Aid to Senior Citizens

ACROBAT FAILS

An acrobatic burglar is believed to have shinnied up a telephone pole, climbed onto the roof of the Smith Jewelry Co., store, at 3104 E. Anaheim St., cut a hole in the roof and climbed into the attic, early Saturday. Apparently he was frightened away, for there was no loss reported to police.

Civil Service Chief to Visit L.B. Shipyard

The director of the 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, William A. Foley of San Francisco, will make his first call at Long Beach.

Naval Shipyard Monday.
Foley was appointed to the post Nov. 1 to succeed Harry T. post Nov. 1 to succeed Harry T. Krans, who retired. Prior to this assignment, Foley was director of the 1st U. S. Civil Service Region in New York for 15 years. The 12th Civil Service Region includes California, Arizona and Hawaii and involves more federal appropriate than any part of the area.

employes than any other area outside of Washington, D.C.

Accompanying Foley will be Justice J. Kashevaroff, manager of the branch regional office in

Gyler holds that there were STOW YER HOD, MAHONEY!

Bricklayers, Plasterers Convention to Draw 300

Two Meetings

George Thomas, executive director of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, will be guest speaker at two discussion programs planned for high school students by the Library Youth Council under the direction of Mrs. Doris Watts coordinator of work with Watts, coordinator of work with young people for the Long Beach Public Library.

Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange and Thursday at East Branch Library, 4036 East Anaheim.

Thomas will speak on "You and Human Relations" following the showing of the film "The High Wall."

Judith Samuels, president of the Jordan High chapter will preside during the program at North Branch and Kay McPhér-son, president of the Poly chap-ter, will preside at East Branch.

Committees from the Library Youth Council have arranged displays in the Young Moderns section of each branch library. In addition, window displays on the subject may be seen at both the North and East Branch Libraries. braries. High school students are invit-

ed to attend whether or not they are members of the council. There is no charge.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NO-MAN'S LAND? Map shows South Lakewood areas which are center of controversy

between annexationists and incorporationists. Status of increments follows: Increment 107-annexation voted, but contested. 127annexation election petitions can circulate Nov. 26. 132-annexation

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the 45-foot channel, twice with

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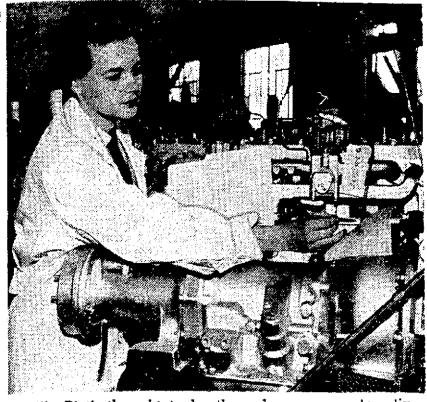
HEARTWELL PARK

loss of life

poll set Dec. 2. 133 and 137-now circulating annex petitions. 141 and 144 awaiting City Council o.k. to circulate petitions. 147—request to circulate petitions before County Boundary Commission, preparatory to City Council consideration.

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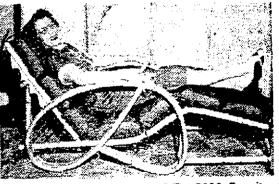
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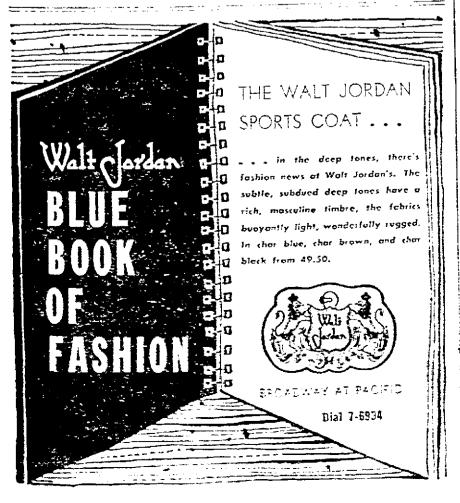
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TELEVISION

Knows Her Sparkplugs

By Terry Vernon

Television Editor, The Independent

IT IS NOT UNUSUAL to find a woman announcer on automotive shows telling about the cars being displayed, but it is unique to find one who knows exactly what she is talking about.

Such a girl is pert and pretty Lucille Pieti, who, at the age of 27, is the only known feminine automotive engineer in the country and maybe in the world.

Her particular job on television is to appear on shows for the Chrysler-Plymouth corporation and explain in layman's language the various attributes of the cars on display. Wisely the producers of the show have ber wear a less-than-revealing shop smock so the men in the audience will keep their minds on what she is saying.

A slide rule isn't exactly the thing most girls would prize above diamonds, satins and a date with a handsome man at the Mocambo, but Lucille has parlayed her slip-stick into all of that and more. She has earned a unique position for herself in television as well as in the hearts of many a man who never cared much about torque converters, transmissions, gear box ratios, etc., before she came on the scene.

She discusses these inner parts of her favorite cars with the same ease and aplomb that the average woman uses in discussing new hats, fashions, hair-dos and the next door neighbors. Yet she is all woman as her appearance can testify.

BORN IN THE MOTOR CITY

of Detroit, she naturally has an interest in cars. She attended the usual public schools and then entered Wayne University in Detroit and graduated in 1950.

"I started out in nurses training but the insides of the human body didn't seem half as interesting as the insides of a gasoline combustion engine," she said. "So I switched over to mechanical engineering and began working in the shops along with the male population of the university. They gave me a rough time at first but after the novelty wore off they helped me a lot."

After graduation she got a job in the Detroit technical information section of Chrysler's Central Engineering Division as technical writer.

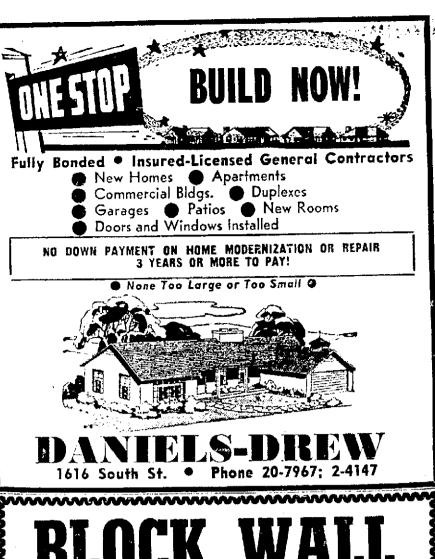
She lives with 11 other career girls in a "sort of unincorporated sorority house" where each shares and shares alike.

"We call it 'Mantrap Manor' and so far as I am concerned. it has failed to live up to its rame."

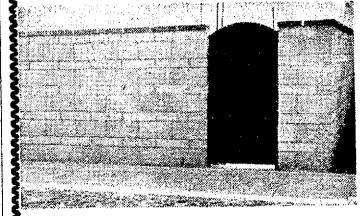
There is one thing about her that sets her apart and that is her ability to fix her own car. She draws a Plymouth and does all the work on it herself.

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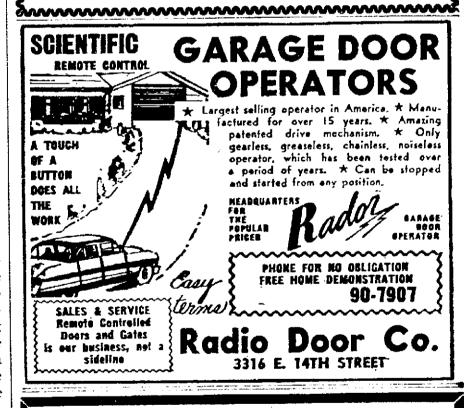


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WHAT ARE YOU SENDING your soldier overseas for Christmas--homemade cookies or cold cash?

If you are still pondering the question as the mailing deadline nears, here are suggestions based on an Associated Press survey of men stationed in Europe and the Far East.

GI's in Europe want: Cash, clothes, auto accessories, phonograph records, best seller books, letters, snapshots and subscriptions to their hometown newspaper.

Cookies and cakes get stale. Cameras, toilet articles, pen and pencil sets, watches and leather goods are available overseas, often cheaper than at home.

"And we don't need food packåges," says Sgt. Dave Vrooman of 820 N. Pickering Ave., Whittier. "That would be all right in wartime when food is scarce, but not now."

Soldiers say money as presents help solve their travel prob-

"For \$30," explains Cpl. Orland Brawner of Cleburne, Tex., who is stationed in Germany, "a soldier can go to Austria, France, Switzerland and Holland. I don't know of a Christmas gift that would be more appreciated."

THE U. S. ARMY'S postmaster in Europe, Lt. Col. H. E. Alphin, says that those in the United States who want to send money overseas should use money orders or some other form of non-negotiable instrument, and not send currencywhich is illegal as well as risky.

Several soldiers stationed at La Rochelle, France, ask for clothing.

"I would like some slacks, a sports coat, sport shirts or shoes that are not Early American," comments Pvt. John Q. Wilson of Portland, Ore.

Pfc. Bill Williams of Hyattsville, Md., voices the preference of many GIs. "Every soldier in Europe should have a radio," he says. "The American Forces Network keeps soldiers supplied with good programs, but we've got to have radios to tune in on them."

"Gifts are fine," adds Pfc. James Clayton of Springfield, Onio, "but there's nothing like a

Clayton, a mail clerk, says: "It's no fable that mail is essential to high morale. When a man doesn't get a letter for several days, and I tell him once again there's no mail for him, I see a change come into his eyes. If his parents and friends could see that look just once—they'd write him every day."

IN THE FAR EAST where Americans are stationed, Christmas giving will be a two-way street-with perhaps most of the traffic moving toward the United States.

More than 61/2 million dollars

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 28)





Two American soldiers shop in Frankfurt, Germany, for Christmas gifts to send to dear ones at home.

in gift merchandise is going to be made available to soldier shoppers in post exchanges in Korea, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. And if past seasons are any indication, most of that will be grabbed up by customers before the Nov. 15 deadline for shipping to the States.

Servicemen will have a chance to buy over the counter at the post exchanges and through an elaborate mail order system set up by the Army. Catalogs and mail order kits have been distributed to units in outlying

In Korea some 3,500 Christmas trees will be placed on sale for GIs, plus the usual lights and decorations.

The Far Eastern GI also will be able to buy many lavish gifts for himself - at a considerable reduction from prices at home. So the Army advises relatives and friends not to bother sending cameras, watches and radios. Chances are, the Far East serviceman has two or three already.

THE HOME FOLKS can't give the overseas serviceman the present he wants most-a oneway trip to the United States. But personal items like slippers, robes, sporting equipment, sports shirts, comfortable loafers and good pipes are always in demand, especially in Korea.

And don't forget: Packages must be on their way from the United States by Nov. 25 if by air and by tomorrow if by the normal sea route. Air parcels must not exceed two pounds and a total of 30 inches length and girth-about the size of a shoe box. Surface parcels are limited to 70 pounds and a total length

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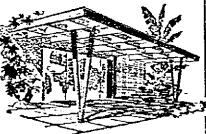
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Obituaries

ANDERSON — Mrs. Margaretihusband. Laurence; daughters, Anderson, 53, of 1505 E. 16th St., Mrs. Eva Robinson of Norwalk died Friday. She was born in Oslo, Norway, and came to Long Beach eight years ago from Boscille Kelley of Beil Gardens and ton, Mass. She was a member of Mrs. Alicen Amos; brothers, Bethany Baptist Church, Survivirging are sons, Ronald, Roy and Stanley Anderson of Long Beach, and John and Warren Anderson; a daughter, Agnes; and four grandchildren. Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Patterson & Park, Whittier.

Snively Chapel, the Rev. Robert Hubbard officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park, Palos Verdes.

CALDWELL — Jean Caldwell, Roy and the Friday. She was a native of New York City, and had lived in Long Beach and came to the United States when she was four years old. She came to Long Beach 28 years ago from Enderlin, N. D. She belonged to the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a brother, Killiam, and a niece, Mrs. Jean Church. Surviving are a brother, William, and a niece, Mrs. Jean Fraedrich of Lynwood. Service will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, William, and a niece, Mrs. Jean Church. Miss Graham is survived was born in Boone County, Ind., and came to Long Beach 1918 from Winfield, Kan. She was a member of All Saints Episcopai day in Santa Monica. She was born in Boone County, Ind., and came to Long Beach 1918 from Winfield, Kan. She was a member of Uptown Church of Christ. Surviving are a son, Clare of Seattle, Wash., and four grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, William Anderson, Mrs. Geach for 17 years. She was a native of Yankton, S. D., and had lived in Long Beach for 10 years. He was an antive of Yankton, S. D., and had lived in Long Beach for 10 years. He was an antive of Long Beach, and had lived in Long Beach, and had Memorial Park. COLEMAN-Mrs. Carrie Eve-

COLEMAN—Mrs. Carrie Eveline Coleman, 82, of 1836 E. 14th St., died Friday. She was born in Jackson, Mich., and came to Long Beach in 1922. She was a member of First Methodist Church and Royal Neighbors. Surviving are sons, C. J., C. R. and H. E., all of Long Beach; a daughter; Mrs. Nina Mae Mattus of San Carlos, Calif.; brothers, Byron Sweet of Long Beach and Charles A. Sweet; and 12 grand-children. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Christensen - Pino Chapel, the Rev. William L. Collin officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Memorial Park. Memorial Park.

HARRIS (Beliflower)—Carroll M. Harris, 51, of 14916 S. Bayou St., died Friday. He was a native of Wallowa, Ora., and lived in Long Beach and Santa Ana hefore moving to this community 10 years ago. He was a machinist for Southern California Edison Co. Surviving are his wife, Daisy M.; his mother, Mrs. Lora D. Harris of Huntington Park; a brother, Gifford W.; and sisters, Mrs. Amanda Clinton. Mrs. Ovetta Stinson and Mrs. Maxine Hill, Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in White Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert A. Burns officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whitter.

RIBEIRO (Artesia)—Mrs. Espanca Ribeiro, 63, of 17918 Clarkdale Ave., died Saturday. She was born in the Azores, and had been a resident of Artesia since 1929. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband, Juaquine; daughters, Mrs. Espanca Bettencourt and Mrs. Agnes Borges, and sisters, Mrs. Jesuina Bitta and Idalina. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Gallaugher & DeYoung Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Holy

past month in memory of:

Mrs. Cora Ball
Mr. Earl Akin
Mr. Felix U. Rhyner
Mr. Fred Burton Smith
Mrs. Ethel V. Richards
Mrs. Bessie Williams
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Mrs. Cora Ball

at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Holy Family. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery. Memorial Fund KLEIST — Service for Paul Mareno Kleist, 42, of 1231 E. 4th St., who died Thursday, will be at noon Monday in Mottell's Chapel, the Rev. Llewellyn Evans officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park For the Conquest, of Heart Disease Gifts are gratefully acknowledged for the heart memorial research in the

CHAPMAN (Barber City)—
Service for Mrs. Charlottie W.
Chapman, 76, of 14172 Rancho
Rd., who died Wednesday, will
be at 1 p. m. Monday in Smiths
Chapel, Huntintgon Beach, the
Rev. Paul Moore Wheeler officiating. Interment will be in
Westminster Memorial Park.
Surviving are her husand, William Martin; a daughter; Mrs.
Nora E. Harris; sons, Arthur N.,
Stewart A. of Long Beach, John
W., Angus M. and Harold W.
of Costa Mesa and a sister, Bertha North.

HAYHURST (Norwalk)—Mrs. Gladys Eva Hayhurst, 49, of 11208 Dalewood Ave., died Fri-day She was born in Olustee, Okla., and had lived in Norwalk nine months. Surviving are her

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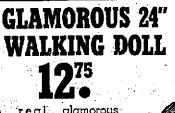
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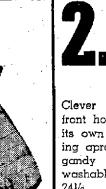
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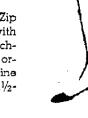
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Capital Capers

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE
(Of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Sen. Arthur Watkins and Sen. Joseph McCarthy, chief actors in the current Senate drama, have adjoining Senate seats. This makes it easy for them to glare balefully at each other, to point fingers literally under each other' noses, and to continue their heated debates in sotio voce whispers when other Senators have the floor.

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At times their exchanges have been so heated that no one would be surprised to see them engaging in actual fisticuffs. If the present state of senatorial tempers continues, the latter would not be a startling development. The boys are going at it hammer and tongs. They are going at its o hard, as a matter of fact, that all hope for an early end to the unusual session has been abandoned. The session is almost certain to last well beyond Thanksgiving. tain to last well beyond Thanks-giving.

Oscar Chapman, the Secretary of Interior under President Truof Interior under President Tru-man, is one Democrat who ex-udes optimism. Now a Wash-ington lawyer, Chapman was re-cently looking for new offices. He inspected a suite in a new Washington building, and while surveying it, was told by the building manager. building manager:
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rade?" replied Chapman em-phatically "I expect to be in

designate of the Supreme Court has a name which simply reeks of the nation's highest tribunal. John Marshall Harlan was named after the country's first Chief Justice. So was his grandfather, who also became a member of the Supreme Court.

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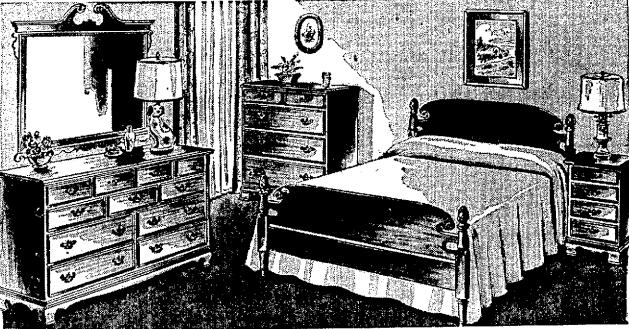
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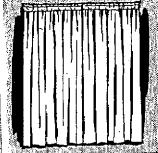
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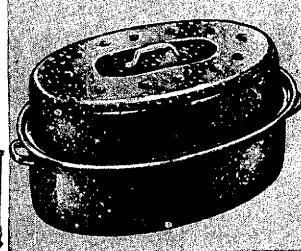
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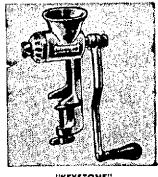
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"Is London pleasant this time of year? And can you give me several good restaurants?"

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This is oyster season. Wheeler's just up from St. James' Square is a charming stack of tiny dining rooms. About four floors, with each floor just big enough for about three tables.

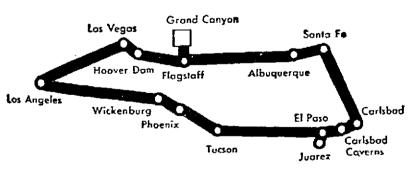
Cunningham's is great for oysters. I think this is jugged hare season. If it is, try Rule's in Maiden Lane. Wonderful antique atmosphere and good food. Hare is in season when they are in love and English hare apparently spend most of their lives in a state of emotion.

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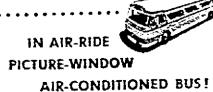


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"Is it better to hire a car or buy a car in Europe? We will be there for three months . . ."

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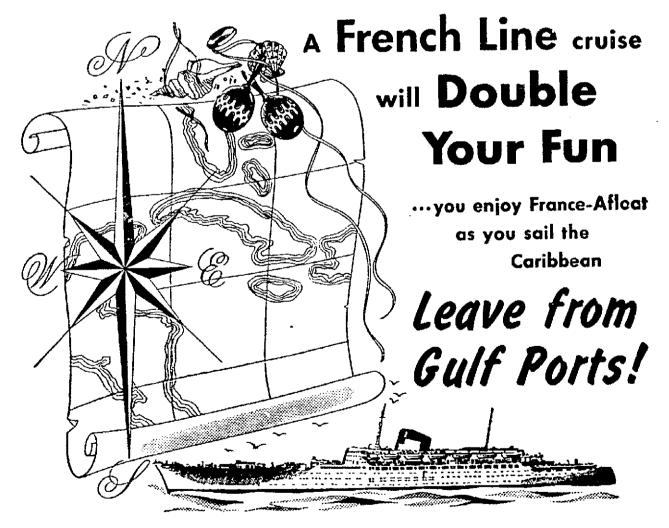
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Harvest a Cool Weather Crop

GROWING VEGETABLES in the home the home garden is easier during late fall and winter than in spring or summer. This is true only in Southern California and the deep south. Elsewhere vegetable growing during the winter months is just about impossible.

This is the time of the year when weeds are on the decline. They do not compete with other plants, robbing them of their food and drink. The rays of the sun have less intensity now than several months ago. Vegetable



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By Bob Gilmore

plants will not be cooked in the sun before they have matured. Evaporation is slower. And you can always expect some rainfall. At least, Dame Nature will supply some of the water.

There are about 18 or 19 different vegetable varieties recommended for winter culture. Spinach is one of the crops that does well at this time of the year. But if you don't like spinach you can still have fresh vegetables from your home garden.

It is important that you plant only the cool weather crops. Tomatoes, beans and squash will not succeed at this time. But cauliflower, cabbage and broccoli are at their best during the cooler part of the year. The plants now available at the nurseries are fairly well established; you can transplant them to your garden with reasonable assurance of

BEST LOCATION for winter vegetables is in a sunny part of

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the garden. The plants will mature faster this way and there is very little danger of burning at this time of the year.

The smaller root and leaf vegetables may be grown on raised heds or what is referred to as "double rows." This type of culture has been practiced by western commercial growers for many years. Raised beds are constructed by making furrows parallel to each other and from 24 to 30 inches apart, depending on the type and size of vegetable being grown. The plants or seeds are started on the shoulders of the furrows.

The height of the beds, or depth of the furrows, depends on the type of soil and the cxact season. In winter and early spring and on heavy soils the beds should be from eight to 10 inches high; slightly less for sandy soils. During the summer the furrows should be only four or five inches deep. This is for the purpose of insuring adequate drainage.

IN LIGHT SOILS during the winter the beds may be about six inches high and in summer from three to four inches. The only real objection to this is that sandy soils duving summer dry out very rapidly.

The elevated beds should be made smooth and level before planting. Moisture is delivered to the plants by running water slowly through the furrows. Do

Little House

(Continued From Page 19.) proper fillip to the somber black

The kitchen lies beyond the dining room, separated from it

which is usually spread with a gay white and red checked cloth.

A tiny scholar's desk of pine was made by Sykes and fastened to the wall leading from the kitchen to the hallway. Here is where Mrs. Sykes makes out her grocery lists and does her telephoning.

The children's room is papered in sage green with an over-pattern of lacey white medallions. The bunk beds are like old-fashioned transle beds with their attractive piecework quiits.

The master bedroom has a mahogany four-poster bed spread with a stark white candlewick. Three of the walls are painted deep green while the one against which stands the bed is papered in a horse and buggy motif on

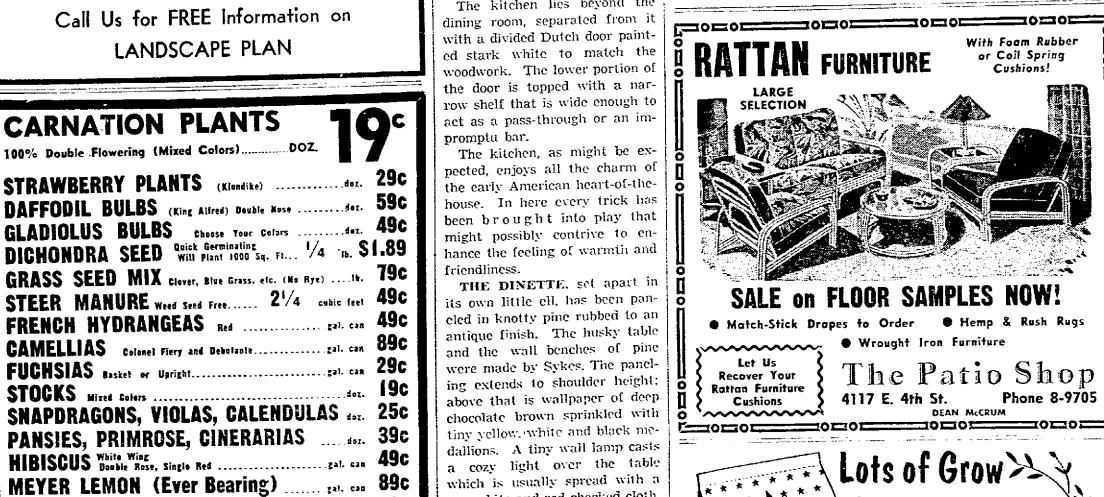


Cool weather vegetable crops thrive in Long Beach area in winter months. Some 18 kinds of vegetables do well.

not allow the water to rise above the furrows or it will flood across the beds. This type of irrigating conserves moisture and prevents the surface from cracking and crusting. Also weeds will not grow in the dry space between the furrows.

Vegetables that may be started now, either from seed or from established transplants or seedlings, include beets, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, chard, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, onions, parsley, peas, radishes, spinach and turnips.







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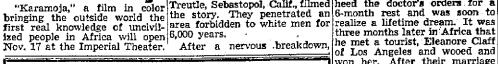
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The Karamojans, one of the lost tribes of the continent, are described as descendants of Ham, on or Noah. They are living just on NoAh. They are living just and gain back most of it," says and gain back most of it," says and down like a teeter-totter. Jackie, the TV star, does this beer.

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Something new under the sun! Something to the sun of the sun

in the Diamond Jim Brady manner. Diamond Jim Brady manner. Diamond Jim Gleason, however, does not require choice foods. When he's going off a diet, which he generally is, ne may signify this to his friends by downing the better part of a dozen hamburgers. He's also fond of spaghetti — especially early in the forenoon.

"Don't tempt me with those potatoes," he may say at dimner. "I'm on a diet, you know."

On the way home, he may forget, however. "Let's stop off for a pizza pie," he's likely to say.

Gleason's torn between wanting to be thin—and his realization that fat men somehow are supposed to be funnier than thin men. Thus, when he's feasting instead of fasting, he can at least tell himself, "I'm funnier this way."

Jackie—who weighs about 250 when he's "thin"—also has some of the expansiveness of Diamond to the property of the expansiveness of Diamond to the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

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linstead of lasting, ne can at 7:35, 11:15.

least tell himself, "I'm funnier this way."

Jackie—who weighs about 250 when he's "thin"—also has some of the expansiveness of Diamond JIm Brady in other traits. When he went to Detroit by train recently to open a Community Chest drive, he took along a 6-piece. Dixieland orchestra, and there was dancing in the club car.

"Nobody travels like that nowadays except Horace Dodge Jr.," a railroader commented.
Jackie and Toots Shor engage in a constant debate about their weight. "What happened to you, Toots—did you swallow a medicine ball?" was Jackie's 7:35, 16:40, "They Rode West," 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20.

Jackie himself isn't on a diet just this moment.

DIAMOND JIM' GLEASON

NEW YORK (P)—Kim Stan-Whose entrance animates play draw beyond the show and part."

NEW YORK—In these Diet by the simple process of feast-is a bit displeased with herself. is a bit displeased with herself. It could have saved a lot of the show and part."

NEW YORK (P)—Kim Stan-Whose entrance animates play draw beyond the show and part."

Such remarks leave Kim "very determined."

Today she is still hard at work

gloomily. "I'm supposed to be stardom by putting her name on the thing."

An hour later they were nevertheless feasting at "The example underlining the differ-Dutchman's." Jackie looked at ence between Broadway's crophis watch and exclaimed:

"Oh we want get hack to large years, and Hollywood's large years, and Hollywood's his watch and exclaimed:

"Oh, we must get back to the hospital! In a few minutes they are going to be serving me one of their cute little diet dinners and I wouldn't want to miss it."

Jackie's becoming a gournet in the Diamond Jim Brady manner. Diamond Jim Gleason, howner does not require choice.

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By VERA WILLIAMS
"I bring back nostalgia," says
Ted Flo Rito.

There is a saying that one has to be forty to know who is Ted two pieces of music, 'Kalua LulFlo Rito. Whether or not that him and his orchestra in the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel, where he will remain through Nov. 28, were young in the 20's and the 30's when Flo Rito was in his heyday.

There is a saying that one has two pieces of music, 'Kalua Lullaby' and 'Blue Moon' on my piano at home.' . . . She didn't know those pieces were written in 1929 and 1933, about the time he will remain through Nov. 28, were young in the 20's and the 30's when Flo Rito was in his heyday.

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Fio Rito, who is accommend the following at the Municipal

image of her lather—tells this of her lather the story on himself:

"In the elevator the other day, a Job's Daughter—isn't there a Job's Daughter convention here?—said 'I know you! You are Ted Fio Rito!"

The band recently has played at the El Rancho at Las Vegas, and Beverly Hills Hotel, the Hills and Tellow you! You are Ted It will open at the Desert Spa in Las Vegas.

Fig. Rito is credited with giving the dance world a distinctive kind of music. "If you know how Welk sounds now, that's it," says Fic Rito.

When disc jockeys spin his old records, the public usually thinks it is Welk.

Fic Rito has written songs for

and Lisa Kirk.

His "Sometime," sung by Galli-Curci in 1926, now is on a record hy Jo Stafford.

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ed to attend the opening.

The Theater is being converted from a supermarket to a 176-

li-Curci in 1926, now is on a record by Jo Stafford.

That will give you the idea.

Fio Rito wrote "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," the theme for a Lon Chaney picture by the same name, in 1929. Records were made by Ted Lewis, Harry Richmond and Frank Fay.

His "I Never Knew," a foxtrot ballad of 1927, never will die. Fio by John Staff of the supermarket to a 176-def from a supermarket to a

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It's "Farmer in the Dell" not a Fio Rito record, but the Ted Fio Ritos and small daughter, Michele, listen intently. A band leader for 24 years, a song writer for 30, Rio Fito now is packing them into the Wilton Sky Room.—(Staff Photo.)

Big Premier Is Planned for 'Anna Lucasta' Nov. 26

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Flo Rito has written songs for 30 years, and a number of his old hits have been revived, to the joy of the younger generation which usually thinks they are new songs.

"TOOTSIE" REVIVED

His "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye," sung in 1922 by Al Jolson was revived in "The Jolson The group of 200 members al-Storm" and a number of his offer the theater. The Theatre jester then will escort them to their seats.

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Players will be Pat Bogen as

His "I Never Knew," a foxtrot ballad of 1927, never will die, Fio Rito believes, because it is a perfect song for an orchestra. Count Basie made a jive record of it, and Tommy Dorsey made a record of it.

In 1930 he wrote "Then You've In 1930 he wrote "Then You've Never Been Blue" which Frances Langford used for a radio theme son. Kay Starr, Tommy Dorsey and Bing Crosby recorded it, A few more of his hits: "Till See You in My Dreams," "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle," "My

LONESOME?

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orchestra background. The public likes pretty music, sweet music, but it aas to be more than sweet, it has to have beat and depth. The public likes music that it can hum, words that it can remember."

Community Players Launch Another Hit

Particular praise is due David
Day and Margaret Beaman,
playing dual roles. Young Day
is required to change rapidly
from the roustabout young son
of Mrs. Howard V. La' Rue III
fabulously rich widow, to the
impeccable lad created by Mrs.
McThing, a witch. Miss Beaman
plays Mrs. La Rue and also another person created by the other person created by the potent witch.

Patricia Smart, playing the pathetic part of Mimi, the witch's daughter is a heart

stealer.

Behind the play that must prove a hit is the artistry of Director Larry Johns An expert, Johns has a chance to demon-

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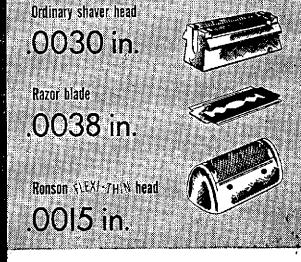
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By Walter Finch

GOOD NEWS for greenthumbers — something new has been added to the columbine family in the way of size and length of stem. So seldom is anything spectacular done with the old

line perennials that we begin to take them for granted; actually, the seed breeders are continually at work improving the strains and occasionally a vastly superior strain of one of the old fa-

Garden Club Directory

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vorites will be developed. This is what has occurred in the case of the columbine and there currently is a far better strain offered to beautify the garden. Known as McKana's hybrid strain, this new columbine should be available as flat grown transplants.

Like all perennials, columbine should be planted out as soon as possible so that they can develop sturdy root structures and ample reserve strength to give a good show of color next spring. With their light, airy habit, columbine needs to make a vigorous fall growth in order to be effective next spring.

Columbine is generally considered to be a shade plant and will do best in shade or partial shade, although in many localities they will stand considerable sun. It is worth trying a few in such an exposure to see if they will work under your particular conditions. Columbine likes a soil rich in humus, so make sure that there is an abundance of organic matter in the soil. Proper spacing is one foot to 18 inches apart. It is better to have them spread a little wide rather than too closely planted. One fertilizing in the fall plus another in the spring when the plant comes out of dormancy is all that is required to keep columbine in a good state of growth. Fertilizer should be spread about six inches away from the base of the individual plants about six weeks to two months after the plants are set. About a tablespoon of a good general plant food per plant is considered about right. Work into the soil and water well.

The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board recommends the planting of a few perennials such as columbine in each home garden because of the satisfaction that is derived from a planting that is more or less permanent in nature. While the initial cost is a little higher than most annuals, the long-term return is worth the premium. And this is the time of the year for the planting of perennials if they are to give a full measure of success in the spring.



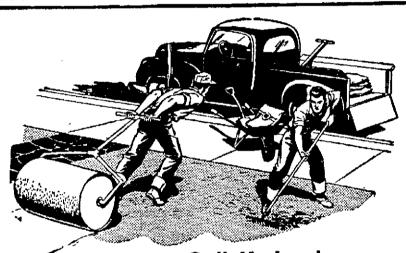
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A Quack's Last Gesture Makes Him a Doctor

NE OF THE MOST remarkable novels on the fall list is "Prisoner in Paradise" (Putnam, \$3.95). It's the story of Sparton McClintock, a long-tobe-remembered character, who, determined to succeed in whatever he understakes, goes to prison for a foolish prank before he completes his training as a doctor, becomes an abortionist after his release. He drives himself to the height of his racket but there was always the point beyond which he could not force himself to go, and it leads to his last gesture as a doctor instead of a quack. The author is a resident of Pasadena, where she practices law under her true name.

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A bitter and hard novel of a very tough manual trades high school in New York City is "The Blackboard Jungle" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50). The author, Evan Hunter, who once taught in such a school, brings into sharp focus some of the problems which beset educators to-

The vivid and brutal story of a family's massacre at the hands of the Comanches shortly after the Civil War, and the wonderfully courageous story of a brave young man's never-give-up search for the only girl to escape the Comanches' passion - with all the skill of a student of plains and Indian lore thrown in - are the ingredients of "The Search-

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

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ers" (Harper, \$3). The author is Alan Le May, long a contributor to top magazines with his fast-paced tales of the west.

SHORT STORIES: Some of the finest stories and articles that have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post since 1728, including one of founder Benjamin Franklin, coverage of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln — 70 in number — and ads taken from ancient issues and reproductions of some of SatEve-Post's most famous covers appear in "The Saturday Evening Post .Treasury" (Simon and Schuster, \$7.50). The material was selected from complete files by Roger Butterfield and Post editors:

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THEY MADE HISTORY -"The Autobiography of Sam Houston" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5) tells the story of a great American who before winning the Battle of San Jacinto which freed Texas from Mexico, had forged a career which would have immortalized most men. The book is edited by Donald Day and Harry Herbert Ullom. How an Irish father and his son carved Chile and Peru from Spanish domination is the theme of Edna Deu Pree Nelson's dramatized "O'Higgins and Don Bernardo" (Dutton, \$4.50). Still another book which reveals some pleasant legend is "Johnny Appleseed: Man and Myth" (Indiana University Press, \$5). In the years before 1800, writes author Robert Price, a young man named John Chapman hoofed through the midwest sowing seeds of apples and friendship. His fame spread and he became Johnny Appleseed in legend, and the story of this frontiersman and patron saint of American orchardmen is a pleasant one.

DESERT BEAUTY: A truly magnificent book is "The Flowering Cactus" (McGraw-Hill, \$7,50) which, in addition to be-

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ROBERT COUGHLAN

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ing a guide to the cactus world of the southwest, contains 115 photographs by R. C. and Claire Meyer Proctor, S1 of them in the most gorgeous color imagin-

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able. Similar material was appeared in Arizona Highways magazine, edited by Raymond Carlson, who also edited this book. Helpful sketches were drawn by George Maney. FOR TEENAGERS-The stories of 10 great American war chiefs who fought hardest but in vain to halt the coming of the white man are told in "Fighting



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Bright Light in a Gloomy World

Looking Ahead

LONG BEACH has talked about "civic center" development off and on for more than two decades.

The topic has reached new peaks in public interest during the past year and a half. And the outcomes of elections on "civic center" proposals indicate the public is reluctant to undertake development of public service buildings in a rigid, prearranged pattern.

On the April 3, 1953, ballot was a proposal for a \$10,000,000 downtown civic center project in the area bounded by Seventh St., Chestnut Ave., Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave. That was defeated.

On the Nov. 2, 1954, ballot was a proposal for a \$5,000,000 uptown civic center on 72 acres of land between 32nd and 37th Sts. and Atlantic and Long Beach Blyds. That, too, was defeated.

However, a proposal at the June 1, 1954, election for construction of a \$4,660,000 Public Safety Building in an area near the present City Hall was approved by the

The public apparently doesn't like the idea of a socalled civic center. But it did recognize the need for a Public Safety Building to relieve intolerable crowding in the present City Hall, and approved the logical proposal to locate it in a downtown area accessible to other public service buildings.

So there is a pattern for development emerging, after all. It follows the reasonable theory of locating public buildings where they can function most efficiently and can be easily reached by most of the people.

This pattern should and certainly will be followed in the location of a Court House. Incidentally, defeat of the county bond issue which contained plans for a Long Beach Court House did not kill such plans. Supervisors Herb Legg and Burton W. Chace have promised that this city will get a Court House within 32 months, and the project will be completely financed in next year's county budget.

It appears we may get a Court House before we build the authorized Safety Building, for the latter is a proposal to be financed by tideland oil revenue-which is now tied up in litigation.

Long Beach should be giving some thought to other methods of financing the Public Safety Building in case oil money is not made available for the project. The congestion in City Hall is critical, and there will have to be some action soon if this city is to avoid a shameful

Oil money or no oil money, this city's growth has put heavier demands on public service facilities. We should prepare to meet those demands with a sensible, adequate program of public building development in line with the sentiment the public has expressed at the polls.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Tulare Man Says Lawyers Foot Tidelands Case Cost

IT WAS THE ADVICE and opinion of one man that led the Tulare Farm Bureau to get into the Mallon tidelands case against Long Beach without seeking or waiting for Long Beach's side of the story.

That man is Thomas E. Crowe, Visalia attorney. His key role in the Tulare participation in the dispute was described last week by Tulare Farm Bureau men attending the convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation here.

They also said they understand that Crowe and at least one other attorney are financing the amicus curiae action in the case, which is now before the State Supreme Court. The attorneys have never publicly stated that that is where the money is coming from.



Court. The attorneys have never publicly stated that that is where the money is coming from. Alian Grant, delegate to the convention here from Tulare County, and Roy R. McLain, Visalia, second vice president of the state federation, readily agreed to an interview on the Tulare position in the issue in which Long Beach has a stake of tens of millions of dollars. Grant was on the board of directors which put the Tulare organization into the case, and he did most of the talking.

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Atty. Crowe, he said, went to the Farm
Burcau, gave his views on the case and asked
it to become a sponsor of the amicus curiae
ost to the bureau. Grant said Crowe urged the action without cost to the bureau. Grant said Crowe urged the action as an economy move for the state government, with the idea that tidelands money from Long Beach would help solve the

state's fiscal problems. Grant was asked why Long Beach was not invited to present its side before the bureau acted

AMICABLE RELATIONSHIP

In reply, he said the action might seem precipitate unless one understood the relations of the bureau and Crowe. Crowe, he said, is a member of the bureau, owns a ranch in Tulare County, has a high reputation and enjoys complete confidence of the directors of the bureau.

Apparently, no thought was ever given to asking Long Beach to give its view of the issue. Grant commented that the Tulare people understood two Long Beach taxpayers had initiated the action, and that they supposed it could be a friendly case to clear up a legal question.

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Identity of the financial angels of the amicus curiae action against Long Beach has been a mystery, and the attorneys representing the Tulare group have refused to state who was paying the freight. But the farmer visitors here last week seemed unconcerned about this angle. This phase of the interview went

Q-It costs money to take an action to the Supreme Court.

Q—It costs money to take an action to the Supreme Court. Were you told who was paying the bill?

Grant—It was our understanding that the attorneys, particularly Mr. Crowe and Mr. Braucht (Ernest Braucht of Merced, one of the participating lawyers) were giving their time and bearing any other expenses. We know of no other contribution

Q-Did you suspect some private selfish interest might be in

the background somewhere?
Grant—We were assured by Mr. Crowe there was none.
Asked why the attorneys would do that at some cost to themselves, Grant said he believed their first interest was to get actives, Grant said he believed their first interest was to germoney for the state they felt rightfully belongs to it. Their theory is that the state should get all proceeds from Long Beach tidelands oil operations not needed to carry out the original purposes of the state tidelands grant to Long Beach. As individuals, Grant said, the attorneys would benefit from a big lift to state finances, as would any other citizen.

Grant and McLain then observed that success of the effort

mances, as would any other citizen.

Grant and McLain then observed that success of the effort would of course bring great professional and political prestige to the altorneys, but they viewed this as a legitimate by-product of a move-"in behalf of all people of the state."

MEANING OF AB3400

Grant said that the 1951 legislative act (AB 3400) revising the Long Beach grant to permit use of half the money away from the tidelands is regarded by his group as a release of the money to the state—not just to Long Beach. The Long Beach contention is that the tidelands were granted to Long Beach if ee simple and that money released from original restrictions still belongs to Long Beach to be spent on projects of city-wide and regional benefit. Long Beach itself sponsored AB 3400, and obviously the city's intent was to retain the money for use here. There have been reports from the north that some farm bureau people and others have been doubtful of the wisdom of the Tulare Bureau's getting mixed up in the Long Beach case. One service club in Porterville, Tulare County, reportedly is eager to get the Long Beach viewpoint, and a speaker may go

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It was not expected that the Tulare men interviewed here would voice any doubts, and they didn't. Grant said he wanted his expression of confidence in Atty. Crowe put in the present—not the past—tense. The Tulare board's reliance on the advice of one man in an important legal issue about which there would obviously be contradictory opinions may seem naive to an outsider. But Grant insisted under the circumstances it was persently insisted.





JOHN S. KNIGHT

Prophets of Despair at It Again

THE PROPHETS of despair are at it again.

This time, however, they're not talking about a break in the stock market or a nation-wide depression. Nothing as simple as that. Since, by some miracle, the

country survived the election, the pessi-

mists simply must have something to worry about— and what do you think it is? They are worried sick because we have what they call—"stalemate

KNIGHT call—"stalemate government"
—a Republican President and
a Democratic Congress.

a Democratic Congress.

They fear a legislative roadblock in the next two years,
a possibility which some students of government think
might be a good idea.

My esteemed colleague,
David Lawrence, is disturbed
because Sen. Wayne Morse, an
Independent, who was elected
as a Republican, is helping the
Democrats organize the Senate.

ate.

Lawrence sees this "one man—not the will of the people" development as revealing "the glaring weakness of the American constitutional system". "SILLY"

Far to the left of Lawrence, ne New Republic which is celebrating its 40th anniver-sary as "a journal of opinion," regrets that the constitution "imposes compulsory coalition" on two warring political par-

"We have always thought," says the New Republic, "that this is a silly system."

Lawrence wants a constitu-Lawrence wants a constitu-tional amendment to prevent "stalemate government." The New Republic does not say what should be done but deplores unctious phrases about "co-operation" and "harmony" while party leaders wear set smiles, and have knives up their sleeves.

Our own view is that both David Lawrence and the New Republic are unduly concerned. The country has survived many eras when the President and the Congress were of opposing political faiths.

A good argument can be made for giving the President a friendly Congress. We used it ourselves in the recent

election.

But the off-year Congressional elections also give the people opportunity to rebuke a President who is either incompetent or out of step with public opinion.

WISE PROVISION

The Founding Fathers didn't make many mistakes. The Constitution wisely provides that the will of the people can be expressed every two years without necessarily ousting a President who merits their

confidence.
This is the great advantage of the constitutional system as opposed to the British parlia-mentary method where a government can fall on any important vote.

For instance, we don't believe that the people would like to see Eisenhower thrown out of office on the Dixon-Yates issue, a fight primarily between the advocates and enemies of public power.
Actualy, the coming session

of Congress will not see impor tant questions of policy decided along rigid party lines.

Southern Democrats will team with the Republicans to block sweeping changes in the Taft-Hartley law. A coali-tion of Republicans and Democrats will help Eisenhower in liberalizing foreign trade agreements.

'Since looking at the elec-tion returns in the "cora-log" states, there will be less pressure from the Democrats to dump Secretary Benson's flexible price supports. There will be few real

fights in the 84th Congress over foreign policy, public housing and the President's huge highway building pro-With 1956 in sight, the Dem-

ocrats are sure to make political capital out of the administration's tax bill, Dixon-Yates and reductions in defense spending.

They may even succeed, with some Republican help, in liberalizing tax and welfare legislation with prior knowledge that it would be vetoed by the President.

We fail to follow the logic of the claim that "the will of the people" has been thwarted. Though the Democrats control both houses of Congress, the election was hardly a Democratic sweep. In state after state, the slender mar-gins between the victors and the vanquished showed the people to be almost equally divided.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Censure Vote Could Cost **GOP White House in '56**

WASHINGTON—The Senate may vote to censure Sen. McCarthy, but it cannot possibly rub out the millions of voters in his following. This presents a political problem for the Republican party in 1956 and may cost it control of the White House, as well as Congress, next time unless the wounds in the party are healed.

For the facts are that Clif-ford Case, who made an issue of McCarthy in New Jersey, now appears to have been elected Senator by a plurality

of less than 4,000 votes. He failed to win a majority of the votes cast in last week's elec-Approxi-y 26,000 mately 26,000 votes we're cast for two independent can didates sympa-

thetic to Me-Carthy and, if LAWRENCE these votes had been swung to the Democratic nominee, he would have won over-whelmingly. That's not a healthy situation for the Re-

publicans to contemplate for In New York Sen. Ives, Republican, lost the governorship to Averell Harriman by less than 15,000 votes but there are reliable estimates that somewhere between 200,-000 and 300,000 Republicans

deliberately refused to go to the polls on account of Ives' stand on the McCarthy issue. These estimates come from Republican officials in New

York State who are in a position to know what happened when the registration totals are compared with the actual

VICTIM?

Also, Ives two years ago got more than 1,300,000 Republican majority, which was more than President Eisenhower received. There is no evidence that in the last two years he has lost his personal popularity. Hence political observers from New York are writing in to say that Ives was the victim of the McCarthy controversy. In the last three weeks of his campaign; it is estimated that 250,000 post cards were sent to Ives by New York State voters saying that he would not receive the votes of the sender of the post card unless he declared him-self favorable to McCarthy.

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Reports are coming in from Iowa that Sen. Gillette, Democrat, who once headed the

Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections which initiated the investigation of Sen. McCarthy, was hurt politically in the last few days of the campaign by an open letter from the Wisconsin Senator, One charge made by consin Senator was that the subcommittee, when Mr. Gil-lette was chairman, had asked the Postmaster in Washington to place upon the mail to Sen. McCarthy and his wife what is known as a "mail cover"-a form of surveillance of personal mail used, it is said, under existing law only when fugitives from justice are in-

A reverse twist to the Mc-Carthy issue occurred in Illi-nois, where anti-McCarthy Republicans voted for Sen. Douglas, Democrat, rather than for Joseph Meek, the Republican doseph Meek, the Republican nominee. Charges are heard that the Illinois Citizens for Elsenhower didn't go all out for Mr. Meek. Among anti-McCarthyites much was made of Meek's sympathetic attitude for McCarthy. When Presi-dent Eisenhower visited the Illinois State Fair during the campaign, he did not invite Meek to sit on the platform with him nor let him ride with McCarthyites much was made him in the parade. This was interpreted by many anti-Mc-Carthy voters as a sign that the President wanted to remain alcot from a candidate who was prominently allied with the Wisconsin Senator.

Reports also are coming in that Sen. Ferguson, defeated in Michigan, was hurt in some respects by the McCarthy is-sue because of the stay-athome vote. This was a form of protest against both nomi-

nees.
The fact remains that the McCarthy issue cut deeply into the Republican chance of win-

ning the Senate.

The censure controversy will leave deep wounds. The roll-call vote of each Senator will call vote of each Senator will be remembered. The contro-versy will carry over into the next session with more and more battling between Repub-licans. Sen. Flanders, Repub-lican, started the censure movement. He can wistfully survey the wreckage of the 1954 election and probably, if there are no measures applied by the leaders of the Republiby the leaders of the Republi-can party to bring harmony in that party in 1956, he will see a sequel then to the disunity of 1954.

DREW PEARSON

McCarthy Strategy **Thwarted**

WASHINGTON — Joe McCar-thy isn't admitting it, but his tactics for the censure debate and for his own future received a bad setback as a result of the election.

His secret strategy was to sit back, do nothing during the

campaign, and then claim that the Democrats' overwhelming victory was the result of his abstention. The first part of the strategy was carried out all right. Joe did abstain, but

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the second rearson
part didn't pan out. Though
Joe made no speeches, the
Republicans didn't get beaten
as badly as he anticipated.
As a result, the third phase
of his strategy has fallen flat.
This was to launch an attest on Fiscaphower personally

tack on Eisenhower personally and try to take over the Republican party.

It was McCarthy's hope that the old forces of Sen. Taft the old forces of Sen. Taft—the conservative wing of the Republican party — could be won over to him if it was shown that the Republicans took a very bad beating. At one time, the Taft forces were definitely with him, including such senators as Arthur Wathins of Utah a Taft man. But kins of Utah, a Taft man. But in recent months, his tactics have alienated most of the

have alienated most of the Talt wing and he has only a few conservatives, such as Welker of Idaho, Bricker of Chio, and Dirksen of Illinois, definitely with him.

During the election campaign, the White House had given orders to the Republican National Committee that McCarthy was not to be one of the official campaign speakers. Despite this, Joe had plenty of independent invitations to speak, all of which he turned down. He sat on the sidelines waiting for the Eisenhower stack of political cards to tumble.

Instead, Ike won his summer-residence state—Colorado—which had been expected to go Democratic, and while he didn't do so well in three of the crucial states visited on his last-minute air tour, he is credited by most Republicans and Democrats - with changing a landslide defeat to

onanging a familiate deteat to a moderate defeat. In addition, McCarthy's three counterparts in the House-Kersten of Wisconsin, Clardy of Michigan, and Bus-bey of Illinois—were defeated; while the Demograts rolled up while the Democrats rolled up one of the biggest votes in history in Wisconsin. Finally, Clifford Case of New Jersey. the one Republican on whom Joe dug up some alleged dirt,

won.
So McCarthy's plan to attack Eisenhower and try to take over the Republican party has pretty much gone

glimmering QUEEN MOTHER

Washington is a blase city. Foreign notables come and go so fast the citizens of the so fast the citizens of the nation's capital pay little attention to them. Unlike New York, Washington doesn't pour out the hurrahs, the huzzas, and the ticker-tape.

But not since the British fleet sailed up the Chesapeake in 1814 has any Britisher so are threed the proton's capital.

in 1814 has any Britisher's capital as the Queen Mother of England. Her tactics, of course, were slightly different from those of her ancestors who rolled kegs of pitch into the halls of Congress and set them on fire. Her weapons were a smile, great patience, and a sincere desire to know people. Probably she made her big-gest hit at the pres club's reception in the Statler Presi-dential Ball Room. After ad-dressing the guests for about

two minutes, Queen Elizabeth began a personal tour of the assembled news hounds. Court attendants were simply horrified! A crowd of 550 packed the room. Everyone wanted to shake the royal hand, say a few words, and especially have their picture

And Queen Elizabeth was courageous enough to satisfy almost everyone. She shook hands all around, and became probably the most photo-graphed woman in the world

Marilyn Monroe included. With a dozen or so photographers keeping up a continual barrage, some snapping shots almost with the rapidity of machine-gun fire, she shook hands with the assembled press corps.

BY-METCALFE-

As You Are True

As long as you are true to me . . As long as I may live . . You may be sure of all the love . . . And presents I can give . . . You may repose your hopes in me . . . Your faith and confidence . . . And you may always count on me . . . As much as it makes sense . . I mean, as long as I am yours . . And there is not another . . To turn your mind or ever change . . . Our feeling for each other . . . Because I want you for my own . . . And I could not rejoice . . . If ever you were dubious . . . About your final choice . . .I could not give myself to you . Unless my heart were sure . . . That all your prom-

ises of love . . . Were given to

endure.

-L.A.C. SAYS-

Let's Take Stock

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selves. They are property owners. Most of those families work for free enterprises which pay the workers the highest pay ever known by man! That pay provides the highest standard of living ever known. Nowhere in history have any government-operated enterprises produced such abundance for the workers. Each time a union leader or irresponsible politician seeks to undermine that system he is starting to destroy the system under which we operate.

Virtually every family in the nation has an investment in this great free enterprise system. Millions are direct shareowners. They have invested their money from which they receive an average of around 5 per cent interest annually. In many cases they have seen their capital increase by the increased value of the enterprise. The greatest present source of capital is in our great insurance companies. The premiums paid by most of the families of the nation make up that vast pool of capital. The money is invested in the great industrial machine that provides jobs and makes insurance the greatest protection for families ever known in history. Our productive machinery is actually owned by the people because most of the capital is theirs.

If we do not like that system then we have only one other choice. That is state ownership of all that machine. Under such a system there would be no freedom for unions to organize and represent the workers as they do now. There would not be the freedom of enterprise which is responsible for the vast developments in a competitive society. Dr. Smith expressed the view that "All the strength and weaknesses of our government are not in Washington. They are in the homes of every community." Unless the people accept this view and accept responsibility for keeping what we have, they alone will be responsible if we lose what we have.

In the months ahead political leaders will be getting ready for the big election in 1956. During those months each of us should carefully count our blessings and decide if we like them and if we want to keep the system that has provided them. In the comparative peacefulness, we should carefully think it over. Then we should be watchful that demagogues do not tear down what we want to preserve.-L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

No Mandate

TO THE EDITOR:
There is but little doubt that an injunction could be obtained to prevent destruction of the most attractive and enjoyable swimming pool found any-

We are certain that to discontinue the Rainbow Pier Lagoon will violate the mandate goon win violate the mandate of the people, who authorized spending bond money for the pier and lagoon for swimming and hoating purposes. Such mandate cannot be legally changed without a vote of the people.

The vote of 1953 authorizing expenditure of \$4,255,000 for a convention hall was no manconvention hall was no man-date. It was merely a granting of permission. It is the pre-rogative of the City Council to refuse to proceed with the project, which would violate the mandate voted when the pier and lagoon were built. Again, when the mere per-missive authority was granted

missive authority was granted in 1953, the facts about sub-sidence were unknown to voters. Had they been known, it is extremely doubtful whether authority would have been granted.
E. CURTIS CLARK

617 Walnut Ave.

Airports TO THE EDITOR:

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Airplanes are being built bigger, better, faster and safer. Big planes will of necessity have to be built to land on water, because it is evident that adequate landing fields cannot be built by the financially poorer cities or many smaller countries. So it seems to me the course of world trade by airplanes will center on seaports that have large on seaports that have large weather and storm protected water landing areas and dock-side wharves for the planes to handle freight and passengers.

The Neighbors

I say freight because as time passes plane operation will, be-cause of skills and safety derices, be much cheaper than now. Therefore, the obvious seems that water ports like New York will have many airplanes flying to water ports like Long Beach and other port cities.

cities.

It adds up to one definite need for the Long Beach of tomorrow: extension of our harbor wharves for landing planes; a long, adequate landing strip to furnish a transfer center; the big seaplane to hendle long hauls and the smaller planes to distribute their cargoes to landing fields elsewhere elsewhere. We know now the trend of

travel is to air and also that few existing air fields can adequately handle the air giants of tomorrow. We cannot handle big air giants on small land-bound landing strips. To me the trend to water landing ports is obvious.
DICK RACINE 1029 E. Broadway

Deceived

TO THE EDITOR:

suffered at the hands of the vicious Reds, including the shooting down of another of our planes, what think you of Eisenhower's giving the opinion that "the terible spectre of war looms less threateningly?"

Just how badly can a Presi-

Just how badly can a President be deceived? Or is he afraid of offending the Red mob if he issued to them the too-long-delayed ultimatum?

What shall it profit a nation if, even with keeping business as usual, its government's timidity subverts its moral courage and robs it of its selfand robs it of its self-

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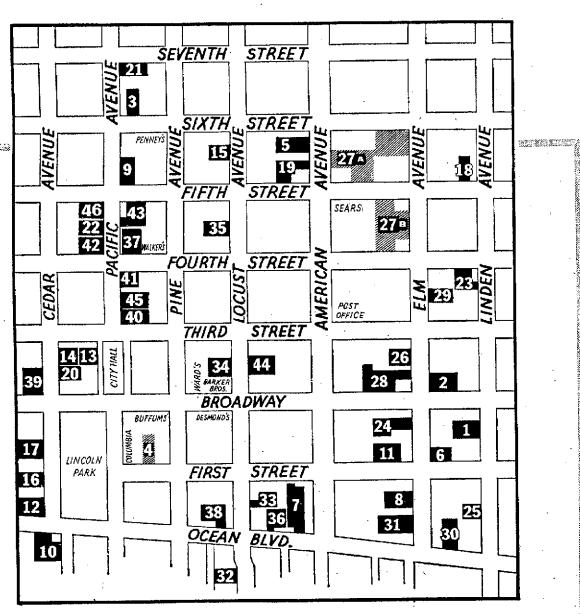
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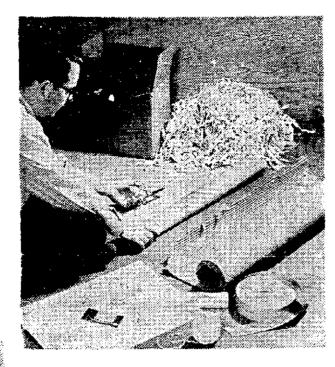
HOW TO Wrap Christmas Gift Packages for Greater Safety in Mailing

HAVE YOU EVER VISITED the parcel-post room of a post office during those last hectic weeks just before Christmas? The real wonder is that damage to parcel-post packages is as rare as it is. To make sure your parcels reach their destination in tiptop condition, looking neat as a pin, you can do two things:

First, heed that annual plea to mail early. Packages mailed three or four weeks before Christmas will be delivered before the rush.

Second, learn to wrap a package so it can hold its own, no matter what the odds. You need only good materials and a little know-how. The pictures here will help you do your packaging job right.

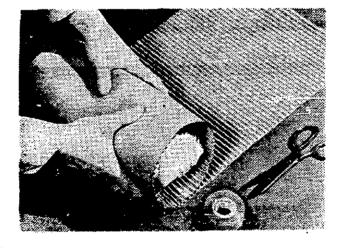
1. MATERIALS. Brown wrapping paper heads the list: 30-pound kraft is tough but not hard to handle. Next comes six-ply twine. Or you can seal with gummedpaper tape, two inches wide. Get flexible corrugated paper at stationery store, corrugated cartons from the grocery. Complete collection with cellophane tape, stickers marked "Fragile" and "Glass," address labels, tissue paper, waxed paper, and shockabsorbing material - excelsior, shredded glassine, or shredded newspaper.

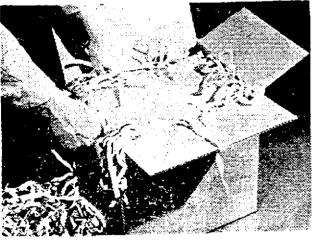




2. TISSUE WRAP. To keep a fragile object whole, wrap it from inside out. First wrap should be of soft tissue paper, held with a tab of cellophane tape. Use gay wrapping paper if you like, but cheapest uncoated tissue paper has greater cushioning value.

3. CORRUGATED SLEEVE. Follow tissue with a sleeve of corrugated paper. Let sleeve overlap ends of gift about an inch, and cut it long enough to go around twice. If your gift is odd shape, use a series of small sleeves to fill it out to a uniform size.

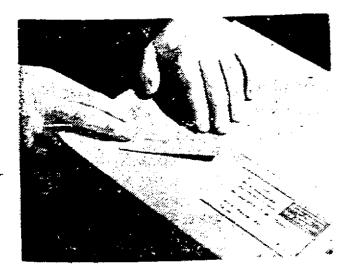




4. DOUBLE BOX. For maximum protection, pack in double sides, with shock-absorbing material. In inner box, nest gift in boxes, top and bottom as well as shock-absorbing material.

5. GUMMED PAPER TAPE. If carton is in good condition, you can seal it with gummed-paper tape, without a paper wrapping. Applied as pictured, tape gives a strong, dustproof, moisture-resistant seal. Tape must be well moistened; brush the water on with an old paintbrush.

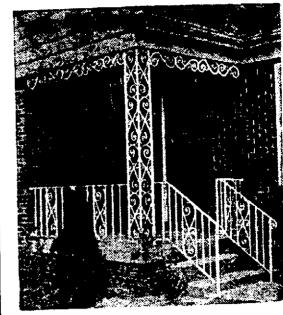




6. ADDRESS LABEL. A carton scaled with tape must carry a printed sticker giving postmaster permission to open it. Label shown also reminds you to include your return address. Use "Fragile" stickers if the gift could be easily damaged, "Glass" stickers if it is breakable.

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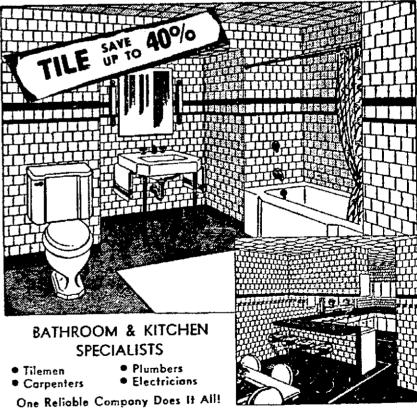
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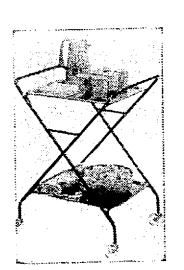
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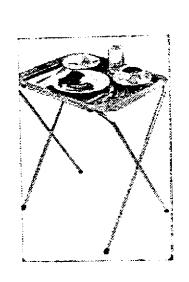














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ow, Harriet; brothers, Dr. Lione	ı
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GRAHAM—Miss Bessie J. of 4114 E. St. St. Survived by brother and Mrs. Rosetta Graeter, Services Tuesday 10 a.m. with the Rev. Almsley M. Cariton of ficiating at Mottell's chanel.

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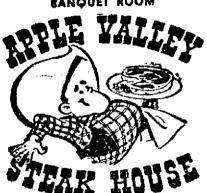
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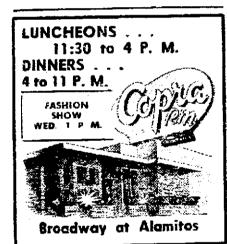


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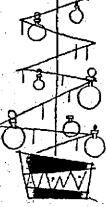
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KFOX—Music
KFAG—Brkist, Symphony
KOER—W. B. Record
KLAC—U. S. Army
KFWB—Salvation Army
KAEC—News (7.25)
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KLAC—Report Card
KFI—Sun. Farm Report
KMPC—Blible Units
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KABC—News (7.55)
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8:00 A. M. KLAC-News: Catholic H KEI-Funny Paper Man KMPC-Peopule's Gospel KABC-Morning Song KHJ-Wings of Healing KHJ-Wings of Healing KFWB-The Funnes KNX-S. Lake Tabernacie KFOX-New Hope Bantis KPAC-Symph. Varieties KGER-Helen Markham KÖER-Hisien Markham

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KFOX-Hibur of Faith

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KHC-Bark to God

KFWB-Magic Land Tales

KNX-Hyttallon to Learn

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KFOX—Old Sunday School
KGER—Bible Treasury
8:45
KFWB—Music
KGER—World Literature 9:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.

KLAC-Christ Unity

KFI-Rendings (rum Bible

KABC-World Tomorrow

KHJ-Rafol Bible Class

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KLAC-Peter Potter, 4 nrs

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KHJ-Voice of Prophecy

KNX-Howard K. Smith

KPAC-Morning Concert

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10:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M. Rf: Herbert J. Marn KMPC—Ira Cook Show KABC-News: The Chris-tian in Action (19:05) KHI—Newsp of the Alt KNX—Capitol Cleakcoom: Sen. Frank Carlson (Ackar) R-National Hour ROBER-Radio Revival 1048 (REE-Radio Revival 1048 (REE-Home Town RHJ-Frank and Ernest RFOX—Ahrania Hour ROBER-Sunday Report RABC—News; Piligrimage RHJ—Songs in Devotion RNX—Christy Fox Show RFAC—Sunday Promenade ROER—Clinsen People 1048 KFAC—Silneny Prominade KOER—Charen People 10:45 KFI—News KFOX—Tab. Benedictions KGER—Dan Gibert

11:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.

KFI—The Catholic Hour
KMPC—Wuck Wield
The Music City Show
KABC—Wuck Wield
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KESA—The Symphonette
KEAC—First Methodist
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
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KHJ—Music

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7:00 A. M.

KGER—Correct cancer 7:11A

KFI—Hit the Road

KABC—P.I.E. Transportation; Hal Pears (7:20)

KIJ—Breakfast Garr

KNX—Halph Stery Show

KGER—Adbrev Lee

7:30

KABC—Brown Garred, News

KFWB—News, Bill Leydon

KNX—Frank Goss

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KABC—Hal Pears), News

KHJ—Boo Greene, News

KNX—Harry Babbit

KGER—W, B Record

8:00 A. M.

REID B-News, MER Show REOX-Bible Breakfast KFAC-Shock Market KGER-Milzaab KLAC-S. Bailter; Haynes KMPC-Blusiness, Sports KHU-News; It Happens Frery Day (8:20) KFWB-Bill Leyden KNX-News

KFWL-Bill Leyden
KNN-New Leyden
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KFAC-Sporia: Farade
8:30
KFL-Pat Bishop Reports
KMPC-Dick Whittingsill
KHJ-Bible Institute
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KNN-New Leyden
KFAC-Dick Low, Newa
KFIL-Andy And Virgiola
KFWB-Dave Bail'd news
KNN-Rosemary
KPAC-Unity Vlewpoint
KGER-Bible Treasury
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9:00 A. M.

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KlaC-News: D. Haynes
KNC-Garden Guide
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KRI-Wile Saver
KFWB-News. Hill Levd'n
KNX-Wendy Watren
KFOX+Social Security:
Sentimental Journey
KFAC-Morning Concert
KGER-Lutherin Hour
KFIL-Singling Lady's Book
KABC-Cho Huntipy
KKIL-News: G. Lombardo
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9:38
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R-Christ Faith

7:15

KFAC—Plano Parada

12:10

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KIJ—Bill Cunningham

12:30

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KIJ—Music Mantovari

KFAC—In Modern Manner

KGBR—Earl Orle Sings

12:14,

KFI—World of Books 1:00 P. M.

KFI — Opera is for Everyone: "Alda"
KABU — Dr. Chas. F. Fuller
Kidi — Opy Lombardo
KNX — News; "The Leading Question" (1:05)
KFOX — Music KEOX - Music KFAC - Saronty Theater KGER - Dr. Oral Roberts 1:15 KMPC-1ra Cook Show 1:30 KIJAC-Jim Amecies Iris KHJ-Andre Kostelanetz KNX-John Derri On a Sin, Afternoon (1:35) KGr.K-bunshing Mission 1:45 KHI—Footbull Warmup KHJ-Football; Rams vs. Cardinals (L. A.)

2:00 P. M. KMPC—Music For You KABC—voice of Propose KFWB—Bob McLaughila KFOX—Good News KGER—World Tomorrow 7:15 KFOX-Healing Waters 2:30

KABC-Greatest Story
Ever Told. "He That
Is Faithful" (Luke)
KNX-John Derri The
World Today (2:35)
KFOX-Missic
KFAX-Sinc at the 'Pons'
KGER-Cul'nin' Tabernacle
2:355
KNX-Robt. Trout, News 3:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

KARY—12. Billy Graham

KRWB—Christian Science

KNN- Jack Linitations

Teen Club, with Peggy

King

KRON—1st Gospel Youth

KPAC—Museum Concert

KCER—10th Brown

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KTE—One in a Million

KABI:—Iterate of Trath

KRON—Revival Time

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KFI—Symphony of the Air. Ben Grauer KABU—Youth on March KFWB—Bob MeLaughlin KNX—Jark Benny Snow KFOX—Music RFOX—Music KFAC—Musterpleces KGER—Old-Fash, Revival 4:10 KLAC—Alex Cooper (to S) KABC—Winds of Healing KIU—Scoreboard; Music KNX—Amos 'n' Andy KFOX—Compton As'mbly

5:00 P. M. A:UO P. M.
KFI—Dennis Dav Show
with Phil Harris.
Marie Albergheit
KABG—O. L. Jargers
KIJJ—Reviewing Stand:
"What Books Should
Children Read"
KNX—Our Miss Brooks
KFOX—Sin Gostel Eduat
KFAX—Concert Favorites
KGER—Bible Treasury KGER—Bible Trensurv

5:18

KGER—Volce of China
5:30

KFI—Srirey Thomas
with Nick Douglas

KMPC—The Music Hour
KABC—Leores Sokolsky
KHJ—Lutheran Haur
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—Sacred Songs
KFAC—Flyvories France
KGER—Immunuel Chrst'n
5:45

KABC—Private Wire

6:00 D B 31

6:00 P. M. RFI—Boston Symphony,
with Charles Aunon
KABC—Walter Wachell
KHI—Global Fruntlers
KFWB—Blind Artists
KNX—Edear Rergen show
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(7:00 P. M.

KNX-Our Gai Sunday 9:65 KABC-Whispering Streets

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KGER-Neves Earl Lee
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KOER-Rev Lefen Kopp
KHJ-Music (10:55)

11:00 A. M. KPI-Phrase That Pays
KHJ-Florida Calling
KNX-Second Mrs. Burlor
KFAC-Musics Miniature

KNX—Second Mrs. Burton KFAC—Missier Miniature KFI—New 1:15 KNX—Perry Mason KFAC—Folk Songs KGER—Sunshine Mission KHJ—Sun Hayes (11:25) KFI—Mary M. McBride; McGody Three (11:25) KFI—Mary M. McBride; Missier M. McBride; McM.—Nora Drake KFAC—Int'i Muste Hall KGER—World Evangellsm 11:46 KFI—Mary Hickox NN—Bry Hickox NN—Respondent Lay KGER—Dan Gibert 19:40 NACON

12:00 NOON

FIL—Farm Reporter
MPC—News: Ira Cook
ABC—Noontime News
HJ—Sid Fuller news
NX—Bis Kenneally
FOX—News: Thrifty
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KFI-Calif. Agriculture KABC-Paul Harvey KHJ-Cedrle Foster KNX-Nelson McIninch

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KLACE-Jim Americe, 4 nr.

Kyll—Pepper Young

KABC—Sim Hayes, News

KHJ—Jack Wagner Show

KFWB—Larry Finiev Time

KNX—Art Linkictier

KGER—World Tomorrow

KF1-Right to Happiness KABC-Nancy Holme KABC-Dick Joy News

1:00 P. M. KFI-Backstage Wife

KABC—News: A Man and His Music (7:05)
KHJ—True Jettestive
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7:39 KFI--Meet the Press: Sen Samuel Erwin (D-NC) KMPG-United Nations KABC-Man & His Music KABC—Man & His Music His Mich Curlet KFWB - Drew Peurson KNX—The Whistier: "Murder at Twin Pines" KFOA - Gospel Friends KFAC—Concert Classics KGER—Beth Ref. Church

7:45 KMPC—Freedum Story KABC—Elmer Davis KFWB—Resury riour KABC—News (7:55) 8:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

KLAC-Gene Norman

KFF-Inheritance: "Nancy
Hanks"

KMPC-Legion Salute

KABC-Headilnos

KHJ-Ebo Considine

KFWB-1st Presbyterlan

KNX-Hall of Finne:
"Dr. Rebecca Lee Dor
sey. "Helen Hayes.

KFOX-Art Center Concert, Schoenfeld Trio

KFAC-Sin. Eve. Concert

#15 KMPC—St. Francis Hour KABC—Paul Harvey KHI-Harry Wismer, with "Moose" Krause RABC (7)—170 on TV;
Leonard Shane, Drew
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KTTV (11)—China Smith,
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(Lawrent (3)—Zon Farade:
"Animal Ears:
"Intla (5)—Carden Chats,
Joe Littleffeld
KABC (7)—Faith for Today: "Tecnapers"
KTTV (1)—Buster Keaton: "Gymrasium"
KOOP (13)—Son, Matinee
"Gangs, Inc."

With "Moose" Krause 3::90
KFI--Standard Hour,
Afree Wallenstein, Gary
Graffman, Plantein,
KAPC--Reignons News
KABC--Save on Your Car
KIJS--Slate of the Nation;
"Comic Books and Juvenite Delinquency," Judge
Murphy, Ham Fisher,
Dr. Danlel Poling
KNX---My Little Margle
8::45 8:45 KMPC—Start to Live KABC—Ballads; News KGER--Message to israel 9:00 P. M.

KLAC-Listen Los Angeles KMPC-Youth on Maren KABC-Meditation Modern KHJ-Newsp of the Air KFWB-Rescue Aliasion KFWS-Hollywd Music Hall KFOX-The How Will KFOX-The How Will KGER-Bethel Church

the Master
KTTV (11)—John Wayne
Movie: "onely Trail"
1:30
KNXT (2)—The Search:
"Folk Tunes of the
Gzaris" (Univ. of Ark.)
KRCA (4)—Faith of Our
Children, Eleanor Powell
KABC (7)—Carloon
Comedies Jianon

9:00

KFT—Songs that never dis
KMPC—Dance Time to 12
KABC—Back to Hie Rible
KHJ—Evening Serenade.
KFWB—Your Pharmacist;
Community Hour (8:35)
KSX—Juck Benny Show
KFOX—Hooper Ave. Ch.
KGER—Zion Bl. Bapust 2:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Omithus:
(Barnstein & Beethoven's Sith. "Ballet Ciri,"
College Football)
KRCA (4)—This is the
Life: One Hour to 10:00 P. M. CLAC-Who Knows This CFI-Richfield Reporter LABC-News; R. Kember (III-Hour of Decision (NN-10) o'Clock Wire CFOX-Billy Berr Show (FAC-Galeway to Music.

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RFI - Mayor Poulson
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KPOX—Popular Melodies
KMPC—JT. Town Meeting KFAC—Music 10 t a.m.

2:00 P. M.

KFI-Just Plain Bill KMPC-Johnny Grant to f KABC-Murder in Aft'noor itGER-Advent'r in Music

KFI-Lorenzo Jones KGER-Peter Slack, plant

RFAC-Pops Concert IGER-Peter Stack, Orga

CFI-Fays to Be Married CFI-Fays to Be Married CHJ-Lynn & Hollywood CNX-Aunt Mary CABC-Music (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

CFI-News: Record Al-bum Review (3:05)

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KABC—Martin Bunck

KHJ—Story Time, Made-leine Carroll, "Second Foolsteps" (McLaughlin KFWB—Larry Finley Tim KNX—Kuth Ashton, news Hollduy for Dates (3:05)

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KFAC-Keyboard Slying
KGBR-Homelle Alyce
3:15
KNX--Philip Norman HPy,
KGBR-Gommuter Carlsel
KHJ-Bob Greene (3:25)
3:30
KFI-Dr, Paul
KABC-Hank Weaver
KIU-Beltind the Story
KFWB-Red Rowe Show
KFAC-World of Opera
3:45
KFI-This Woman's Secret
KNJ-Tello-Test
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4:00 P. M.

A:00 F. Al.

KFI—News: Bill Haworin
KHI—Filton Lewis Jr.

KFAC—Masterpieces

KFO—Masterpieces

KFI—Burtit Wheeser

KHO—Bob Freed, News

KFON—Amer. Showroom

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2:30 KFI—Hotel for Pets KHJ—Guest Star KNX—Hillton House

NX—Our Gal Sunday

ABC—Whispering Streets

10:00 A. M.

FI—Art Baiter Asteomak

APC—fra Cook (to 2)

APC—Second Chance

ABC—When Girl Marries

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11:00 A. M. lene Francis KTTV (11)—Little Satool House, Eleanor Hempel 1:30 KNXT (2)—Art Linkletter KTTV (11)—Sheriff John MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1954

9:00 A. M.

COP. (13)—Feature Film
Dawn Express. Anna
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10:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Lamp unto My
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10:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Lamp unto My
Feat: And Have Not

COP. (13)—Feature Film
KTTV (11)—Jalopy Derby

COP. (13)—The Movies:

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9:00 A. M. KHJ (9)-UN NewsTeel

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KNXT (2)—Lamn unto My
Feet: 'And Have Not
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KRCA (4)—Youth Wants
to Know, C. D. Jackson
KTTV (11)—Jolly Joe's
Jamboree
10:26 STOV (11)—Jalopy Derby

3:00 P. M.

KRCA (4)—Get the Facts
Jimmy Wallington
KCOP (13)—West'n
Movie
Guns of Justice'
Bocks, Georgiana Hardy
KRCA (4)—Norvell
Lespie (Gardening)
KTLA (5)—Thirk Movie
Hit: 'Heartheat.' Ginger
Rogers, Jean Pierre Au
mont

2:15

KHJ (9)—Warts Saner Jamborce 10:30 KNXT (2)—Look Up and Live, Alec Templeton Elve, Alec Templeton KRCA (1)—Frontiers of Faith (Jewish): "No Wreath and No Trunte pet"
KTLA (5)—In God We
Trust
KCOP (13)—TV Theater:
"Ringio's Last Assignment"

11:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Operation

Salety
11:30
KNXT (2)—Face of the
Nation. Scn.-elect Clifford F. Case (R-NJ)

12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—Now & Then Dr. Frank C. Baxter "Robert Browning" KTLA (5)—Ask the Doc-tor: "Tonsils & Ade-

KAEC (7)-770 on TV: Leonard Shane, Drew

1:00 P. M.

T (2)—The American ek, Erle Sevareid A (4)—Mr. Wizard A (5)—Movie Th'tr.; rifting Westward' C (7)—Message of Master

mont 3:15 KHJ (9)—Feature Film 4:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Chronosco KRCA (4)—Out on the Farn KABC (7)—Gordon's (2)—Chronoscope (4)—Out on the 11:00 A. M...

KNXT (2)—News of Day

KRCA (4)—Barly Date at

Movies: Charlie Chan in

"Muraur Over New

York," Sidney Toler,

Marjorie Wenver

KTLA (6)—Church in the

Home, Rev. Fred Jordan

KTTY (11)—Great

Churches (Community

Baptist, Hermosa Beach)

KCOP (13)—Morn. Movie:

"Morey Island," Ray

Middleton

11:15

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1954

KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11

KCOP Channel 13

KRCA (1)—Mr. Peepers, Wally Cox. KTLA (5)—The Movies: "I Was an American Spy." Ann Dvorak, Gene

8:30 KHJ (9)—Mark Saber Khrky (11)—rites of Jef-frey Jones, Don Hag-

frey Jones, Don Hag-gerly (13)—Classic Thir; "Young Lovers," Saly Forrest, Keefe Brasselle

9:00 P. M.

Hour 10:30
KNXT (2)—Sunday News
Special, Walter Crookiu
KECA (4)—The Bunter,
Nel'h Larsen
KABC (7)—World Church

11:00 P. M.

KRCA (4)—Che Rockers

KRCA (4)—Outlook.

Elmer Peterson.

KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers

KCGP (13)—14te News

KCGA (4)—Late Date at

Movies: Bacmen of NeKNTA (2)—Roht. O, Lewis

vada, Russelt Hayden.

Victor Jory

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KABC (1)—Conton Signature Signature

Maynard P. M. 5:(00 P. M.

KRCA (4)—Hall of Fame:

"A Matter of Principle"
(John Adlans)
KTLA (5)—Hand to Heaven, Rev. Joe Ulrig
(Hd) (9)—Finture Film
KTTV (11)—Ramar of
the Jungle. Jon Hall
KNTT (2)—Gene Autry:
"Twisted Trails"
KRCA (4)—Background:
"Detroit and Auto Industry"
KTLA (5)—Eastside Kide
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KTLA (5).—Eastside Kids KTLA (5).—Eastside Kids KABC (7).—Dick Trany: "Fiat Top" (Pt. 2) KTTV (11).—Kit Carson KOOP (13) Shike It Yoursel! Shike It KCOP (13).—Eory Teller: "Frightened Baronet" and "Emergency" 6:00 P. M.

7 (2)—You Are re: "Nonlination of cahain Lincoln" A (4)—Meet the ss: Son. Samuel Els-There.
Abruhum Jone.
KRCA (4)—Meet the
Press: Sen. Samuel
win (D-NC)
MABC (7)—Wild Bill
Hictor. Guv Macison
KTTV (11)—Capt. Midnight, Richard Webb
KNTT (20:33)
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KNTT (20:35)
KRCA (4)—For Rogers:
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7:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Jack Benny;
"The Giant Mutiny"

KRCA (4)—Football
Film: USC vs. Washington Colore Football)
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KNNT (2)—Bob Crosby KRCA (4)—Feather Your 7:00 A. M. KNNT (2)—Panorama Pa cific, Red Rowe (to \$) KRCA (4)—7-to-8 Johnny Grove Nest
KABC (7)—The Madhouse
"Boughouts and Society," Ann Rutherford
KTTV (11)—Buffalo Billy 8:00 A. M. KTTV (11)—Martin's Double Drama 9:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Brighter Day KECA (1)—Watch Whit-tinghil: "Theirs is the Glory" (1st Airborne, Arnheim) Arnheim)
1:15
KNNT (2)—Lave of Life
KNNT (2)—0n Your
Account, Dennis James
KHJ (0)—Suspects Wanted KHJ (9).—Crosbus Calling KCOP (13)—Let Freedom

RPCA (41—Greatest Gift RHJ (9)—Queen for a Day RCOP (13)—Truc-to-Life Theater, Marilyn Hare 3:15 RRCA (4)—Golden Win-dows

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Jack Benny does a satire on the United States, is told on "The Caine Mutiny" and chris "Hall of Fame" (4) at 5 p.m. tens his efforts "The Giant Muconcerning his defense of an tiny" in honor of Leo Durocher, English officer who was charged Bob Lemon, Fred Haney, Chuck with the deaths of five Ameri-Dressen and Beans Reardon, all can patriots in Boston.

find a veterinarian to assist. But the neatest trick of the

year is Lassie's giving hirth to

10 pupples for, you know, Lassie is really a male dog and has never been to Denmark.

CBS CULTURE—An analysis the first movement of Bee-

thoven's Fifth Symphony by noted conductor Leonard Bernstein, ballet and a feature on college

football highlight "Omnibus" (2) at 2 p.m. . . The story of the hunt through backwoods districts

REMINDER - Because the

show Monday is on so early,

we wish to remind you now that the coloreast of "State of

the Union" starring Margaret Sullavan, Joseph Cotten and

Cyclone Racer on Long Beach's

The opening scene of the little known incident that took place in the fourth game of the World and it is up to young Jeff Miller to set out in a storm to

noon.



LEO DUROCHER

Series will find Durocher as Du-rocher and Benny as Alvin Dark, team captain of the Giants. The courtroom scene will fea-

NNXT (2)—Father Knows Judges of the mutiny.

Best, Robert Young "The Jack Benny Show" is on KRCA (4)—Loretta Young (2) at 7 p.m. and will probably Guine' (119 a Man's) have the Niggest Audicase. have the biggest audience of any show today.

chow: "It's a Man's Game", STLA (5)—Teieforum, Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmit ABC, (7)—Brealt the Bartk, Bert Farks (7)" (11)—Frankle Laine (COP (13)—Church Talent Hour FINALLY HERE - For two months they've patiently been waiting for Gordon MacRae to take over the reins of the "Colgate Comedy Hour" (4) at 8 pm. as the singing emcee and he does Kei'h Larsen KABC (7)—World Church KTTV (11)—Heart of the City, Pnt McVey 16:45 KNXT (2)—Strictly In-formal, Larry Finley KRCA (4)—11th Hour News, Cleve Hermann KTLA (5)—Final Edition KTTV (11)—Sun, Cinema: "Tournament Tempo," Alan Lane, Edward Ash-ley

Club presenting a scene from their annual show.

Sign (2)—Strike It Rich KRCA (3)—Bold Robert Strike (3)—Bold Robert (2)—Bat the Rech (3)—Bold Robert (3)—Bold ROP (13)—Let Freedom

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2:00 P. M.

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hunt through backwoods districts in the Ozarks for clusive 18th Century English folk tunes is told on "The Scarch" (2) at 1:30 p.m. . "What will my baby look like Doctor?" is the query answered for a young couple by Dr.: Harry L. Shapiro, turns on their new video shows.

famed anthropologist of the Some of the promising ones don't go American Museum of Natural over as expected ... und there are the Some of the promising ones don't go History, during "Adventure" at always a few surprise hits that chal-12:30 p.m. . . . Dr. Frank C. Bax-ter explores the life and times of leenge the old favorites like Lucy, poet Robert Browning for his Groucho, Ed Sullivan, Jackie Glec-"Now and Then" show at 12 son and Jack Webb. Among the strongly rated new

shows is one you'd expect to be right up there—Walt Disney's week-ly 'Disneyland' series. Disney him-self is investing \$100,000 in each self is investing \$100,000 in each week's program... and he has sketched out an ambitious program for the year: "Fantasyland," the stories of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, Alice in Wonderland and a host of other characters from the realm of fantasy; "Frontierland," which will bring stories of Davy Crockett, Mike Fink and other frontier heroes of history: "Tamprogram-Nina Foch will be on (4) at 5 p.m. . . At 5:30 p.m. (13) "Webster, Webfoot" visits the

waiting for Gordon MacRae to take over the reins of the "Colgate Comedy Hour" (4) at 8 p.m. as the singing emese and he does so today. MacRae has been playing the lead in the movie version of "Oklahoma" so didn't wish to take to TV. His opening show has. Dorothy Kirsten, the Will Mastin Trio and three comedians, Larry, Storch, 'Sammy Davis Jr. and Gene Sheldon.

TOASTED—Ed Sullivan has Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson as his guests on "Toast of the Town" (2) at 8 p.m. along with a seven-minute film clip from their new M-G-M movic. "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Also billed is Julius LaRosa, celebrating the first anniversary of his appearance on the show (it, was a year ago that Godfrey lired LaRosa), and the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club presenting a scene from their annual show.

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Trojan quarterback Jim Contratto is stopped two yards short of a touchdown on keep play around left end in first quarter. Trojans scored second TD on next play. Husky quarterback Bob Cox made stop on Contratto.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

Mighty Ohio State Rolls Over Boilermakers, 28-6

End Lamar Lundy of Purdue tries to grab pass in

second period, but is stopped by Ohio State back

Howie Cassady who also has long arms.—(AP)

Michigan, Ohio State Clash

for Rose Bowl Bid Saturday

day for what might determine which team will represent the

Big Ten in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day despite the fact that the Buckeyes clinched a share of the title Saturday with

Should the Wolverines defeat Ohio State Saturday, they will have an equal chance of getting the nod for the Rose Bowl.

The Big Ten will vote on a representative regardless of who wins but it is a foregone conclusion that the Buckeyes will get the nod should they whip the Wolves.

If there happens to be a tie in the voting, then, and only then, will there be a process of elimination, and the first step would be to eliminate the team which last represented the con-

Should Michigan win, both teams would finish with rec-

a 28-6 victory over Purdue.

ords of six victor which team goes,

CHICAGO (49)-Ohio State and Michigan clash next Satur-

HAWKEYES' RALLY STIFLED

Gophers Ncd Iowa Cinch Tie in Thriller, 22-20 for Title

INNEAPOLIS (U.P.)—Big Bob McNamara, who rambled for 89 and 36-yard touchdowns, led Minnesota to a 22-20 upset victory over Iowa Saturday in a furious game that almost gave the big crowd of 65,429 heart failure.

ites as Iowa threatened twice to Hawkeyes were 17-yard line and again with a pass interception on the six.

The huge crowd counted out the final seconds as Minnesota to the ball.

larter that gave Minnesota its ctory margin and its fourth tri thus suffered its third loss in seven league games.

Coach Forest Evashevski of Iowa started his second team as he had on two previous vic torious Saturdays, but the strategy backfired. Bob Mc-Namara led a sudden five-play. 67-yard Minnesota drive and streaked the final 36 yards to a tonehdown.

Vincent ripped 68 yards to the Minnesota 12 a few minutes later and quarterback Jerry Reichow plowed one yard for a touchdown. The fans had hardly settled in their seats when Bob McNamara took Iowa's kickoff and galloped 89 yards to another Gopher! touchdown.

Again Iowa struck back, Halfback Earl Smith took one of Iowa's many tricky pitchouts and COULDN'T REACH HIGH ENOUGH went 57 yards to get up another Hawkeye threat. But that threat died on the 17. However, the Towans slammed back within seconds to the two-yard line and Smith banged over.

Minnesota's hopes dimmed briefly when quarterback Geno Cappelletti was hurt, but his re-WOLVES NEED WIN FOR TIE Cappenett was nurt, but his re-placement, Don Swanson, promptly shocked the crowd by firing a pass to Dick McNamara for 26 yards and another Gopher touchdown.

Minnesota led at halftime 20-14 but Iowa was back even early in the third quarter when Reichow pitched 24 yards to fullback; Binkey Broeder and Vincent knifed one yard to a score.

Smith thought he had put Iowa; into the lead midway in the period when he took a punt and riod when he took a punt and raced 85 yards behind beautiful blocking. But the play was called back because of a clipping penal-

yard line.
It was then that the Gophers scored their winning safety. Twice the Iowans tried to push out far enough to get off a safe

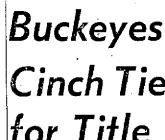
ty that put Iowa back on its two-

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Sports on Radio-TV L. A Rams vs. Chicago Cardinals, KHJ. 2 p.m.

L. A. Pams vs. Chicago Cardinals, KHJ. 2 p.m. TELEVISION
USC-Washington film, KNBH (4), 7 p.m. Notre Dame-Fenn film, KHJ, 9:30 p.m.

In such a case, assuming Michigan defeats Ohio State, Michigan would be eliminated because the Wolverines played in the Rose Bowl in 1951 and Ohio State's last appearance was in 1950.



— Unbeaten Ohio State, powered by halfbacks Howard Cassady and Bob Wat kins, two tremendous breakaway runners, blasted Purdue Saturday, 28-6, to cinch tose Bowl bid.

up at 21-0 lead before Pur racked up its lone tally, a

racken up its ione taily, a 64yard march climaxed by Bill
Murakowski's 6-yard pitchout.

Watkins dashed 30 yards in
the opening period to score
and Cassady galloped 67 yards
in the second period behind

five conference games. Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes would have no part of the Rose

"The team was in the best

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Today's Sports Card Footbail—Los Angeles Rams ps. Chi-ago Cardinals, Los Angeles Coliseum :05 p.m.

least a tie for the Big en title and a probable

hth straight win of the season d sixth in loop play before 000 fans. They collide with ichigan next week end, seek-

14. The loss was Purdue's third in

"We still have a conference game to play," he said, refer-ring to next Saturday's Michi-

gan clash.

But Hayes was elated with his team's performance and with the act it suffered no major injur- North Carolina, 42-13

mental state of the year and the first period was the best

Rorse Racing—Callente, 1 p.m.

AAU Baskethall — Kirby's Since vs arch Field AFB, LACC, 8:15 p.m. teren Field AFB, LACC, 8:15 p.m. SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Chal-diotrevels Races—Riverside, 1 p.m. lenger Jimmy Carter predicted for Chib. 41 day. Basebal — L. B. Rockets ys lightweight or own Wedne Monica Colored Braves, Recre-Park, 2:15 p.m.

Purdue's sharp-passing quarterback, Len Dawson, drops one in arms of end Lamar Lundy for two-yard gain in first period of Big Ten headliner against unbeaten Ohio State Saturday. Other Boilermaker pictured is guard Tom Bettis (65). Buckeyes ground out 28-6 victory.—(AP Wirephoto)

L.A. FAVORED BY 24

Rams, Cards Battle in Coliseum Today

dy, whose nickname of ence leaders, engage one of their big nemeses in Joe Stydahar's Chicago Cardinals at the Stuation.

Memorial Coliseum this afternoon. A crowd of 40,000 is anticipated for the 2.05 p. m. EQUALS RECORD



how the top ten teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared Saturday; 1. UCLA, open date.

NEW YORK, (A) - Here's

2. Ohio State, defeated Purdue, 28-6.
3. Oklahoma, defeated Mis-

souri. 34-13.

4. Arkansas, lost to South-ern Methodist, 21-14. 5. Notre Dame, defeated 6. Army, defeated Penn,

35-0. 7. Mississippi, defeated Houston, 26-0. 8. Southern California, defeated Washington, 41-0.
9. Iowa, lost to Minnesota,

22-20. 10. Navy, defeated Columbia, 51-6.

Carter Confident

Today's Games, Odds 24),
San Francisco at DETROIT (7½),
Philadelphia at New York (aven).
CLEVELAND (8½) at Chicago Bears.
PITTSBUEGH (14) at Washington.

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tne Pacific Coast in Johnny Ol-Wasii. 1 szewski and Ollie Matson. A former Long Beach prep star at St. Derby Anthony's and University of Johnson California All-American, Johnny Crook on Stunning tie with L.A. last year by romping 62 yards to pavditted. by romping 62 yards to paydirt of the with a first quarter screen pass.

Matson, Ex-University of San Calabria 50 Contracts

Olympic Games stan and Contracts 2 Olympic Games star, spearheadded Chicago's surprise win over
the then league leading Pittsburgh Steelers two weeks ago.
He scored on a 91 yard kickoff
kissinger
return and an 18 yard-pass play
as Chicago prevailed over the as Chicago prevailed over the WASH. tough Steelers, 17-14. Matson was sidelined most of

the week as the result of a concussion suffered in last week's Kissinger oss to the Philadelphia Eagles, Cayton but the former USF whiz is expected to be ready this after-RECEIVING In addition to Stydahar and WASH.
his line coach, Ray Richards, Lewis ...
other former Rams with the Graf.

Cardinals include halfback Paul McKinnon Cardinals include halfback Paul McKinnon Barry, tackle Len Teeuws, de-Terry Lane and guard Eill Lange.

Ends Bob Boyd and Elroy Clark Clark (Carder McClark Clark C (Crazylegs) Hirsch loom as the He key men in Ram plans for the game. In addition to serving as quarterback Norm Van Brock-

95-Yard Romp by Dandoy

_Aramis -Dandoy hurslaught in the first 13 minutes of play as the Rose Bowl-bound Southern California ground umph over the University of Washington before 36,108

The Trojans were held score-tess in the second quarter fol-lowing their tremendous first-pe-

Rose Bowl Race at a Glance

iod surge, but they came back to owns in the third stanza for

Washington, which held mighty ICLA to a 21-20 score cariler in the season, was no match for the Projans and never was in the

game.
With the Rose Bowl bid ready packed away, the Tro-jans were loose and relaxed

Dandoy's 95-yard romp down the north sidelines on the opening kickoff was the highlight of

had been shared by Russ Saunders, who went 95 yards for a touchdown against Notre Dame in 1929, and Don Doll, who

The Trojans tallied their second touchdown a few moments
later when end Leon Clarke
crashed through to block Bill Albrecht's punt and then ran 14
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line before being tripped up.

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Aspirin Alley

SMU 21, Arkansas 14. Princeton 21, Yale 14: Minnesota 22, Iowa 20. Michigan 33, Michigan St. 7. Tulane 6, Vanderbilt 0.

Dayton 20, Miami (O.) 12, Syracuse 31, Colgate 12, Pittsburgh 21. Nebraska 7. Wichita 13, Cincinnati O. Mississippi St. 25, LSU 6. Boston Coll. 7, Boston U. 6.

SMU 21 | Michigan . . 33 | San Jose . . 19 | Notre Dame 42 | Oklahoma Arkansas . . 14 | Michigan St. . 7 | Stanford . . 14 | N. Carolina . 13 | Missouri .

on Friday night, Nov. 26, inter

on Friday night, Nov. 26, interested me very much.

However, after viewing some pro rugby films the other night, I must admit that I can hardly wait to see the international (all-star) teams from Australia and New Zealand go at it.

One of the films shows an all-star team of American college football stars being handled rather easily by an amateur Australian team.

The other films showed the Australian, New Zealand and British professionals in action.

There is as much difference between the all-star pro clubs

between the all-star pro clubs and the Australian amateur club that manhandled our collegians as between one of our small college teams and the Los Angeles Rams. So you can

Los Angeles Rams. So you can be sure that the quality of the teams which will play here will be of the highest.

The action is tremendous. American fans will not fully appreciate the artistry of the professional rugby player until they see the Australians and New Zealanders perform here.

American fans will be seeing a game which they will have no difficulty in understanding. And it will be the only time they will see a game of this caliber unless more teams are persuaded to more teams are persuaded to come to this country later on.

The Australian and New Zealand game is comparable to the

NFL championship game American professional football.

THE OPEN FIELD running, passing, kicking and tackling are utterly fantastic.

hard.
The tackling is even more vi

them down too much.

And speed is the main item in rugby. In fact, it is called the fastest running sport in the

world.
A player is no good unless, he can run . . and run fast. Forwards (equivalent to our linemen) go into action much of the time like backfield men . . . particularly on typical American fullback plays — short, pile-driving pluages as they work the ball into scoring position. Forwards earry the ball almost as much as the backs and many of them are even faster than the backfield men.

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As a veteran rugby player from England tolds us the next week... "It would take a little while for the booking, but in the meantime they could be teaching American football players, a few new tricks about ball-handling. It to the passing running and leaves." new tricks about ball-handing, pitchout and had to fall on it in kicking."

Outside of a few basic at-Outside of a few basic attacking formations which all teams employ, there are no coached or called plays in rugby, Each player is on his

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rugby, Each player is on his own.

A wide-open game is anticipasses outputed here... "something like pated here..." "something like plays official predicts.

That's the equivalent of about a wild 42-28 American football game.

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wild 42-28 American football game.

Rugby teams, however, can play a "spoiling game" which compares to that developed in American football at Tennessee 13 Minhigan 14 28 Northwester 14 Minhigan 15 Northwester 16 Minhigan 16 Minhigan 17 Northwester 17 Minhigan 17 Northwester 18 Minhigan 18 Northwester 19 Minhigan 18 Northwester 19 Minhigan 1

by Gen. Boh Neyland and which has been such a success at Ar-kansas this season.

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Ansas this season.

It entails "call control" and is a bit too technical to explain at this time . . . but is familiar to all those who know rugby.

However, international tests such as will be played here usually are wide-open; free-scoring affairs.

There are two ways to score. There are two ways to score and a touchdown in American football, and a "goal kick," which compares with our conversions and field goals. A "try" is worth three points while a "goal kick" is worth two.

Games last 90 minutes, broken up into 45-minute halves. Action is sustained with no time outs.

After seeing the rugby films, we heartly endorse attending the game. We are sure American football fans are in for a real treat!

GWA-Notic Dams.

MINNESOTA—At Wisconsin.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — State featherweight champion Rudy Garcia, 128, of Los Angeles, won a unanimous decision over Augie Villa, 127½, of Alvarado, in a non-title 10-round main event at Legion Stadium Saturday night. Garcia, winner of 27 of his last 3 pro starts, knocked Villa down for a two-count in the second round.

It was Garcia's steady left uppercuts and right hooks against Villa's rights most of the fight, with each boxer sustaining cuts over the left eye early in the bout and having the cuts re-

Once Over Corsairs Rally, Top Lightly City College, 30-19

Long Beach and Santa Monica City Colleges traded touchdowns in a wild first quarter and again in the third period, but the Corsairs converted two late-game fumbles into touchdowns that gave them a 30-19 Metropolitan Conference victory before 1,300 of the curious in Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

COLUMBIA HUMBLED

Navy Sets Records in 51-6 Landslide

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP)-Powerhouse Navy rolled up its most impressive offensive in academy history Saturday in trimming helpless Columbia, 51-6, in a final tuneup for the Army game at Philadelphia in two weeks.

Navy scored at will in every period to roll up a new total offensive record of 629 yards and a rushing record of 514 yards. The eld total rushing record of 464 yards was set against Duke in 1952. The old total offensive record was set against Prince-

Saturday's win sends the Middles into the service classic with a record of six wins and two losses, its best since 1945 Columbia now has a record of one win and seven losses.

It was a team victory for a great Middle club, but if there was any one standout it was second string fullback Joe Gattuso. Gattuse entered the game in the first period shortly after first string fullback Dick Guest was shaken up scoring Navy's grants string infinite Dick Guiss was shaken up seeding 1920ys seeded touchdown from 26 yards out on a screen pass from quarterback George Welsh.

Gattuse was the only player to score two touchdowns and ripped off gains of 28 and 15 yards in Navy's second period ninety-yard touchdown drive. He went over from the one-foot line to score. Gattuse went forty yards off right tackle to score

Just because the rugby players wear shorts and a shirt with no padding whatsoever, don't get the idea that they don't hit cious and sure than in American football... and more difficult since 90 per cent of the tackles are made in the open

Wearing of padding has been STOCKTON (#)—The Mar-Drzewiecki, who proved as hard discussed many times down quette Warriors scored an upset to stop as his name is to protinuation of a series of Long players are solidly against it be-Pacific Tigers Saturday night be-The game closed Pacific's sea-Beach fumbles. In all, the Vikcause they feel pads would slow fore 10,000 in Pacific Memorial son with a record of four wins lost the ball five times on them down for push.

Buckeyes

Roll, 28-6

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lour-year series. The last two from three yards of contests have been ties.

COP scored in the opening three minutes of the game and series.

It again in the final 40 seconds.

Marquette scored on a three-load smash over tackle by half-back Raymond Zagar, on a two-load spring by halfback Leon Hermsen and on a 34-yard pass from Jerry Carmody to Drzewy Santa Monica Series by from Jerry Carmody to Drzewy Santa Monica Series weicki.

they work the ball into scorring position. Ferwards earry the ball almost as much as the backs and many of them are even faster than the backfield men.

The flimsy and padless uniforms, of course, leave the players more susceptible to injuries, . . which often leaves a team short-handed.

For instance, a team must use the same 13 men who start the game throughout the entire contest. No substitutions are allowed. If one or more of the players sustain injuries socious enough to force them to retine to injury-riddled into them.

It is not uncommon for teams to finish out a game minus two or three players. That situation, of course, usually develops into a "rout" of the injury-riddled club. It's hard enough to stop a good team with a full complement: . . let alone with 10 or 11 men.

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26-0 Victory Cincinnati, 13-0

that moved them close to a Sugar Bowl bid.

Ole Miss had to stop two Houston threats inside its two-yard line before halfback Jimmy Patton raced 74 yards for a touchdown that set the Rebel offense into motion.

Four minutes later, quarter-hack Houston Patton, (no relation to Jimmy) plunged over from the 2 to climax a 55-yard

The Vikings came out of it with a 1-5 conference record, while Santa Monica moved into the middle classes with a 2-3 mark, Long Beach and L. A. Valley meet in a cellar battle next

Saturday.

The Corsairs opened the parade just two minutes into the contest when end Dick Dorsey crashed through a deep punt for-mation to block Bob Schuler's attempted punt and Larry Schrock grabbed it from the op-posite end on the eight and crossed alone.

On the return kickoff, Eddie Lauer picked up a bounding ball on the 10 and charged straight up the middle through a wide corridor untouched the entire 90 yards. Schuler converted from placement for the only extra point of the night.

Both scored again before the end of the period. Dorsey re-covered a Viking fumble on the LBCC 26 and four plays later the Corsairs were on the board for 12 points when Jack Sears sneaked over from the one. Towering center Bob Thetford blocked the PAT try with his stomach.

Long Beach went 68 yards in 12 plays to register a 13-12 lead, Roger Hull scoring the TD from 14 yards out.

After a scoreless quarter, the After a scorgiess quarter, the two clubs resumed their reciprocal touchdown agreement with the Corsairs getting two to Long Beach's one. The Vikings scored on a 31-yard crash at center by Neil Landes. But a recovered fumble on the Viking eight and a 64-yard pass from Sears to Dorsey in the space of four minutes accounted for Santa Monica's pair. Glen Harmon scored after the space of four minutes accounted for Santa Monica's pair. Glen Harmon scored after the space of four minutes accounted for Santa Monica's pair. Glen Harmon scored after the space of four minutes accounted for Santa Monica's pair. pair. Glen Harmon scored after the fumble on a short line plunge.

19-10 victory over College of the mount.

Pacific Tigers Saturday night beThe game closed Pacific's seaBeach fumbles. In all, the Vikore 10,000 in Pacific Memorial son with a record of four winsings lost the ball five times on
Stadium.

The Warriors were led by Ron its final game against Michigan casy tally in the final quarter

State when Harmon fell on a Viking The Marquette victory marked fumble at the LBCC 18 and Win-the first win over COP in their ston Winneck scrambled across: four-year series. The last two from three yards out four plays contests have been ties. later, making it a final 30-19.

set up the first Pittsburgh score, and seconds later full-back Bob Grier slammed over from the three with eight min-

Shockers Shock

NL Hockey Scores Montreal 2, Boston 1, Toronto 1, Detroit 0, Chicago 5, New York

Green Bay Rally Nips Baltimore

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—Pitts-burgh's slashing line play crushed Nebraska's ground at-tack Saturday and gave the underdog visitors a 21-7 vic-

tory before 40,000 homecoming

After a gruelling, scoreless first half, the enthusiastic Pitt

line, led by ends John Paluck and Joe Walton, began to wear down the Huskers.

Halfback Charles Cost ran

ians here.

FAST IRISH START

Bay Packers spotted Baltimore a the Colts, 24-13, Saturday night before 19.786.

Veteran quarterback Tobin Rote rammed over for all three Green Bay touchdowns from the a 13-0 margin with four minutes to go in the opening half.

Rote, whose passing sparked the Packer comeback, shared honors with a battering 210-pound fullback, Howie Ferguson. HOUSTON, (IP) — A surprising University of Houston cloven shoved seventh ranked
Miss'ssippi around until a
couple of boys by the name of
Patton took charge in the seeond period Saturday night and
Jed the Rebels to a 26-0 victory

Thus moved them close to a

"The Shockers record both pound fullback, Howie Ferguson,
who picked up all his pre-profesbeaten Wichita displayed dazzlsional football experience in high
school at New Iberia. La., and
in the service. Ferguson pounded
out 112 yards in 15 tries on the
winning streak extending over
passes for 43 yard more.

The Colts scored in the first
two seasons.

two seasons.

The Colts scored in the first period on Bert Rechichar's 41-touchdowns in the last half after continually keeping favored Cincinnati in hot water during the Taliaferro. They ended their speedier line stopped the vaunted Cincinnati attack that had scored 240 points in eight games.

The Colts scored in the first period on Bert Rechichar's 41-yard field goal and Gary Kercinnati in hot water during the Taliaferro. They ended their scoring in the second period on Kerkorian's 32-yard field goal.

Rote pounded over with 43 seconds 240 points in eight games.

Cone kirked a field goal as the Cone kicked a field goal as the gun sounded to leave the Colts ahead, 13-10. Rote plunges in the third and fourth periods

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utes left in the period. Half-back Ambrose Bagamery kicked the first of three con-

versions.
With only a minute left in

the period, Bagamery plunged over left tackle for three yards

and the second Panther touch-

down, but Nebraska retaliated

with a touchdown of its own

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Wisconsin 21, Illinois 14.
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0. Wheaton 34, Elmhurst 0, Western Illinois 14, Northern Illinois Of Illinois Weslevan 46, Augustans 6, Bradley 14, Valparaiso 14 (tte), Franklin 7, Manchester 6, Wahash 25, DePaulw 0, St. Joseph's 33, Chio Northern 12,

CNE-MAN SHOW

MaroonsRap Tigers, 25-0 BATON ROUGE, La. UP

Haffback Arthur Davis Saturday night powered, passed and purloined Mississippi State to a 25-0 football victory over Louisiana State before 20,000 fans. Dayls bucked over a couple of yards for two scores, ran wide six yards for another after putting himself in position by passing 25 yards to Joe Silveri, and finished off an incredible evening by scooting unscathed \$4 yards into the end zone with an errant LSU

only two plays later. Halfback Ron Clark ran the Pirt kickoff back to the Nebraska 43, where halfback Willie Greenlaw passed to

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annouth 6.

fumbles and interceptions led to the third Pitt touchdown in

the final period. Nebraska faked a quick kick,

and moved the ball to its own

burgh intercepted a Husker

burgh intercepted a Husker pass. The Panthers moved to the Nebraska seven, where the Huskers recovered a fumble. But on the next play, Pitt's Tab. Fallech intercept. the final 10 minutes when it scored both its touchdowns against the Irish third and fourth teams. Until-this surge the Tarbeels had made only four But on the next play, Pitt's Bob Ballock intercepted a Husker pass on the seven and went over for the final touchfirst downs and trailed by 35 down.
Nebraska ... 0 0 7 0—7
Pittsburgh ... 0 0 14 7—21
back carlier, made his debut as

an Irish signal-caller and was a an hish algar-caner and was a standout success. He intercepted one Carolina pass and returned 70 yards to set up a four-yard touchdown plunge by Jack Wi-

In addition, he remped 38

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U.P.).... Notre Dame riddled North Caro-

lina with crisply efficient block-ing and tackling Saturday for a convincing 42-13 triumph, its sixth in seven games this sea-son, before 55,410 fans.

Carolina was outclassed until

yards on an option play to the Carolina four before Frank Pinn plunged over, and he converted after three Irish touch-

Ralph Guglielmi, the star Irish cuarterback, played only in the first half and he paced his club to three touchdowns, hitting on seven of 12 passes for 119 yards and connecting to Jim Morse for eight yards and one touchdown. leight yards and one touchdown. His throws set up two touchdowns by Joe Heap, also in action only in the first half, on runs of one and 10 yards. The other Irish score came when Tom Carey was at quarterback and he passed to Jim Munro for nine yards and the marker.

It was Notre Dame's sixth straight win over the Tarheels in as many games and North SOUTH

Georgia Tech 20, Alabama 0.

Mississippl 8t, 23, L8U 0.

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Maryland 16, Ciemeon 0.

Alburn 35, Georgia 0.

Florida 14 Tennesse 0.

West Virginia 20, William & Mary 8.

North Carolina 81, 34, Richmond 6.

Miss. Southern 27, Villance 0.

Kentucky 33, Memphis St. 7.

Tulane 8, Vandetbill 0.

Florida St. 33, Furman 14.

VM1 42, The Citadel 0.

Elizabeth City 27, Winsten-Salom 12.

Morehouse 20, J. C. Smith 8.

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Maryland Stata 35, Double Lactoring 81. 8.

Maryland Stata 37, Double Lactoring 81. 8. Carolina's fourth loss against three wins and one tie this sea-

Al Long was the major reason for Carolina's scores. He passed for 64 yards on six completions in 17 attempts, but connected on four in a row for 60 yards and the first touchdown.

Then Doug Farmer took

over and connected to Larry McMullen for 18 yards and

the other score.

North Carolina failed to get into Notre Dame territory until midway in the third period, and Fayettsville St. Teach. 20, St. Paul's oly 19. Alabams St. 38. Savannah St. 0. Carson-Newman 27. Howard 7. Florids A & M 88. Alban 13. Troy St. 41. Newberry 14. Bluefield Teach. 13, St. Augustine's 2. W. Carolina 64, Newborn Kayai idway
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SOUTHWEST

Trojan Frosh Spank UCLA

1.OS ANGELES — SC's potent freshman football team rolled over the UCLA yearlings, 32-14, on the SC Frosh field Saturday morning to clinch the mythical PCC crown.

Cities Rock 50 44. Now Manually Colors of the mythical Colors of the Mythical Howard Payne 20, Sul Ross St. 2. HOCk Crown.

Abilene Christian 33, Midwestern 13. PCC Crown.

See Oklahoma 20, New Mexico A&M Lock Crown.

Lock Colors of the mythical Hock Crown.

UCLA took a first half 14-0 lead when Barry Billington when Barry Billington passed 23 yards to Bob Thompson, Mexico U. 49, Monterrey Tech (2nd Rome).

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SC scored twice in the third

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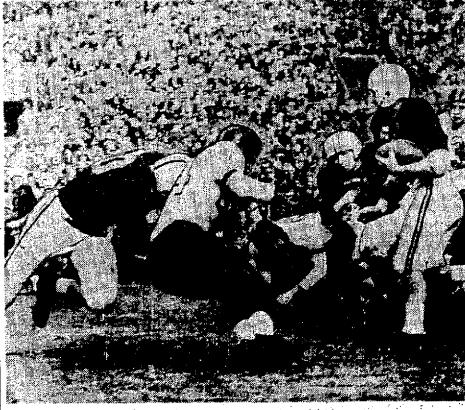
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Draxel Tech 26, Coast Guard 6.
Coannic Rendettor 78, Esh Diego NTC 0.
Hamilton AFB 14, Ft. Ord 14 (tie).



NO STOPPING McNAMARA

Minnesota ace Bob McNamara jars through Iowa tacklers as he roars 36 yards for initial Gopher touchdown in first period Saturday. Tackle Chuck Kubes furnishes interference on McNamara's right.—(AP Wirephoto)

Clark for a touchdown in a play that are up 57 yards, Fullback Bob Smith added the point.

Notice Dame back Jim Morse races on 77-yard return of opening kickoff against North Carolina. Tarheels

Irish Riddle Tarheels

attempting to overtake him are Roland Perdue (71) and Jim Neville (74),—AP Wirephoto)

Troy Tougher Than Bruins'

By DICK ZEHMS

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles - There's hope for SC against UCLA next Saturday-in the opinion of Johnny Cherberg, Washington coach.

"SC did more to us than UCLA did," was Cherberg's reaction to the question of the hour when it was popped at him in the Husky dressing room late Saturday afternoon as the Huskies were licking their wounds after a 41-0 lacing received from Jess Hill and the Trojans.

"Of course, we had a few. When we get a head-ther? We game this coming Saturday, When do we get a breather? We don't. We meet the nation's No. 1

"Of course, we had a few more good boys on the club when the Bruins met us," he continued. "We were stronger. The speed of the Trojans im-

"We must play ball 60 minutes next Saturday like we did
in the first quarter today to
stay on the field with UCLA.
Our probable defense for the
Bruins? Thirteen men might

stay on the field with UCLA.
Our probable defense for the Bruins? Thirteen men might give us a chance . . . a slim one." A grin swept over the Trojan headman's face as he sa'd it.

"Our club got the jump on Washington with the opening scored three touchdowns—one on kickoff," he recounted. "We had two touchdowns without a first down. We played every man save one in the first half. Gordon Dudown. We played every man save one in the first half. Gordon Dudown without a first half. Gordon Dudown with the opening scored three touchdowns without a first half. The first half without a first half. The first half without a first half w

"Of course, we had a few more good boys on the club when the Bruins met us," he continued. "We were stronger. The speed of the Trojans impresses me. They have more than UCLA showed us. And Troy was stronger than the Bruins in rushing our passers, too. The Trojans charge to beat he—. They're tough.

"I believe SC would beat Michigan if 'he Wolverines make it to the Rose Bowl, Michigan beat us, 14-0, but they didn't show us the speed SC did. Moreover, the Trojans hit harder—and faster. Michigan ean't match SC's speed boys—Jon Arnett, Aramis Dandoy and Lindon Crow."

Cherberg confessed that the 95-yard opening kickoff return for a touchdown by Dandoy, the Torrance terror, broke the Hushing had rode it all the way for a touchdown. That was it."

HILL PLEASED

Saturday's first quarter play the SC pleased Jess Hill very was introduced by Paul Zimmerman.

"In accepting this honor," said Drury, who starred for SC under Howard Jones in the early days of the famous SC Thundering Herd, "I want to pay tribute to 11 All-Americans who made it to the Bruins, which now looms as a possible sellout, Hill said:

"We must play ball 60 min-with and Cashing Don Moses." Then McCaslin, Don Moses Trop.

"We must play ball 60 min-with and Cashing Trop." The mast Cashing Carrently Jordan High School's athletic director), Henry McCaslin, Don Moses. The mast Cashing Trop.

"Henry McCaslin, Don Moses. Thenry McCaslin, Don Moses. The McCaslin, Don McCaslin, Do

days of their 1954 seasons in this dered an athlete in the spacious one.

"The Huskies were very much handicapped by the loss of six key men this season.

"We should be at full strength several SC playing records. Not against UCLA. Arnett's knee only has Morley been the "Noseems okay. Roger Hooks was blest Trojan of Them All," he's kicked in the jaw and will need also been the "Noblest Jackrab-X-rays. Jim Decker is still out, bit of Them All," as his 1920-23 probably won't be ready for the Jackrabbit teammates would at-Bruins. Dandoy has a slight test.

JOHNSON

PEDERSEN

SCHAEFER PENNED IN

Notre Dame back Don Schaefer is stopped for no gain as he runs into pileup of North Carolina players in action at South Bend Saturday. Irish rolled to convincing, 42-13, triumph. Story on Page E-2.—(AP)

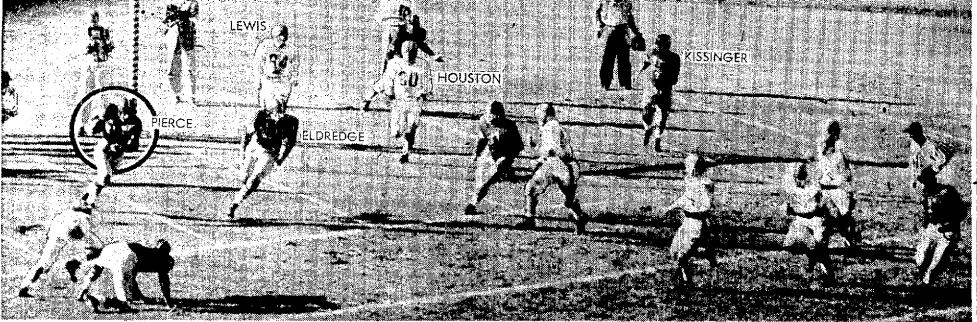
'NOBLEST TROJAN' HONORED

DANDOY ROMPS 95 YARDS WITH OPENING KICKOFF

Trojan tailback Aramis Dandoy heads down sidelines to complete 95-yard scoring run on opening kickoff

against Huskies in Coliseum Saturday. Dandoy's sparkling run set pace for 41-0 SC triumph.—(Photo by Joe Finarty)

Morley Drury, former SC All-American, receives plaque symbolic of his election to the National Football Hall of Fame, between halves of the Trojan-Washington game Saturday at the Coliseum. Shown with Drury are Paul Zimmerman (center) representative of the Honors Court of the Hall of Fame, and SC Athletic Director Willis O. Hunter, who holds replica of plaque for the university. (Staff Photo by John Neagle)



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HUSKY, THREAT STOPPED BY INTERCEPTION

SC halfback Fred Pierce puts halt to Washington scoring threat late in second quarter by intercepting Bobby Cox' pass in end zone. Washington had moved to SC's 11 yard line before Cox' aerial missed its mark.—(Photo by Joe Finarty)



AFTER TACKLE

Southern California quarterback Frank Hall prepares to lateral to teammate (not shown) as he is being tackled. Play gained nine yards, but missed first down by inches.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)



CLAYTON'S RUN NULLIFIED

Frank Clayton, SC halfback, romped for 22 yards on this play against Huskies, but effort was in vain as Trojans were detected clipping and penalized 15 yards. Action occurred in second quarter.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

Trojans Trample Weak Huskies

Cox, mounted a drive that car-Mcl McCain sparked the drive ried 60 yards to the Trojan 10-with short passes, yard line before Fred Pierce inyard line before Fred Pierce in-tercepted Cox pass in the end

zone and ran it out to the 11. 30 Washington
The Trojan regulars came back 12 Pittsburgh 7 Utah
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third quarter and pushed over 24 Oregon 14 7 Baylor 19 California 27 7 Region 19 Cappen 14 7 Baylor 19 Cappen 14 7 Baylor

Duvall exploded through right guard on a 77-yard scoring exension for the first touchdown at the 8:35 mark in the period and Fouch added the extra point,

Lindon Crow swept 12 yards around left end just 18 seconds before the stanza drew to a close to cap a 53-yard surge in 10 plays that sent the Trojan lead soaring to 41-0 when Tsagalakis kicked the conversion.

. The fourth period was featured by Washington's 65-yard drive in the waning moments of play that finally fizzled out on the Trojan

NEXT FOES
SC-UCLA (at Collegum),
WASHINGTON—At Washington St. Rams Heavy Pick Over

SEASON RECORDS
SO Washington

Cards Today (Continued from Page E-1)

in's aerial targets, they will

lin's aerial targets, they will probably have to play most of the game at defensive halfback, Regular pass patrolmen Jack Dwyer, Bill Sherman and Don Doll are still nursing injuries.

Fullback Paul (Tank) Younger, who is the NFL's second leading runner with 523 yards (440 of this in the last three games) will carry the brunt of the Rams' ground game. Both Skeet Quinlan and Dan Towler are favoring bad legs, but will probably see some action.

What shapes up to be the feature game of today's five-game schedule will match the Western Division leading Detroit Lions against the second place San Francisco 49ers at Briggs Stadium in Detroit.

The Lions, seeking their third straight NFL crown, are 7½ point favorites to whip the 49ers, who have dropped their last two starts and have lest the services.

point favorites to whip the 49ers, who have dropped their last two starts and have lost the services of Hugh McElbenny, considered the top back in the league.

The 49ers edged the Lions, 37-31, in San Francisco but McElbenny was the NFL's leading ground gainer and star of the game at that time. He suffered a shoulder separation late in the loss to the Chicago Bears a week later.

later.

In the other top game, the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants, tied for the Eastern Division lead with 5-2 records. clash at the Polo Grounds. The game is rated a toss-up.

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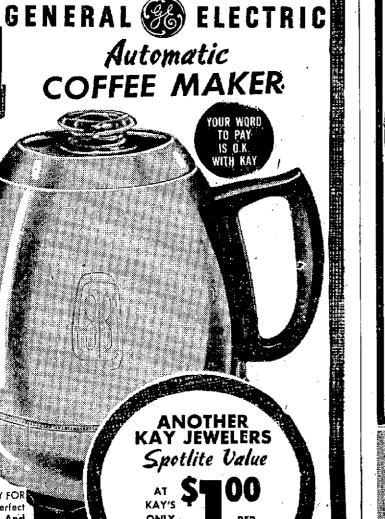
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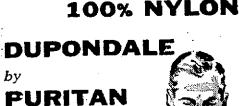
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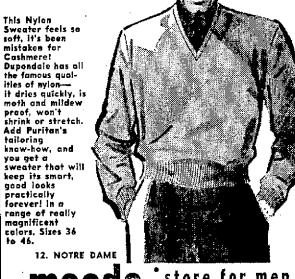
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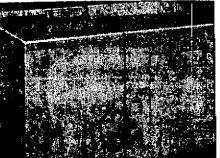
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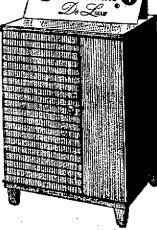
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Mustangs Smash Razorbacks, 21-14

on a single play.

The Razorbacks were behind 21 points as the final period opened And it looked as if they opened. And it looked as if they might still get a tie when they Rushing yardage cored two quick touchdowns.

But it was too late and the game ended as Arkansas recovered a Mustang fumble on the fumble lost.

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Quarterback Duane Nutt
passed to right half Frank Eidom
with 40 seconds remaining in the
first period for SMU's first
touchdown. The pass came at
the end of a 75-yard drive.

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same story was repeated. Eldom went off right tackle time and

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UE)—
Southern Methodist knocked nationally fourth-ranked Arkansas out of the nation's unbeaten ranks and out of the Southwest Conference leadership Saturday Price Pri

Razorbacks got to the four.

They couldn't move and
Southern Methodist took over. Again the Mustangs fumbled and the Razorbacks recovered. A Wallker-to-end Jerry Mc-Fadden pass with two minutes to go made it 21-14.

Southern Methodist now leads the Southwest Conference with three victories and one tie, which counts as half a game won 7 Geo. Tech 10 which counts as half a game won 25 Missouri 6 and half a game lost under con20 Rice 5 ference rules. The Mustangs still 3 Texas 31 must beat TCU and Baylor—or 26 Texns 7
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UPSET-SO WAS STANFORD

Stanford fullback Bill Tarr is upended after 20-yard gain in first quarter against San Jose State Saturday. Spartans scored a 19-14 victory over Indians for their

> ANN ARBOR, Mich, (U.E)—Lou Baldacci, alternating at quarter-back and fullback, scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Michigan to a 33-7 victory over

arch rival Michigan State and keep alive the Wolverine Big Ten

title hopes before a sell-out crowd of 97,239 at Michigan

Clarence Peaks intercepted

Jim Maddock's pass on the Michigan 28. Bolden left the bench to score after Michigan had held

However, halfback Dan Cline promptly passed to Baldacci on the Michigan State 45 and Bal-dacci out-distanced the Michi-

touchdown with a minute re

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stadium.

BeaversFall to Cal, 46-7

BERKELEY. (U.E.) --- The Ore-tend Jim Carmichael intercepting gon State Beavers stacked a five- a pass and returning it 43 yards

man line against the passing of for a score, and Drew getting the peerless Paul Larson Saturday first of his long touchdowns—the and as a result the California Bears ran to an easy 46-7 victory.

With Larson sitting on the sidelines for more than half the game, the spotlight went to speedy halfback Jerry Drew, who scampered through the 5-2-4 deschool rushing record for a single game, breaking the old mark of 262 yards set by Johnny Olfense on touchdown runs of 67, and 54 yards to electrify a cold crowd of 22,000.

Despite the aerial defense set

Despite the aerial defense set up by the Beavers, Larson didn't have too much trouble with his aerial attack. He passed for one passed 15 yards into the end zone touchdown and set up another on to end Leon Hittner.

Cal scored one touchdown in the first quarter from a pass from third-string quarterback. Hugh Maguire who tossed 32 yards into the end zone to end Jim Hanifan. The Bears picked up another score in the second Jim Hanifan. The Bears picked up another score in the second period on a 64-yard march featuring Larson's passing and ending with halfback Sammy Williams going over from the two. 27 Mash. 81. 27 Wash. 81. 27 Wash.

Michigan Thumps MSC

with Larson throwing a 16-yard california-Stanford er into the end zone to Hanifan; CALIFORNIA-Stanford OREGON ST. OFFICE.

Army 11 Crushes Quakers 📆

PHILADELPHIA (U.E).—Army's powerful Cadets, minus coach Earl Blaik and just a touch of their precision and crispness, put together Tommy Bell's running and the passing of Pete Vann Saturday to defeat Pennsylvania, 35-0, for the Quakers eighth straight loss. It was the first time in Penn football history it had lost that many

games in one season.

The West Pointers, ranked sixth nationally, sputtered at times, fumbled, and dropped two touchdown passes, but nevertheless had enough guns and swilt horses to put up touchdown drives of 60, 71, 18, 83 and 80 yards to win their seventh attack helpers 34 477, fans, on yards to win their seventh straight before 34,477 fans on

Franklin Field.

The Cadets scored in every period before the smallest crowd to see a Penn-Army game in the modern sories.

Bell, the nation's third-ranking rusher whose eligibility is proving a poser for the Eastern College Athletic Conference, scored twice from scrim age and sparked two drives with runs of 33 and 37 yards. End Don Holleder caught two of Vann's passes for touchdowns on scoring plays of 56 and 50 vards. modern series.

Bell, the nation's third-ranking

passes for touchdowns on scoring plays of 56 and 50 yards.

Army's second team registered the final score in the last period when it marched 80 yards in seven plays, with Pete Lash covering the final four yards.

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Penn STATISTICS EVANSTON III. (P)—Indiana pass-master Florian Helinski.

Maryland Rolls, 16-0

COLLEGE PARK (P)—Ronnie Waller got his hands on the ball on the 32. He then tossed and only eight times Saturday but he went on spine-tingling touch-down runs of 61 and 51 yards to carry Maryland to a 16-0 football victory over Clemson.

The senior halfback broke the backs of a Clemson team that had led the nation in rushing defense with his first and second period scores. Only 11 seconds were left in the first half when he took a short pass from quarterback Charley Boxold and reversed the width of the field on his way to the goal.

Dick Bielski, Maryland's first tring fullback, didn't plan on offense at all because of a pulled rib muscle, but scored an extra point and kicked a 36-yard field goal in the last 3½ minutes.

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Jim Carmichael, University of California end, is dragged down by three Oregon State tacklers in first period action at Berkeley Saturday. Carmichael picked up three yards on the play as Bears romped to 46-7 win.—(AP Wirephoto)

STATISTICS

Penn Army bottled up through most of the pass-master Florian Helinski, bottled up

yard line and marched for the touchdown behind Helinski's bril-liant marksmanship. Helinski hit end Brad Bomba

with a 13-yard aerial to get Indiana out of the hole. Another pass to end Bob Fee put the ball on the 32. He then tossed a long

RICE VICTORIOUS, 29-19

Owls' Comeback Beats Stubborn Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (UP)—Rice scored in every period but had to come from behind to beat down a determined bid by the stubborn Texas Aggies, 29-19, Saturday before 25,000 fans.

The Aggies, fighting for their first Southwest conference victory of the season, rolled up 20 first downs to only nine for Rice. They held the Owls' speedy Dicky Moegle to only 54 yards rushing, but Rice capitalized on Aggle bobbles and widened its margin with two fourth-period douchdowns.

Moegle set up Rice's first touchdown with a pass interception and plunged over from the two to score the Owls' final marker with only seven seconds left in the game.

Tackle Eddie Rayburn also played a strong role in the Rice victory, breaking through the A&M line at a critical point in the third quarter to block an end zone punt attempt by Aggie halfback Joe Schero to give the Owls a 15-13 edge.

Rice pulled further shead when fullback Jerry Hall plunged over from the two on the end of an 80-yard drive, but the Aggies came to within three points early in the fourth period when Kettler drove from the one to cap a 66-yard march

dacci out-distanced the Michigan State secondary to score. A partially-blocked Spartan punt gave Michigan another opportunity minutes later when the Wolverines took over on the Michigan State 14. Shannon plunged the final yard. Hendricks, a fourth-stringer, took Morrall's punt on his own 32 and raced 68 yards for a touchdown with a minute re-Stanford Stunned by San Jose, 19-14

7-14 PALO ALTO (P)-San Jose Sanner climaxed the drive by go-0-13 State three a bey of shifty ing over from the one.

In the third quarter Stanford put on its biggest drive by going 63 yards in six plays. Tarr went over from the 10 for the score. Atkinson converted to give the

Indians a 14-12 lead.
San Jose went 55 yards only San Jose went 55 yards only to fumble on the four. But the Spartans came back when full-back Matt Vujevich intercepted a pass from Jerry Gustafson on the Stanford 23 and returned to the three. Halfback Ken Rahing carried it over, and Vujevich wew HAVEN, Conn. (U. Converted)

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Baldacci BAMA TO DROUTH Sparks

Swift Georgia Tech Sophs Slice Through Tide, 20-0

my Thompson, smallest man on the field, and his speedy sophomore teammates sliced the nation's leading defense to Stadium.

Baldacci, a 20-year-old junior from Akron, O., gave Michigan a lead it never relinquished with a four-yard touchdown run in the second period and moved his team out of danger by gathering in a 63-yard scoring pass in the final period after Michigan State had out its deficit to 13-7.

the nation's leading defense to shreds Saturday and hauled Georgia Tech to a 20-0 football victory over Alabama. The lightning-fast Tech attack, paced by the 5-foot-6, 150-pound Thompson, consistently bewildered the bigger, slower Alabam a defenders. Thompson, Paul Botenberry Thompson, Paul Rotenberry, George Volkert and Johnny

vision audience to one of the better offensive shows of the

Thompson scored two touch-downs and twisted and squirmed his way for the major share of Tech's yardage.
Rotenberry raced 45 yards for Tech's first touchdown

with the game scarceley a minute old. He was sprung loose on the "belly play" with the help of brilliant faking by fulback John Hunsinger.

Alabama failed to score for the third consecutive game,

string of scoreless quarters to 14. The Tide last scored in the second quarter of a 12-7 loss to Mississippi State Oct 23.

Thompson cracked over late

in the first period from seven yards out, knocking over a beefy lineman on the way.

He scored Tech's final touch-

in a 63-yard scoring pass in the final period after Michigan State had cut its deficit to 13-7. The victory, Michigan's fifth against one loss in conference competition and sixth against two setbacks over-all, ended Michigan State's four-year domination of the Wolverines. End Ron Kramer and half-backs Ed Shannon and Tom Hendricks were Michigan's other touchdown scores, while halfback LeRroy Bolden averted a Michigan State shutout with a four-yard scoring run early in the final period. Baldacci's first touchdown came after center Gene Snyder had intercepted Earl Morrall's pass on the Michigan State 33. Baldacci went over eight plays later, but Kramer missed his first conversion attempt in a dozen tries this season. Kramer was singularly re-Sooners Rip Tigers

NORMAN, Okla. (U.P.)-Oklahoma resorted to passes Saturday to break a deadlock with Missouri and rolled on to a 34-13 victory. The win assured third-ranked Oklahoma of at least a tie for the Big Seven Conference championship.

LONGHORNS STAMPEDE first conversion attempt in a dozen tries this season. Kramer was singularly responsible for a third period Michigan touchdown. He blocked Don Kauth's kick on the Michigan State 15. plucked the ballout of the air and scored. He also converted

Fourth Quarter Texas Rally Nips TCU, 35-34

venom expected of it all season Saturday, ripping out three

venom expected of it all season Saureay, ripping out three tremendous fourth quarter touchdowns to nose out Texas Christian, 35 to 34, in a hectic offensive duel.

It was the fifth straight conversion by 220-pound tackle Buck Lansford that provided the winning point with a little over two minutes left. But it was the feroclous running of a fleet of Texas backs that brought Texas its first Southwest Conference victory of the season.

Conference victory of the season.

Bouncing Billy Quinn led the Texas storm troopers through and around the Texas Christian defenses in the furious fourth quarter, but he had bruising help on all sides from little Chester Simcik, Joe Youngblood and Delano Womack as Texas rolled up 357 yards rushing. Womack scored the first and last Texas touchdowns, the

womack scores are lirst and last Texas touchdowns, the initial one on a 70-yard pass play and the latier a three-yard surge through a glaring weakness Texas quarterback Charles Brewer exploited at TCU's right guard.

In between, Simcik raced 62 yards for one, Quinn plowed a yard and Brewer drove four for the others.

State threw a bevy of shifty ing over from the one. backs and a hard-charging line at Stanford Saturday to beat recovered a Spartan fumble on the 25 and seven plays later full-back Bill Tarr went over from the four. Halfback Herb Atkinson converted and the Indians got their hands on the ball they rolled 54 yards in six plays for a touchdown. Fullback Dave The first time the Spartans for converted and the Indians son the ball they rolled 54 yards in six plays for a touchdown. Fullback Dave The next time they got the ball they got the ball they went 69 yards in eight they went 69 yards in eight plays. Halfback Stan Beasley finished the drive with a 27-yard dash. State threw a bevy of shifty ing over from the one. In the second quarter Stanford Michigan State. 0 6 7 20—33 Michigan State. 0 6 7 20—33 State Michigan State. 0 6 7 20—33 State Michigan State. 0 6 7 20—33 Michigan State. Michigan State. 0 6 7 20—34 State. Michigan State. 0 6 7 20—35 Michigan State. Michigan State. 0 6 7 20—35 Michigan State. 0 6 7 20—36 Michigan State. 0 6 7 20—38 Michigan State. 0 6 7

back George Shaw, playing his final home game of a four-year passing variage passing variage variety career, directed University of Oregon to a 26-14 victory Punits Pun

Boston 118, Baltimore 113, Philadelphia 37, New York 86, Milwaukes 85, Syracuse 72, Fort Wayne 103, Rochester 98,

washington State Saturday. Washington State took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards in 12 plays, quarterback Bob Iverson sneaking over from the two.

Oregon tied it up early in the second quarter, with Shaw scording from the 16 after setting it up with runs and passes.

WSC came right back, though, with Iverson going the last 12.

The passing breakout came late in the first half. Oklahoma, which has one more conference game against Nebraska on its. schedule, found its stride on the ground in the last half. The Oklaiground in the last half. The Oklahoma line held Missouri to a total
of only seven yards rushing.
A crowd of 57,000 cheered the
aerial assault guided by thirdstring quarterback Pat O'Neal's
O'Neal's two touchdown passes,
coming in a flurry which lasted
only 25 seconds, put a wild finisleen what had been a colonier.

ish on what had been a colorless first half. The victory was Oklahoma's 17th straight—the longest major college victory streak in the nation. And it was Oklahoma's 46th Big Seven game without a loss. The Missourians were knocked out of the Orange Bowl race, leaving Nebraska and Kan-

sas State to scramble for it since

Oklahoma went last year and can't go two years in a row. O'Neal passed 14 yards to half-back Bob Herndon for the first score, then Oklahoma recovered Bill Rice's fumble of the kickoff return on Missouri's 22. O'Neal passed 22 yards to fullback Billy Pricer for he second score.

Halfback Buddy Leake, Big Seven top scorer, bucked for Oklahoma's third touchdown in the third period to cap a 59-yard drive. Leake also booted four ex-

tra points.
In the final period, quarterback Gene Calame ripped across from one yard out after a 41-yard drive and Herndon added his second touchdown to close out a 31-yard drive.

yard drive.

Missouri quarterback Vic Eaton flipped 67 yards to halfback
Jerry Schoonmaker for the first
Missouri scere. Later in the
fourth period, quarterback Tony
Scardino passed 11 yards to halfback Bob Musgrave for another

tany.
 Fine defensive play by Missouri
 end Jack Hurley helped muffle
 Oklahoma in the first period, but
 Hurley suffered a wrenched knee
 in the second quarter.



umph. A capacity throng of 71,119 cheered the 13-point underdog Himi, as quarterback Em Lindbeck and injured J. C. Carohire mustered the team into a 14.7 lead through three peri-

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (#)-Wisconsin, cashing in on a series of recovered fumbles and cru-

cial penalty yardage against Hilinois, trip-hammered three touchdowns in the last quarter Saturday to chill the Illini's homecoming with a 27-14 tri-

ods.

Wisconsin, handing Illinois
its fifth straight Big Ten defiet, played all but the first
five minutes of the game withBit its injured star, rushing
record holder Alan (The Horse) Ameche.

The Badgers sprung a re-serve senior halfback, Bob Gingrass across the goal line three times, Illinois went 54 yards for its

Badgers Cash in on Illinois

Miscues for 27-14 Verdict

Illinois went 54 yards for its first score, Abe Woodson crossing the goal from eight yards out on a pitchout. Gingrass recorded his first touchdown on a four yard run a few minutes later to tie it up. Illinois roared back for 50

yards after Lindbeck ran the kickoff back 24 yards, Caroline scoring from the four. Using only running plays, the Badgers next moved 61 yards, Gingrass scoring with

two minutes gone in the fourth An interference ruling gave Wisconsin a 16-yard gain deep

in Illinois territory and Wissin capitalized on it to score. Again it was Gingrass who took the ball over, this time from the three. Wisconsin then recovered an Illinois fumble on the first. play after the kickoff, on Illinois' 33 and in six plays they scored their final touchdown.

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All told, Marmion expects to have about 65 at the dinner, cheduled to start at 7 p.m. Oldtimers who helped make this glowing chapter in Poly-High's football history are asked to contact Marmion at 244 East Third St., or by phone at 6-1754, to make their reservations.
This, he promises, will be a

night to remember, just like the seasons of 1928 and 1929 will be remembered --- when Poly High vas king of kings on the prep There'll be more touchdowns

scored in the three hours at Currie's than the maitre de, Mike Dimas, scored with his Santa Barbara High team in 1929, Ironically, Mike was cap-tain of the Santa Barbara team which Poly whipped in

San Francisco recently indicate that Lou Boudreau was not the colossal success managing the BUFFS' LINE
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WAKE FOREST, N. C. (IP)—

Duke's football team rebounded from a scare in the fourth period to throttle Wake Forest's pesky Deacons, 28-21, Saturday and take another, step along the path the Blue Devils hope will lead to the Orange Bowl.

Duke, now 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, scored twice in the first four minutes of the third period to take a 21-0 lead before the aroused Deacons, who missed three scoring chances in the first half, came to life.

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Deacons, 28-21, Saturday and take another, step along the path the Blue Devils hope will lead to the Orange Bowl.

MILAN, Italy (ILE)—France's Charles Humez became Europe's middleweight champion Saturday night when he stopped titleholder. Tiberio Mitri of Trieste, Italy, the first half, came to life.

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had a 28 on the front side, took
a one-stroke lead over the host
club's Harwood Clark and Carl
Haymond while Frank Richardson and George McCallister of
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62.

Moffatt, an 11 handicapper,
had a 66-net and Sickler, an 8,
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Brentwood.

AUD MAT CARD Brazil Faces Lord Blears

Bobo Brazil returns to Beach this week to headling the wrestling card at the Mu-nicipal Auditorium Thursday night. He will be opposed by Lord James Blears, the English-bloke with the violent temper. Ale Leilant, an Hawaiian whiz, makes his debut here in the semifinal against Ted. Christy. Mike De Blasie and Danny Pieches meet in the special event and Enrique Komers oness the shew at a 1830.

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The class will be continued for an indefinite period each Friday night for boys in the 10-to-16-year age group. Any boy who wants to learn how to handle firearms safely and who wants to obtain his National Rifle than second in their own league Association certification is well-get berths in the Southern come to start as a student. Dads California high school champion-

Association certification is welcome to start as a student. Dads also are welcome provided they care to watch—or even take the training.

George Simpson, chief NRA organizer of the hunter safety after a Tuesday meeting of program in this area, announced Saturday that five instructors have ivolunteered their services for the Armory classes. They are Lowell Euhrman, Ed Mrochek, Harry Putnam, Gene Davis and Gordon Campbell.

The class is being sponsored by the Lore it of the Central Group playoffs. Ten league championships qualify automatically, with six places lance teams.

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Gordon Campbell.

The class is being sponsored by the Long Beach Rifle and Pistol Club. One advantage of the Armory course is that hoys, may take their classroom instruction, then proceed to the rifle range in the same building and complete their training. Ammunition will be furnished for each student for the nominal fee of \$1.

Meanwhile, the hunter safety program is being pushed on other fronts. A class is under way at Wilson High School. The Orange County Peace Officers' Assn. has plans; under way for training juniors at its new rifle range on Struck Ave. on the east bank of the Santa Ana River.

Simpson said Saturday that other trimes and places are being usually reserved for top free lance teams.

But this season all the non-league clubs have fizzled, so the strongest runnerup teams will replace them. The last hope of the free lancers, Pasadena High, dropped its second game last week and dropped from consideration.

"We would certainly have to say the Coast League is one of the strongest this year," admitted a spokesman for Commissioner Ken Fagan, but he declined to mention any teams in line for the appointment.

Vikings Face Valley

In Last Loop Game

Long Beach City College plays its final Metropolitan Conference

bait offered.

Al 'and Etta's Bait Store at contenders.

Séal Beach checked in more catches late last week. Kimball E. Haines, 20 Bayshore, fished three hours and caught nine spottles, ranging from 2½ to 4½ pounds.

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John W. Calkins, 1909 S. Van Ness, Santa Ana, got two spotties—one a 3-pounder. Mrs. Ann Morita, 5856 E. Bali Rd., Anaheim, got three that averaged 2½ pounds each. George Komak, 9752 S. Walker, Anaheim, got two fish of similar size.

Most of the successful anglers were fishing between 64th and 67th Pls. and using crawfish or clams for bait.

CURRENTS AND EDDIES

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Southern California Tuna Club
members packed their club room
at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday
noon to hear Robert Wisner, Scripps Institute ichthyologist, tell about fish, currents, water temperatures, natural foods and the relationship of each.

In brief, Wisner said:

There are indications that marlin migrate similarly to albacore, yet no one knows where they spawn... Yellow-tall seem to be more fixed in their habits... There is no specific current close to California's shore inasmuch as the California current is 200 miles or more west...What we normally call currents are gigantic eddles swirling about between the California current and the shoreline. . Up-surges of cooler water, with accompanying plankton and other forms of food, have a tremendous bearing on the fishing each year.

Much of Wisner's talk was technical in nature and he ad-

technical in nature and he admitted that years of study will be necessary to learn more about our marine life. He added: "Ocean expeditions require great financial backing and there's not too much of that available."

ODD\$ AND END\$

Ocean Fish Protective Assn.'s regular delegates meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at Tri-Anglers Hall, 104th and Doty Sts., Inglewood. OFPA advertises this session as one of the year's most important, with the drganization's 1955 legislative program taking top spot on tive program taking top spot on the meeting agenda. OFPA in-vites (all interested salt-water fishermen to attend, regardless of whether or not they are mem-

bers of the association.

Just a reminder: California's 10-day pheasant season, the 4day echukar partridge season and quail season begin next Saturday, with the hours on Saturday, with the hours on all upland game restricted to 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until the end of the pheasant season.

After that closes, the quall hours revert to one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Just to be safe, consult your DF&G hunting regulations pamphlet for all regulations.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Turner Bear, a full-blooded Creek Indian of Checotah. Okla. got list deer in an Oklahoma

got lis deer in an Oklahoma area where some hunters were

using bows and arrows.
Asked if he has used that weapon, Bear replied:
"Yo, that white man's way.
Indian use 30-30."

Wyeming Blasts BYU for Fifth Skyline Win

PROVO, Utah (U.P)—Wyoming kept as Skyline Conference footkept as Skyline Conterence 10ot-ball title hopes flickering Satur-day as it combined a powerful single wing offensive with Brig-ham Young University's bungles to ride over the Cougars, 34-13, before 3,824 fans.

Saturday's game wound up the conference season for Wyoming. Both the Cowboys and the Den-

conterence season for wyoning. Both the Cowboys and the Denver Pioneers have a 5-1 record and the final winner of the Skyline championship won't be determined until Thanksgiving. If Denyer can turn back Colorado A&M, the Pioneers win the title.

PCC, National Titles Ride on SC-UCLA Tilt Saturday Fresh from a weekend rest, the 49ers from Long Beach the 49ers from Long Beach State College resume workouts the week in preparation for

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A dazzling field of 32 cars is entered for today's 100-mile AAA national championship big car national enampionship big car race at Las Vegas Park's one-mile horse-racing plant. The field includes virtually every "name" driver in triple-A ranks.

Nine drivers are members of the famous champion "100-mile-an-hour" club, meaning that they had to finish the entire 500-mile Indianapolis grind with an average speed of better than 100 mph. They include Cal Niday (126.895), Don Freeland (128.474) and Larry Crockett (126.899), who made it this year; Sam Hanks (125.580), Jimmy Bryan (125.259), Johnnie Parsens (123,312), who earned mem-bership in 1952; and Andy Linden (123.812), a 1951 member

(121,789) and Jimmy Reese.

Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix had the fastest qualifying time Sat-urday as he whipped around the one-mile track at 95.92 mph. Caltech at Laverne.

East
Penn State at Pitt.,
Yale at Harvard.
Dartmouth at Frinceton.
Syracuse at Fordham.
Rutgers at Columbia.
Connecticut at Hoo:
Boston U. at Temple.
Notre Dame at Midwas.
Michigan at Ohlo State.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Marquette at Michigan State.
Northwestern at Illinos.
Ludiana at Purdue.
Nebraska at Oklahoma.
Kansas at Missouri.
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Detroit at Wichiga.
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BIG FOUR Hamilton 15. Toronto 7. Citawa 14. Montreal 12.

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Redskins KOd From

Struck Ave. on the east bank of the Santa Ana River.

Simpson said Saturday that other times and places are being considered in Long Beach to provide all boys the opportunity to learn, how to handle firearms safely.

MORE SPOTFIN

Apparently the extreme high tides are stirring up the spotfin in Alamitos Bay and they are retaliating by striking at most any bait offered.

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In other headline games, Notre Dame battles Iowa, Michigan tangles with Ohio State, Wisconsin hosts Minnesota, Nebraska goes against Oklahoma and Arkansas opposes Louisiana State. The schedule:

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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Following the L. B. State-Whittier game at 7 p. m., the Crusaders of Pasadena Nazarene tip off with Cal Poly in the second game of the action packed evening starting at 8:30 p. m. Both Pasadena and Whittier are stand heavy Dre-game favorites FRIDAY NIGHT Alabama at Miami U. Fresno State at San Jose State. San Diego State at Santa Barbara rated heavy pre-game favorities in the tourney and expected to meet each other in the finals on Saturday.

San Diego State at Santa Barbara state.

Humboldt State at Cal Poly.

SATURDAY
Facific Coast
SC vs. UCLA (Coliseum).
Stanford at California.
Origon at Oregon Sfale.
Washington at Washington State.
Washington at Washington State.
Pomona-Claremont at Occidental.
"Whitter at Rediands
"Caltech at Laverne.
Ease A familiar face on the Poet's squad this year is guard Marvin Sippel, who played on several City College championship teams and was a regular on last year's

team.

Although pitted against a rough opponent, L. B. State has this year what looks like its best team yet, with five lettermen back and plenty of capable replacements, a factor long sought by Coach Earl Kidd. The team will have more height and speed than last year's squad:

Winners in the Friday night division of the tournament will meet Saturday morning with Chapman College playing the winner of the Whittier-State game #t 10 a, m, Following this contest, LaVerne College faces the victor of the Cal-Poly-Pasadena tussle at 11:30 a, m.

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George Washington at Maryland.

South Carolina at Duke.

North Carolina State at West Virginia

Washington: & Lee at Venderblit.

Clemson at Anout William & Mary.

Buylor at Southern Methodist.

Texns Christian at Rice.

Tempe at Arizona.

*Tempe at Arizona.

Rockies

Brigham Young at Idaho.

Uth at Montana.

*Night games. Concluding the tourney, the losers of the Saturday morning games will precede the finals that night as they enter a con-solation game at 7 p. m., with the finals between the two winners beginning at 8:30 p. m.

AL Hockey Scores Canadian Pro Results Cleveland 8, Buffalo 2. Springfield 5, Providence 1. Pittsburgh 1, Hershey 3 (tie)

Rockets in Season Finale Today Bill Feistner's Long Beach Rockets ring down the curtain on one of their most successful seasons today when they host the Santa Monica Colored Braves at Recreation Park.

Game time is 2:15 p. m. The Rockets, managed on the winter, resuming semipro play sometime in February.

Three pitchers, including newcomer Bill Myers who tossed a five-hit, 3-2 win over L. A. Sunco last week, are available for duty today. The others are Larry Jones and

Chuck Adams. Either Tim

do the catching

Carson's batting order prob-ably will be: Selfridge, cf; Winslow, 2b; Carter, rf; Pearson, lf; Taylor, 1b; Rush, 3b; White, c; Mealrs, sa; Myers, Jones or Adams, p. Most of the Rocket players

have had experience in organ-ized ball, including some in triple-A leagues.

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Dale Park Big Homes Priced Under \$11,000

Murray-Sanders Dale Park in bination of sloped ceiling, exshowing of its low cost contemporary homes this weekend with a preview of four completely furnished models.

"We believe the refinement of construction, material and design presented in Dale Park sets a new standard of value for three and four bedroom homes selling under \$11,000," it was stated by a spokesman for Murray-Sanders Company. A year of research and planning went into making possible so much for so little, he said.

To achieve a feeling of spaciousness, the dining-living area is divided by a birch-paneled, free standing wall which conceals the kitchen without enclosing its space. The roomy feeling is enhanced by the com-Left on Chapman 200 yards.

Baines Builds More Stores for 'Shore'

Ruben Baines, 301 Granada

Novel-Type Shop Center Is Planned

A unique shopping center will be situated near Anaheim within a few months it was revealed, with pians calling for 10 acres of rambling, farm style shops and connecting motel at the corner of Garden Grove Blvd, and Harbor Blvd, in Garden Grove, Named "crossroads," the location is just south of Disneyland on Harbor Blvd, and is situated in the virtual hub of Orange County with Garden Grove, Anaheim and Santa Ana all just four minutes away, it was announced by Jay C. Beesemeyer, president of the Santa Ana Oil Corporation.

Velopment.

A feature of the present development will be approximately 3,000 feet of parking space adjoining the steel and concrete construction.

The architect, Louis Shoall Miller, is personally supervising construction work being done by Gerhardt Construction Co.

Appraisers to Hear

Discussion on FHA

Five speakers will discuss meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers Wednesday evening at Victor Hugo's at 6:45

president of the Santa Ana Oil Meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers Wednesday levening at Victor Hugo's at 6:45 not be the "supermarket type of p. m. Walt Block, president, said development," the Santa Ana the speakers will be C. J. Carroll, man explained. The developers plan instead a unique center chief of mortgage credit; Glen with better quality shops and office space built around an expansive motel.

The land acquisition was culprinated last week between Beesemeyer and Helen and Walter E. Dungan, pioneer Orange

Beesemeyer and Helen and Walter E. Dungan, pioneer Orange County settlers. The 99-ye ar lease with option to purchase was reported to be a transaction involving \$957,000 with work on the new type shopping spot set to begin early in 1955.

Construction has been started Ave., retired businessman who is on a six-store addition to the a firm believer in the future of five structures already located in the Belmont Shore area, said the new structures will be completed new structures will be completed

and ready for leasing by March 1
The Baines' Block comprises the frontage on East Second St. between Covina and LaVerne Aves., approximately 175 feet.

Baines has recently completed the development of the business property at St. Joseph and East Second St., and proposes to erect improvements comparable in modern architecture to that development.

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 11. Colored plumbing fixtures
 12. Number one parquet hardwood floors
 13. Built-in planters
- 14. Fifty-gallon water heaters by Pioneer

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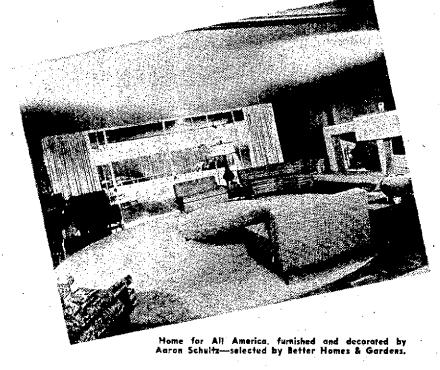
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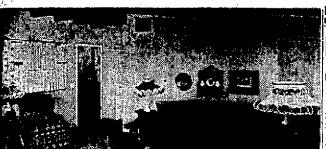


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Say 'Smoke' **Just Vapor**

Officials of Standard Oil Co., of California report that an Associated Press photo caption carried recently showing a purported cloud of smoke above the El Segundo refinery was misleading.

"The cloud which the wire service identified as smoke was

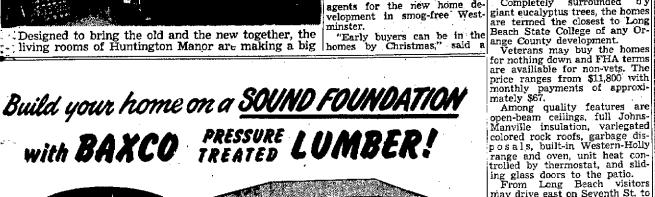
service identified as smoke was in reality harmless water vapor, which issued from the refinery during operation of a new unit undergoing shake-down tests," said G. Stewart Brown, manager

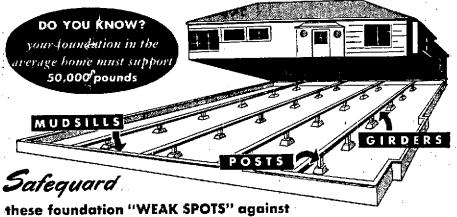
of public relations.

"Because of a high-humidity condition on the day the photo was taken the vapor was not being absorbed into the atmosphere. and hung in the air like a cloud. "Our El Segundo refinery, and all other refineries, are cooperat-ing to the fullest with anti-smog efforts wherever they operate.

Attend Meet

Attending the annual national convention of the Employment Agencies in Los Angeles last week were several members from Long Beach. They included Taylor Bain of Caldwell Agency: Leo Hill, Select Agency; Maxine





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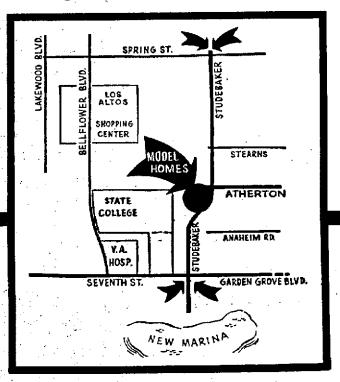
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'HARD CASH' PAID DOWN

Couple Delivers \$450 in Silver for Deal

After several visits to the 18th down payment was \$450 plus \$80 unit of Los Altos, a Long Beach impounds and costs. "We know that." said Murray. So just a minute." He left the office and went to his car, then called to Mrs. Murray to join him. Then they approached Salesman Walter N. Astrup at the L. S. Whaley development on Studebaker Rd., and Atherton St. Immediately Astrup began writing up the order. The couple gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Murray. With the paper work nearly completed, the salesman explained the words. The other \$80 was in bills. We know that." said Murray. So just a minute." He left the office and went to his car, then called to Mrs. Murray to join him. They lugged into the office some sacks and dumped in front of the astounded salesman, 450 silver dollars. The other \$80 was in bills. "My dad lost some savings in a fire once," Mrs. Murray explained. "Since then he collected silver dollars which couldn't burn. He presented us with these for an early Christmas present." Dave Davenport, general salesmanger of Los Altos Realty, exclusive sales agents for the Whaley developments, said less than 100 homes remain to sell in the 560-home development. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes in the 18th unit, adjoining the new Long Beach State Col-Park Unit

Veterans have bought one-half of the 136 Homestead Park Homes tract in Garden Grove, it was announced this week by builders James M. Nicely and Jack G. Cochran and associates. "The veterans buyers are appreciating the fact that we are carrying all the costs and impounds at no expense to them," Pricely said.

The three-bedroom homes are selling to veterans on a nothing down basis and with all costs and impounds paid by the builders.

Among the many features of the homes are included built-ingas ranges, 1,200 square feet of living space, exclusive of 2 covered porches, double garages, extra large bedrooms and partially fenced off patio areas.

This is the sixth community of homes built and developed by Homestcad Park, Inc., in Garden Grove.

The homes are located on Certiful Agrant of West-rices Ave. between Gilbert and

Grove.
The homes are located on Cerritos Ave. between Gilbert and ness to inauguration of West-Brookhurst just west of Garden ern's new regional service pattern.



PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

Judges liked the looks of Mike Davis and Denise Lauri in the 20th annual Children's National Photograph Contest. Mike's photo won him fifth place and the picture of Denise won her the local studio prize. Dwight F. Biermann, general superintendent of the May Co. Lakewood Center store where the photos were taken, presents the cash awards to the photogenic pair. Mike is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis, 4412 Lomina Ave. Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lauri, 2900 "B" E. 16th St., won the Local Studio prize in the contest. Mary Ann Exselsen, 4, of Cincinnati, O., won first prize in the nation-wide contest.—(Staff)

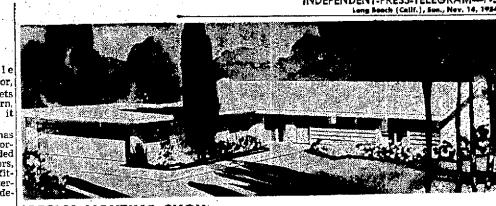
Chapman-Magnolia Park's **Grand Opening Is Today**

man-Magnolia Park in Garden Grove this week end, and a spectacular display of lighting effects, to be made by playing large kleig lights on the beautiful big trees surrounding the models, is planned as a special feature, according to Ajax Construction Company, builders. Ajax officials urge Veterans interested in these choice urban three- and 4-bedroom homes, on

closing costs, Davenport said. Aire kitchen cabinets of natural "We term this the higgest buy birch, and a Stanthony range for the money in the Southland hood complete with light and fied section; sell it through a For today," he continued.

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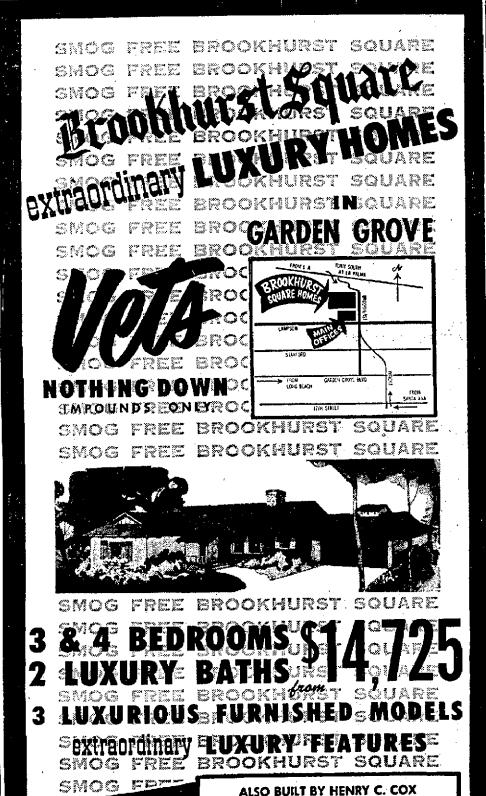
It's a grand opening at Chap-Formica drainboards, double nan-Magnolia Park in Garden sinks, Waste King pulverator,



SPECIAL LIGHTING SHOW

These "country life" homes in Garden Grove, equipped with every ease and comfort of a metropolitan city, are offered in the grand opening this week end by Chapman-Magnolia Park. A spectacular display of lighting effects is planned. Ajax Construction Co. is the builder.







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Bedrooms Baths

BIG HOMES OFFERED

Three-bedroom and den or four-bedroom homes are available at Anaheim Village Unit 3 for no down payment to veterans. The homes are located on the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid and are adjacent to the new 45-acre Broadway Shopping Center.

Quick-Move-In Offered in

Anaheim Village one of Orange

County's fastest selling homesites, the builders Griffith Bros. and Paul L. Pierce declare.

Located in Anahelm on the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid adjacent the new, big 45-acre Broadway shopping center, the Village homes are available in four-bedroom and three-bedroom

is assured. Terms that can mean payments as low as \$52.10 for veterans who can purchase on

and convertible den plans, all with two baths. Quick move in

no-down payment,
Furnished models are open
for inspection with the Village
kitchens that feature copper
tone hoods with fan and light over stove area, natural alder-wood cabinets, and other advantages throughout the homes, all

Few Remain in Freedom **Homes Unit**

Only a few of the Newport-Balboa Vista Freedom Homes remain for sale, reports Walker & Lee, the sales agents of the popular tract, and these are expected to be sold out completely within a few days.

For a total price of \$7995 and

requiring a down payment of only \$400 plus impounds, the homes are regarded as ideal investments, the sales agency points

out.
. "Never again will such large homes be offered at the outstandingly low price," the spokesman said.

Each home has three bedrooms and each bedroom is large enough for twin beds. There is a enough for twin beat. There is a total of 1,345 square feet under rocts. American-Standard col-ored bath fixtures are used and Youngstown all motal cabinets are installed. Hot water heaters

are installed. Hot water heaters have 40-gallon capacity.
Monthly payments including interest, principal, taxes and insurance are only \$56.75.
The homes may be reached by driving east on Firestone Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., and turning south or from Pacific Coast Hwy, turning north on Harbor Blvd. at the junction with New-port Blvd. in Costa Mesa.

Buck Homes Selling Fast

Another Buck Community is rapidly developing in Garden Grove as sales of the Buck Co. continue to soar.

homes four-bedrooms with two baths; three-bedrooms and dining area and den with two booths, all

have two-ear garages.
"Priced at 10,650 complete, with payments of \$56.40 per month including principal and interest, the homes are available to vet-

one nomes are available to veterans for nothing down.

The Buck Co. terms the homes
"The Cadillac of the low-priced field." Among features they field." Among features they stress are forced air heat with summer conditioning tempera-tire controls; knotty pine kit-chens in natural finish with black wrought iron hardware.
Sliding glass doors lead to the cement patio. Vanity with plate glass mirror in each master bedroom. Walk-in closets have elec-

ric light.
Ceramic tile 6-feet high is in
the shower rooms and Flemish
glass doors lead to the showers.
Over the bathtub ceramic tile is

4 feet high.
Pioneer garbage disposals are in each home. No. 1 grade parquet hardwood flooring is used and some of the homes have

and some of the homes have built-in planters. All have 50-gallon water heaters.

"To reach the homes Long Beach visitors drive east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Euclid Ave. in Garden Grove. Turn left to Lampson and then right to the models

Eife Underwriters Speaker Named

Chester Stender, assistant general agent of the Bruce Bare New England Mutual Agency in Los Angeles, will address the members of the Life Under-writers Association of Long Beach, Friday noon in the Sup-per Room of the Lafayette Hotel. His talk will be: "A Plan for

Stender, after graduating from Colorado State College of Educa-ton in 1934, spent 10 years teaching in Colorado high schools before entering the life insurance histness with the Aetna Life Company in 1945. In 1950, he jained the Bruce Bare agency as supervisor in charge of new

agents training.

Chairman will be Robert Brown, representative of New England Mutual in Long Beach.

Harbor Park Is Attracting Many Buyers

eported Russ Boorey and R. W. mith, the builders.

The three-bedroom homes with one or two baths, are offered for \$10,300 to \$10,850. Veterans pay nothing down and their monthly payments for principal and interest are \$53.05.

and interest are \$53.05.

The well-known Orange County builders are offering many attractive items in the homes. Only select grade hardwood flooring is used. Walls are plastered and all are painted. Two-car garages have paved driveways. All ceilings are insulated and aluminum window frames are used throughout.

Long Beach viewers may reach

Long Beach viewers may reach Anaheim Village Homes

A combination of style, large on display. Anaheim Village is floor plans, and the Southland's a 25-minute drive from Long premium locations has made Beach, going east on Carson St. Anaheim Village one of Orange Anaheim Vill



APPEALING TO VETS

Harbor Park Homes are finding a ready buying response among veterans, reports an official of the Garden Grove development. Veterans can buy the homes, one of which is shown here, for nothing down and monthly payments of \$53.05 including principal

WILL INSTRUCT GIFT WRAPPING CLASSES

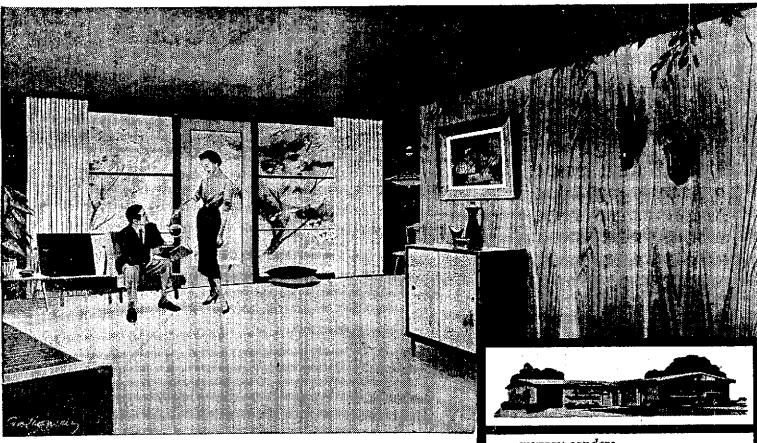
Monday afternoon. The classes
Harbor Park Homes, in neary Garden Grove, are selling Business and Tech division of the apidly, especially to veterans, apidly, especially to veterans, apported Russ Boorey and P W

Gift wrapping classes to aid in Long Beach City College, Pacific to have reached the 18th birth-training additional help for retail the first class will be Monday, stores for the Christmas shopping season are to be opened 1:30 to 4:30.

The second class will be Nov. The classes are sponsored each



PREVIEW SHOWING TODAY



A home you can love is within your means at Dale Park. In this community of charming contemporary homes you will find careful planning and sound construction — down to the smallest detail. Here is a new high standard for low cost homes.

There is a feeling of open spaciousness in the dining-living area. This is achieved by a birch-paneled free standing wall which conceals the kitchen without enclosing its space. The roomy feeling is enhanced by a harmonious combination of: sloped ceiling, large exposed beam and clear view of the patio.

Interior color schemes are gay as a song with all bathroom fixtures in harmonizing warm color tones. The setting and background are ideal for your furnishing and decorating ideas.

The community itself will present a joyful panorama. Subtle new exterior colors, accented by cedar board siding, are cleverly integrated with the vivid colors of crushed rock on low pitched roofs. Each home is angled for privacy and climate control.

The complete list of quality features is long: Here are a few: Bel Air natural beechwood kitchen cabinets by Sawyer... Nutone kitchen ventilator fan..."Dish Whiz" dishwasher... Formica and G-E Textolite kitchen sink tops...large workshop and storage area off garage... concrete patio...large sliding door wardrobes...insulated ceilings... garbage disposal... Soule steel windowalls with roto-hardware... spacious 60' x 120' or larger lots...all improvements in and paid for ... and many other features that add value and convenience.

See the many exciting, low-budget ideas in the four model homes. Interiors are individually designed by Frank Bros., Long Beach. Enjoy Ragnar Quale's ingenious coordination of interior and exterior color schemes. You'll be glad you came.

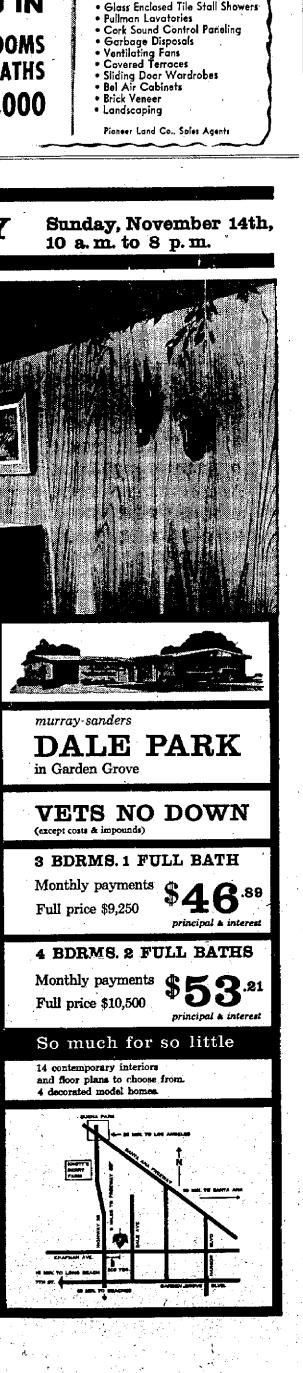
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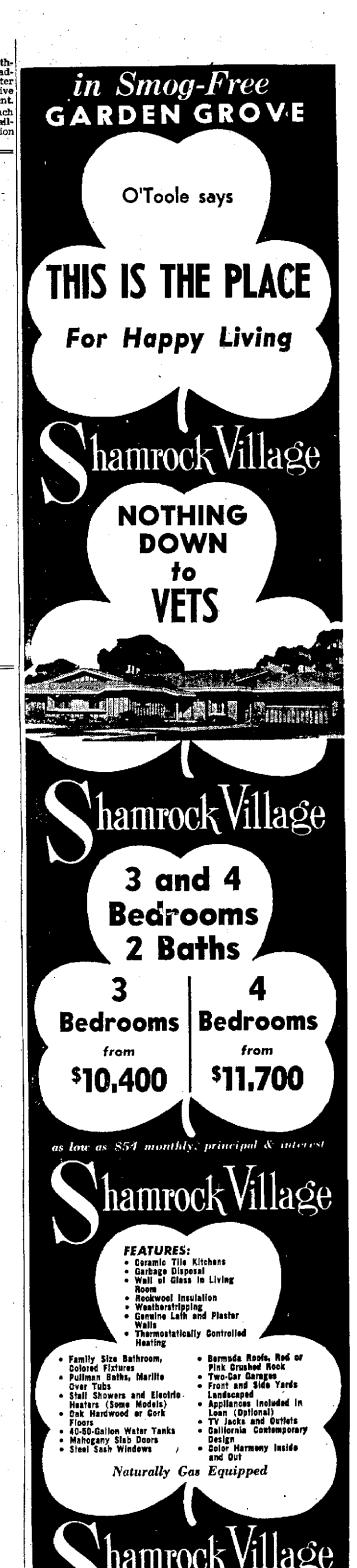


Sales Agents, Walker & Lee Inc.

open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

DIRECTIONS: From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park. Right turn on Highway 39 then straight 5 miles to Chapman. Left on Chapman for 200 yards. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39. Then North to Chapman. Right turn on Chapman.





open evenings 'til 9



Walker & Lee, Inc. Sales Agents

Typical of the four-bedroom homes into which families are moving in Highland Village is this model in Garden Grove. Some of the homes are still available for

the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Clive Graham, another well known realtor, was chosen vice president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

Dupuy is past president of the Long Beach Board, serving in 1942 until called to the service in World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater late 1942 to 1945 as commander in the Navy. He is past regional vice president National Brokers Institute; a member of the Mortgage Council Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as well as chairman of public relations on the national level.

He demonstrates his interest in the real estate industry by serving on the state level as chairman of membership, is a member of the faculty of the Fundamentals Courses sponsored by the board.

His appointment came as no surprise to his many friends because he is well qualified to re-



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ceive this honor. He will represent some 20,000 Realtors for his area covers California, Nevada, Philippine Islands and Hawaii.

Graham, also a past president of the Long Beach Board, has been very active in multiple listing and the Brokers Institute is publishing a book written by him, entitled "The Value of Multiple Listing."

He has been on the Board of Governors for two years and chairman of the Multiple Listing



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Announcing that 30,000 persons have visited Buena Plaza
during two weeks of preview
showing and grand opening, Alfrom Long Beach by taking Cardon Construction Co. officials
formal debut of the new "Masterpiece Series" of four-bedroom,
two-bath homes is being conhomes.

Banner Park

Sales in Banner Park, Garden
Grove subdivision, continue at a
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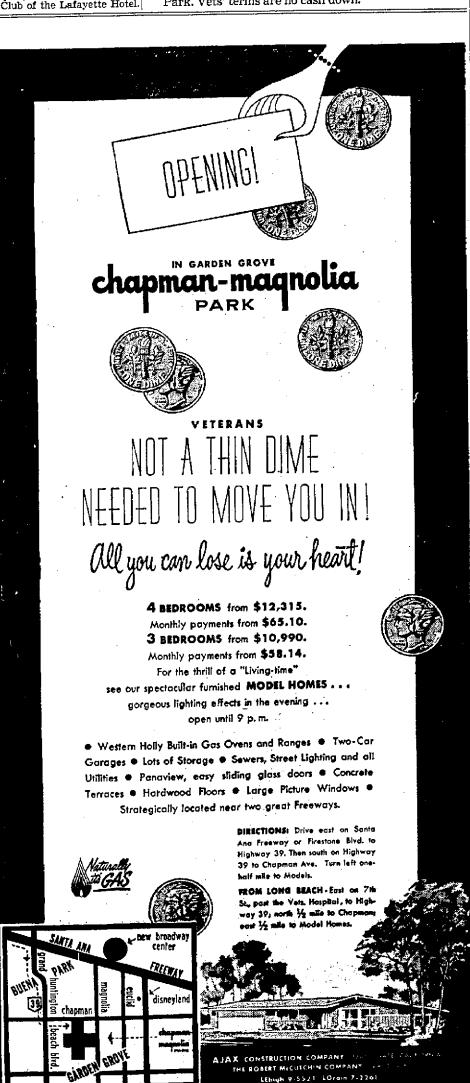
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LUXURY INTERIOR

The above photo shows a portion of the interior of a typical "Masterpiece Series" four-bedroom, twobath home in Buena Plaza, Aldon Construction Co. development at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park. Vets' terms are no cash down.



No Down for Veterans in **Banner Park**

"Never before in the nine-year experience of our firm in the luxury Homes are available to veterans ury home-building field," declared a spokesman "has there been so great and immediate a response to a new community."

At Aldon's Buena Plaza at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. in With Southern Californials through the building space are supported by the bull of the building space are supported by the bull of the building space are supported by the bull of the building space are supported by the bull of the building space are supported by the bull of the building space are supported by the bull of the building space are supported by the bull of the bu

First Families Are Moving Into Highland Village

The first hundred families will. Farm 3½ miles to Orangewood where yer given national regional vies given national honors this past week during the convention of real estate beards and brokers in Cleveland.

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and the beaches. Many of the buyers are employed in the indus-trial areas of Los Angeles and find that their work is approxi-mately 33 minutes away.



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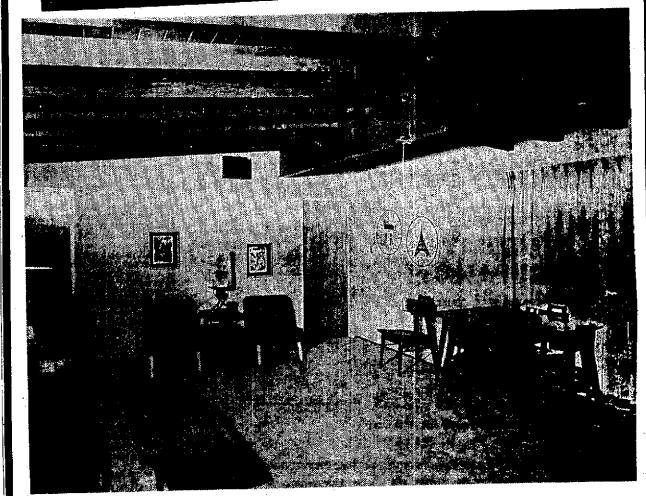
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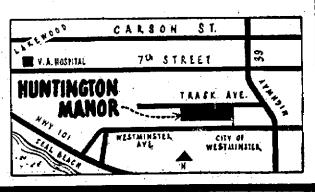
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ATTRACTIVE HOME

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Sales well ahead of expectations are reported in Shamrock Village which offers for \$11,700 large homes well designed as shown by this model.

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HOMESTEAD

Shamrock Village's Sales Are Strong

ock Village, new three and exclusive sales agents. four-bedroom development in Pointing to the \$11,700 price, Garden Grove, are continuing to with no down payment required exceed estimates based on econ- of veterans, and to other featomists' predictions about the ures, including two bathrooms in general real estate picture, aceach house, as potent factors in cording to Frank Hart, sales the sales record, Hart declared

that even such values could not be marketed unless there first existed an unsatisfied demand for better housing.

"It is beyond doubt that buyers are becoming more selective." Hart continued, "but it should be noted that there are should be indeed that there are plenty of these selective buyers. Shamrock Village has demonstrated that today's hot competition rewards the ingenious puilder who equips his houses.

builder who equips his houses with the extra touches that please the buyers."

Ceramic tiled kitchens, garbage disposals, living room wall of glass, "family size" batherooms—some with stall showers, insulation, weatherstripping and thermostatically controlled heat are among the highlights of Shamrock Village residences. Floors are of hardwood or cork.

Shamrock Village residences.
Floors are of hardwood or cork.
There are two-car garages.
Exteriors are varied and have rock roofs. Front and side yards are professionally landscaped.
Under the Shamrock Village.
Lan of financing appliances feet

Buyers Find Many Extras

"The beauty of Brookhurst Square homes is more than paint points out Morrie Craw y, sales manager.
Aside from striking architec-

Aside from striking architectural design, Brookhurst Square homes offer many features that mean economical maintenance and living comfort over the years. Such features include forced air heating and insulated ceilings that help keep the home warm in winter and cool in sum-mer. Hardwood floors are oak fot ong-lasting, wear-resistant beauty. Ceramic and plastic tile have been lavishly used, and walls in both baths and kitchen are Zola- Regular Chamber of Commerce toned. The homes are located on Brookhurst Ave. in Garden Grove man Chamber of Commerce in Brookhurst Ave. in Garden Grove

payment terms (impounds only)
for qualified veterans, Brookhurst Square bomes have all the
architectural flair of homes in
much higher price brackets,
Brookhurst Square homes were
originated by Henry C. Cox. well
known developer and builder,
whose distinctive ideas for
homes have become outstandingily popular on the West Coast,
These new homes have two baths
and a choice of three or four
bedrooms.

Three furnished model homes

The standard of the standar payment terms (impounds only) tors. or qualified veterans, Brook-

bedrooms.

Three furnished model homes are open seven days a week for the convenience of prospective mia," he recounts. "And I'm haphome owners. Models are locating to every minute I have been ad on Brockhurst Ave., just north of Lampson in Garden Grove.

Convergence in many homes is possibilities. ccupancy in many homes is possibilities. comised at close of escrow. "We must

RANCH STYLED

Lakewood Rancho Estates now available to veterans for no down payment, low FHA terms for non-vets offer popular ranch style homes. They feature four times the visual living space as illustrated above in this distinctive living room. The development is at Studebaker and Spring in the city of Long Beach. Ross W. Cortese is the developer, Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive sales agents.

Ted Skasko Is Strong Booster for Long Beach

Glacier National Park but she too was lured to Long Beach by the climate, coming here in 1919. She graduated from the California College of Commerce, worked as a secretary a while and then was married.

was married.
Following the death of her husband she entered realty two years ago as a salesman with Ken Welch at 4005 Long Beach Blvd. She likes to travel and has been in every state except Florida. She has a daughter and three grandchildren here.
Mrs. Lang has had a very suc-

Mrs. Lang has had a very successful year in sales in the Los Cerritos and Bixby Knolls area. She is vice president of Realettes and is the newly appointed salesman director at large at state level of the board. She also is active in the Toastmisresses.



Under the Shamrock Village plan of financing, appliances for a ready-to-use kitchen may be included in the loan. Shamrock Village is reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor St. and turning lines in the model homes. Brookhurst's The unlimited possibilities of that no longer is this just a southern California lured Theodore Skasko from the East Coast and atthough he gave up two flourishing businesses there he las never regretted the move. Skasko, who is a virtual one to provide employment." The Salesmen of the Week is Leona Lang, who was born on a large ranch in Montana near Gleeier National Park but she

THEODORE SKASKO

Brookhurst Ave. in Garden Grove Hall Charles and shopping ceneral schools and shopping ceneral fers. Although available on no down the Long Beach Board of Real-

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"We must awaken to the fact From Glaciers to Long Beach



It's move-in-time this week at Highland Village in Garden Grove ANCHESTER-FIRESTONE BLVD. per month Includes Principal The state of the s and interest SARDEN ERSYS 1185 square feet of living space. Enclosed garage. down · Colored bathroom fixtures. • Large lots 7200 sq. PHONE ft. and up. • All utilities in and LEHIGH MENTOR: paid for. 9-3882 McDONALD BROS. 3.5 MI. SOUTH OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM GARDEN 1 BLK. EAST OF STANTON BLVD. (HWY. 39) ON ORANGEWOOD-TO SALE



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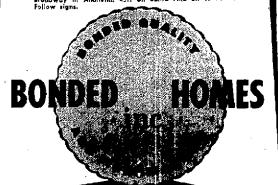
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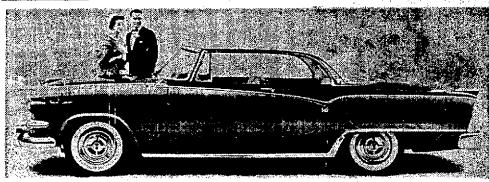




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Chrysler Line Here Wednesday



HERE'S THE 1955 DODGE

Three-tone paint combinations are introduced for the first time in the automotive industry to accent the new flair styling of the 1955 Dodge Lancer hardtop. Lower wider and longer by 16 inches, the Custom Royal Lancer hardtop shown here is powered by a Super Red Ram V-8 engine developing 193 horsepower.

Swept-Back Designs for All New Dodges

The 1955 Dodge passenger car line, an advanced concept in automotive body design, will be introduced Wednesday, at the Glenn E. Thomas Co., Anaheim at Elm.

Offering three series—the new and luxurious Custom Royal, the richly appointed Royal and the classic Cornet—the '55 Dodge has a built-in look of action, resulting from its swept-back design.

Offering three series-the new] and luxurious Custom Royal the feet with spare tire installed.

The control panel can be com richly appointed Royal and the classic Coronet—the '55 Dolge control panel. Dials are clushas a built-in look of action, resulting from its swept-back duce glare.

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design.

Performance to bear out the air-slicing swiftness in styling is provided by a wide choice of engines—the "Get-Away Six" developing 123 horsepower, the all-sulface of the all-sulface of the army Page Page VS reted at 125 without averdative. veloping 123 norsepower, the au-new Red Ram V-8 rated at 175 horsepower, the Super Red Ram V-8 at 183 horsepower, and the super-powered Super Red Ram V-8 at 193 horsepower.

Thirteen colors are available, including 16 two-tone paint com-binations and the first three-tone combinations in the indus-

All 14 models have an increased wheelbase of 120 inches.
Overall length is increased by as much as 16 inches on some models.

They are the Custom Royal series. They are the Custom Royal Lancer hardtop, Custom Royal Roya

els.

Moving from the massive grille is a dashing V-type hood ornament, accenting the low, sweeping hood.

"New Horizon" windshields then the massive grille is a dashing the low, sweeping hood.

"New Horizon" windshields then the massive grille is a dashing to the massive grille is a four-door sedan. The Royal series includes a Royal Lancer hardtop, convertible and four-door sedan. The Royal Lancer cardiop, convertible and four-door sedan. The Royal Lancer cardiop, convertible and four-door sedan. The Royal Lancer hardtop, convertible and four-door sedan. The Royal Lancer convertible and four-door sedan. The Royal Lancer convertible and four-door sedan. The Royal Lancer convertible and four-door sedan.

"New Horizon" windshields tion wagon in either six or eight-wrap around for improved and passenger type.

safer vision and provide cockpit—The Coronet series offers a Coronet Lancer hardtop, four-Novel treatment of flared rear door sedan and Suburban two-wheel openings provides a speed-door and four-door station wagenhancing style feature. Use-ons are available with six-cylinable trunk space is 37.6 cubic der engine.

DE SOTO PRESENTS

200-horsepower hemispheric combustion chamber V-8 engine,

combustion chamber V-8 engine, and the equally new Firedome series with a new Firedome V-8 engine rated at 185 horsepower.

Firedome models include a four-door sedan, Sportsman hardtop, convertible coupe, Special coupe and station wagon.

The eight new DeSote mod-els for 1955 are dimensionally

and statistically the longest, lowest, roomiest and most pow-

erful in the history of the company (exclusive of special

purpose vehicles).

Built on a newly designed chassis with a wheelbase of 126 inches, the models have an overall length of 217.9 inches; height

sive grille integrated with bump-

er, recessed headlights, functional air scoop, full wrap-around "New Horizon" windshield that gives driver complete range of vision at eye-level, where it is needed.

needed.

Colors are brilliant metallics

end soft pastels with 13 solid colors and 42 two-tone combina-tions. Tires are tubeless. The frame has been redesigned and is heavier and sturdier. Rear

springs are mounted on the out-side of the fully boxed side rails

5.6 inches wider apart. Front tread is nearly four inches wider.

Steering linkage is also complete

ly new.
The brake pedal has been

nearly doubled in width and is suspended from above. Fireflite models have a new

four-barrel carburetor which employs two barrels for economical

All new from every view are the 1955 De Soto Fireflite (top) and Firedome (lower) models for 1955, which go on display Wednesday. Built to the theme of "styled for tomorrow," the 1955 models boast a

host of styling, design and engineering innovations.

New from the tires (which are tubeless), to the top,

with its "New Horizon" full-curved windshield, the

Fireflites are powered by the big new V-8 with 200

horsepower engine, and the famous Firedome engine

has been increased to 185 horsepower.

World Wheels

dealer, 3449 Atlantic Ave., has received a letter from J. J. Nance, president of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation, stating that the corporation's first month of operation has brought "a heartening indication that the advantages planned from the joining of Studebaker and Packard are beginning to get results.

The progress report to dealers covering the initial month of production of Studebaker's 1955 models as well as Stude-baker-Packard's corporate existence, points out that Stude-baker dealers "have put our program into action with a solid sales performance that has required us to go on overtime production rates in our South Bend and Los Angeles plants."

ALONG THE ROW-Ray Parker, sales manager for Rid-ings Cadillae, announced the appointment of Donald Imrle William Sullivan to their sales force . . Jim Crooker of Beach City Chevrolet is in Palm Springs attending a di-rectors meeting of the local Chevrolet dealers advertising

Bill Helland our local Packard dealer announced the ap-pointment of Harry Pederson as shop manager and George McNeil as assistant manager ... Chet Henson, general manager of Harbor Chevrolet announced the promotion of Buck Pryor to the position of general sales manager and Miles Peet to the position of the position of general sales manager and manager and manager manager.

used car manager.
Congratulations to the C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile gang for going 100% in the A.I.D. charity program ... Mel Burns really went all out in displaying the new 1955 Fords, Friday night with a fashion show where the modfashion show where the models were dresses designed to match the colors of the new cars... Bob McClure of MicClure-Nowlings DeSoto-Plymouth announced that Earl Arms and Bill Shoemen have joined the new car sales force.

Realty Class **Begins Nov. 16**

Type Completely New

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will hold a class to qualify applicants for the California Real Estate examination at Poly High School No. 16 beginning at 7 p. m. The class will convere each Tuesday and Thurston Atlantic Ave., Wednesday will Available optionally are Desoto automobiles for 1955.

They are the Fireflite series of four-door sedans, Sportsman hardtops and convertible.

First 1955 Models at R.O. Gould Co.

By DICK KLINE
Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

The completely new, long and lean 1955 Chryslers will be shown publicly Wednesday at R. O. Gould, Chrys-

ler-Plymouth, 1600 American Ave.
"The 1955 Chryslers are totally new from bumper to bumper with a fresh concept of styling that initiates a trend in automotive design," said E. M. Braden, general sales manager, Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation. "Chrysler stylists have created a slim, vigorous motor car whose power of attraction matches its power of

creased fuel economy.

A new four-barrel carburetor gives smooth, economical cruising at low and medium speeds. All of the features of the FirePower engine have been retained or improved in the pew ergine

proved in the new engine.

The 188-horsepower Spitfire V-8 engine was specifically developed for Windsor De Luxe models. Combining smoothness with low fuel consumption, it retains the advantages of the hemispherical combustion chamber in lighter, more compact package. Using basically the same block as the FirePower V-8, it has a similar large bearing area and crankcase rigidity.

Imperials Also Here

The 1955 Imperials, this year a completely separate and dis-tinct line of Chrysler automobiles, will also go on display Wednesday at R. O. Gould's. The designers created an impressive motor car, large and commanding yet with slim lines and classic proportions to keep it free from bulkiness. Its body

Barbara s not shared with any other car in the Chrysler line.

In the Chrysler line.

The long, low sloping Imperial hood suggests power and affords excellent driver visibility.

A character line, formed in

the side metal and metal and ac-

powerful 250-horsepower Fire-Power V-8 in the New Yorker DeLuxe and an entirely new 188-horsepower Spittire V-8 in the Windsor DeLuxe — offer out-Windsor DeLuxe — offer outstanding performance. For 1955 we offer fully-automatic Power-

A new Full-View wrap-around windshield, with swept back corner posts, at top and bottom, has 16 per cent more glass area. It is contoured to eliminate distortion and to give the driver maximum vision at eye level. The color styling and fabrics

of 1955 models are new. The 14 new exterior colors were chosen in a series of eliminations which started with 90 different colors.

A power front seat control.

With the touch of a finger, the driver can cause the seat to move along an inclined track fore-and-

THE NEW PLYMOUTH

Completely new, the 1955 Plymouth cars are lower, wider and more than 10 inches longer than previous models. They are the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever built and are available with a full range of automatic and power-assist devices including electric window lifts and power front seat adjustment. Pictured here is the Belvedere four-door sedan.

> time power steering system is longer and wider frame, an in-offered.
>
> All Plymouth cars, including mounts for increased rigidity. the lowest priced, are color-bigger brakes on V-8 models to styled throughout. Two-tone accommodate the increased body color combinations are weight and performance, and net standard on Belvedere models. brake and clutch linkages.
>
> More than 60 different fabrics,

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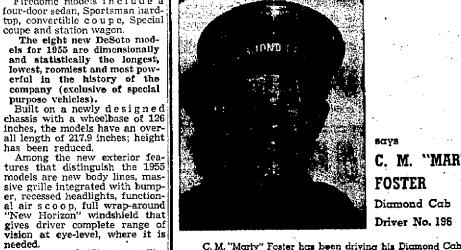


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taries Council of the Na-

tional Association of Real Estate Boards, was presented an Award of Appreciation from over 100 Secretaries of California, and a sterling silver tray inscribing her honors in representing the Real Estate Industry for some 23 years-

which culminated in national recognition.

in the Independent, Press-Telegram Society Section



FURNITURE MEN ELECT

Members of the Long Beach Furniture Retailers' Association, meeting Thursday night at Brower's, elected Don Wells of the Insurance Furniture Warehouse as president for the coming year. Pictured, left to right, are Stanley Schultz, retiring president of the association; C. Cree Gable, president of the national association who was the speaker, and Wells.—(Staff)



NEW MATTRESS

Foam rubber and air are found to make a new sleeping unit that serves as mattress and foundation combined. The unit, called Koylon-Crestaire, contains no coils or wires and can be made firmer or softer by the user. In this photo you see the one-piece mattressfoundation, 6½ inches thick, covered with moonstone damask ticking. The model holds the inflation valve. The new mattress is now available in Long Beach.

Bill Barbee Wins

Citation in Realty

Bill Barbee of Rex Hodges

Realty Company, Long Beach,

was cited for outstanding service to the real estate profession

Tax Experts to Appear on Panel Here

Three tax panel experts will by the National Institute of speak on the topic of "The 1954 Real Estate Brokers, meeting in Revenue Act and Its Impact On Business" at the joint dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants and Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants and at the Lafayete Puble Wednes.

ants to be held at the Lafayete Hotel, Wednes-day, at 6:30

Russell S. Bock, resident Partner, Ernst Angeles, will be one of the

the guest speakers. Bock is a certified public accountant of the States of California, Utah and the University of Washington, past president of the California Society of Certified Public Ac-countants, formerly a member of committee on Federal Taxation of American Institute of Ac-

active in other professional oran izations in coounting and tax fields. The second tax

The second tax panel speaker will be Dean S. Butler, associated with Willis & Mac Cracken in the practice of law since 1951.

B. S. Butler Butler earned his B.S. in accounting and L.L.B. in law from the University of Southern California. He is a certified accountant, has been lecturing at the University of lecturing at the University of Southern California since 1949

southern California since 1949 and is now presently lecturing in advanced tax problems and special courses. He is the director of publicity for the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Ira N. Frisbec

a senior partner in the firm of Ira N. Frisbee & Co. will complete the tax panel. Frisbee is now on the faculty of the University of California in Lo

Angeles. He has I. N. FRISHEE as the auditing procedure committee, committee on independence of accountants and many others. Last month Frisbee was appointed vice president of the American Institute of Accountants at their annual meeting held

Hilton Elected

NEW YORK (P)—The Empire State Building Corp. announced the election of two new directors: Conrad Hilton, head of the world's biggest hotel chain, and Richard C. Patterson, former Its S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia. U.S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia.
Patterson, a director of the
American Export Lines, is the
successor of Grover Whalen as
New York City's official greeter.

Bonded Homes Unit Open for Inspection

Bonded Homes new Unit 5 in tion, according to C. Fred Smith, Anaheim, featuring 42 customized architectural designs in 148 homes, is now open for inspective and provided in the sections in Anaheim, with schools, churches, shopping centers, within walking distance, and easily accessible to free ways. All previous units of laimed more than 1,200 lives last September, including 59 Americans, has spurred plans for the longest tunnel in the world. It would run under Tsugaru Strait to connect the main Japannese island of Hokkaido.

Bonded Homes have sold out features include exhaust fans, Waste King garbage disposal, Armstrong spatter linoleum, and mahogany cabinets and doors.

The new development is situal, and manage scaling from its schools, churches, shopping centers, within walking distance, and easily accessible to free-both contemporary and provincing all design, with striking color schemes accenting the distinctive features of each. The six floor for no money down, costs only, and monthly payments are just two baths, hardwood floors, two baths, har



C. Fred Smith, head of Bonded Homes, considers the company's Unit No. 5 in Anaheim their top achievement in home building.

County Growth to Be Discussed

SANTA ANA-West Orange Farm Center members will hear about plans for planning Orange County's future growth when they meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Orange County Farm Bureau

at Orange County Farm Bureau hall.

Speaker will be Harry Bergh, director of the Orange County Plaining Commission. John Resnick will be program chairman. He said that Bergh will discussioning, subdivisions, freeway developments and industrial growth to be expected in the county. to be expected in the county.



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'53 HUDSOÑ 4-Dr. Sedan, This is your opportunity to buy a real sharp, economical, dependable. late model car, at a new low price, equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Liberal trade allowance. Bank terms, and low payments. Lic. 2586748.

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one will buy it. It's sparkling new in appearance, one-awner, low-mileage car, that's priced way below the market. Lic. 2866514.

'51 NASH

Statesman Super. You can look a long time before you find a car that

netore you find a car that will give you the economy plus riding quality, for the price we are asking for this one. Bring in your old car, and let us show you what a real deal we can make you. Lic. 184795.

'54 Mercury \$ Hard Top. A real beauty. It's a 2-tone red and black sport job. that make both

young and old stop and look. Loaded with equipment including Mercamatic and priced at least \$300.00 below the market. Lic. 2526242.

'53 Ford V-8 \$ Customline 4-Dr. Sed. Equipped with Fordomatic, radio and heat-Original thruout. And runs as good as it looks. See it — drive it — and you'll buy it. Lic. 1X28742.

'52 Pontiac 8 **\$** 4-Dr. Chieftoin Dix.

Two-tone blus exterior with contrasting interior, equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. Truly an outstanding car in every respect. Be sure to seed drive this one —it will sell itself. Lic. 1U51005.

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with many extras. A Special de luxe club coupe that will give you many miles of good, dependable service, at a new low price. Lic. 189825.

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and best rinking Conv. we have ever had. It's a heauty, finished with a beautiful red body—rad leather interior—light tan top—whitewall tires. Equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, etc. Lic. 1E12162.



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Charter Day

Charter Day will be observed by Ebell Club with a

special program Monday when

Frank and Charles Vespia, tenors, and Donna Hunt and

Erwin Bauer, dancers, will be

the entertainers. Luncheon will be served by the presi-

dent's group, Group W. Mrs. Lila Waite, chairman. During

the luncheon hour, a program honoring charter members will be given. Mrs. James Bry-

an Murray will preside.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the power of the old school spirit generated by the pretty school song leaders and pom porn girls who cheer their teams on to victory. How can they ever lose (the coach has often asked them!) with the support we see given by these girls above. From left are Jeanie Smith of Jor-

dan, Sharon Dargavel of Poly, Sharon Van Houten of St. Anthony's and Joan Balling of Wilson. They demonstrate what to expect at the annual struggle Friday night when the Poly-Wilson classic gets under way at Memorial Stadium. The game marks homecoming for both Poly and Wilson.

Soirees to Precede Holiday Dance

Many lestive parties will precede the Dames Club's annual dance for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Long Beach tile Paralysis, Long Beach Chapter. This is the club's major fund-raising activity of the year and will take place Saturday at Lakewood Country Club.

The decorations, under the direction of Mrs. James La Gregs, vice president, will consist of feathery pepper tree branches, dripping with strings of popcorn. They will be sprayed in shades of tangersprayed in shades of tanger-ine, goldenrod and seafoam green covered with glitter. Mrs. La Gregs is assisted by Almes. Raymond Reed, Ster-ling Blakeman. Joseph Scott and Floyd Williams. A mink stole from Frank Hill & Son will be given away at mid-night.

Drs. and Mmes. William Todd, Lee Wiltse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler will en-tertain for cocktails at the Todd home with the following planning to attend: Messrs, and Mmes. J. Merrill Lilley, Cliff Eldred, Tom Crosby, Walter Scott, Vernon Monk, Dick Walter, Jim Lantz, Norman Meager, Jack Warnock, will gather at the Chandler home for an early morning barbecue breakfast to be served in the patio.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bud-nick and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Long Beach

Among those invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams are Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Jones, Chris Conway, John Rogeveen, Pres-

Mail Invitations to Dance at Virginia Country Club

Formal invitations are in the mail from the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society to the annual Thanksgiving benefit ball set for Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club. Cocktails are to be served at 7:30 p. m., with dinner and dancing to follow. To enhance the glamour of the evening, an attractive display of the larest fur fashions will be shown by Hill Furs of Long Beach. Autumn colors will be seen in clever arrangements of harvest truits and flowers in baskets and cornucopias on the tables to suggest the Thanksgiving theme of a bountiful holiday season.

Working diligently to make the ball one of the most delightful of the season are members of the committee. Mrs. Rufus Davis, chairman; Mrs. Ward DeWitt, vice chairman; Mrs. Don C. Littlefield, reservations; Mrs. William Miller, decorations; Mrs. Edward Neushutz, chairman of the furs fashion show, and Mrs. Philip Reames, press and printing. Welcoming members and guests will be the gracious president of the auxiliary, Mrs. James Jensen and Dr. Jensen.

Proceeds from this gala affair are to be designated for the fund to construct the new osteopathic hospital on Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

tor Johnson, Glen Giffen, Ray-mond Parker, Ernest Lock-wood, Don Erb, Bill Gillis, Hugh Gibbs, Stanley Weiss Hugh Gibbs, S and Don Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin of Rolling Hills have invited Messys. and Mrnes. William Kuyper, George Youngclaus, Jerome Peterson and Chester Haifley to their home for cocktails.

After gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James La-Gregs for cocktails, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Burroughs, Richard Pearsall, Pat Burrbridge and Norman Rogers will enjoy a midnight supper at the Burroughs residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling

at the Burroughs residence.

Mr. and Mrs, Sterling Blakeman will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coughlin of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hecker of Los Angeles, Messrs, and Mres. Patrick Wurthman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Hertzler and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hertzler and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes of Long Beach.

A group of friends gather-ing at the home of Mr. and ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dreckman will be Mossis, and Mmes. C. G. Gunn, Paul Wheeler, Charles London, Art LeVa, Charles Brice and Charles Bittel.

The Robert McDonnells will

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Social Galaxy

Vienna Waltzers Whirl; Autumn Parties Abound

The ladies looked their loveliest in their most elegant ball gowns and their escorts were at their handsomest in their dinner jackets when the Viennese Waltzers assembled last eve at the Virginia Country Club. They generally have a practice session during the week before their parties to enable them to skim smoothly through the intricacies of the "Merry Widow," the "Neapolitan," the "International" and "Laces and Graces." The John Brownings of Los Angeles provided the toe-tapping Viennese melodies as they have in the

The entire group of 60 couples was invited to sip cocktails at Julia and Dr. Bill Cheneys', 5370 El Prado, prior to the dinner dance. Co-hosts were Ruth and Dr. Fred Jenwere Ruth and Dr. Fred Jensen and Clarice and Dr. Burton Pike, and assisting were Anabel and Dr. Ben Parks, La Vere and Lloyd Whaley and Margaret and Wayne Frederick.

There'll be a pleasant flurry of activity at Florence (Mrs. Paul) Mc Crery's lovely home at 4291 Country Club Drive on Tuesday and Wednesday when she entertains at two bridge luncheons, with 60 bidden to each. Guests will sippunch preceding luncheon for which they'll be seated at quartet tables, Bright hued chrysanthemums and autumn

the autumn leaf theme will mark the places.

Cocktails in the patio, a buffet supper and dancing later in the lanai was the pattern for fun and frolic last weekend at Eddie and Lou Lovells' Pine Ave. abode. Orchid hued chrysanthemums arranged by Eddie's talented hands comple-

mented the orchid and green tones of the living room decor. Guesis were Messrs, and Mmes. James Kresi, Jack Faw-son, LaVern Brinkman, Al son, LaVern Brinkman, Al Beach, Carl Spath, Don Wells, Ralph Hanson, Willis Blenkinsop, Earl Beauchamp, John F. Craig II, Bill Wells, William Graham, Robert Bailey, Charles Campbell, Kelly Kirkwood, Neil Palsgrove, Earl Richardson; Drs. and Mmes. Chester Moore, Henry C. Ward, Long Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. John Wentz of Beverly Hills.

Combining forces this afternoon at a cocktail party for 125 guests will be Dr. and Mrs. James H. McGranahan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dabney of Huntington Beach. The scene of the party from 4 to 6 p. m.

Europe Bound

Mrs. Walter Whipple left Friday on the liner USS United States for Europe. Her husband, Cpl. Whipple, who is stationed in Wurzburg, Germany, will meet her in France. They will spend the next three months touring the continent, Mrs. Whipple is the diughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne S. Handy, 5215 Walton St., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipple of Hawthorne are the parents of Cpl. Whipple.

By BETTY WENTWORTH leaves will center each table will be the McGranahan home independent Women's Editor and attractive tallies utilizing at 393 Haines Ave. which will and attractive tallies utilizing at 393 Haines Ave. which will be festive with fall fruits and grapes in cornucopius and

bright leaves.
Their assistants will be the McGranahans' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Novina of Los Angeles, and the Dabneys' sons and their wives the Walter Dabneys Jr. and Joe Dabneys of Hunting-

For no reason whatsoever, with "not a thing to celebrate, no one to introduce" (to quote from their airy invitations in verse) Elizabeth (Mrs. Eugene) Jones and Midge (Mrs. Emmert) Sink decided to give a party. They did have an excuse however and we quote "The coffee hour we have planned will serve no other ends, than giving us a chance to see our good peninsula friends." We thoroughly approve, or should we say, a la teenagers, we'll buy that.

Therefore on Nov. 23 around 11 a. m. 55 peninsulites will be seen converging on the Joneses' charming early American bay front home at 5900 Bay Shore Walk. Some will drive but lots will stroll as is the Alamitos Bayside dwellers custom. For no reason whatsoever

as is the Amu dwellers custom.

Despite the gloomy after-moon that befell us on Wednesmoon that befell us on Wednesday, the interior of the Assistance League Clubhouse looked sunny and bright with color when a trio of hostesses entertained at a bridge luncheon for 90 guests. They were Alta (Mrs. V. W.) Ridgeway, Peggy (Mrs. Romaine) Akers, and Joni (Mrs. Paul) Barnes who were assisted by Ruth (Mrs. T. J.) Taylor, Lillian (Mrs. Walter) Crawford and Pat

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COLORFUL DANCE TO AID POLIO FUND

Once again it is time for the Dames Club's annual dance, to take place this year Saturday at Lakewood Country Club for the benefit of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Long Beach Chapter. And, once again all members are lending a hand to make this a long-remembered occasion. Modeling a mink stole which will be given away during the evening is Mrs. Floyd W. Williams, as she gets admiring glances for other Dames Club members, from, left, Mmes. Joseph E. Scott, James LaGregs, Sterling B. Blakeman; and Raymond L. Reed. Numerous cocktail parties will precede the gay event in homes of members.



PREVIEW THANKSGIVING BALL

Previewing the lovely furs and formal attire to be seen at the annual Thanksgiving benefit ball which the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society will sponsor Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club are Mrs. Don Littlefield (seated foreground),

reservations, and (left to right) Mrs. William Miller, decorations; Dr. James Jensen; Mrs. Edward Neushutz, who models one of the furs, and Mrs. James Jensen, president of the Auxiliary. Proceeds from the benefit will be added to the fund to construct the new osteopathic hospital in Long Beach.—(Staff.)

Wild Waves Are Saying

Cocktail Party Heralds Season Ahead

A preview of things to come—a look at that gayest of seasons—is on tap for over 150 friends of Velma Hair, Frieda Owens, and Bertha Jaques, when they entertain at a cocktail party next Friday at Frieda's home, 4421 Myrtle Ave., from 6 to 9 p. m.

Not planned as a pre-holiday affair, still and all, everyone's going to feel that this is the beginning of the holidays. Assisting the hostesses will be such helpful friends as Maude Berwell, Alma and Elmer Decker, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Flossie and Art Rene, Edna and Bill Abrams, and Dr. Virgil Sedgwick.

Velma, Frieda and Bertha are planning a harvest decoration scheme (knowing this you'll wonder how we got off on that holiday spirit idea but that's just the way we see it). There'll be a massive horn of plenty centering the buffet table and autumn tones in flowers and leaves will turn the house into a warm and friendly place.

The Swedes would have roared "Smorgasbord" and sat right down to eat. Belmont Shore Lady Lion's guests last Saturday night roared "Smorgasbord" and sat right down to eat. It's a small world.

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The food was only part of the L. L's big costume, eatin', and dancin' shindig at Sciot's Hall, Most fun, as always at these affairs, was inspecting everyone else as they arrived in their get-ups. No theme, just whatever you could haul out of the family grab bag. Esther Tedford was general chairman and a wonderfully fine job she did, too.

Costumes were a riot. Helen Wilson copped first prize for her hilarious clown outfit, so good you could smell sawdust and hear the elephants trumpeting. Guess Bob didn't win a prize but he was something of a riot himself in red wig, sarong, straw hat, and Hawaiian glint in his eye.

Phil Hahn was the dearest "grandma" and wife, Helen, threw New York's Bowery back 50 years in her outfit as a street merchant. Ghastly was the word for the five darlings of a beach of another year (a long ago year, we might add) "Sil" Miller, Bobbie Vance, Isabell and Al Alkire and Lucille Leuke.

The group's annual big prize, "Leah Lion" doll, with her 40 costume wardrobe, crib, and wardrobe trunk was awarded to Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Mullins and you know what? They have four daughters ranging from 7 to 13 years old!

Poly High! Ziz-Boom-Bah! Poly High! You couldn't hear

Poly High! Ziz-Boom-Bah! Poly High! You couldn't hear it but you could sense it Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel when Poly Alumni officers met with principal Odie Wright and Director of Boys Athletics Walter Bell to discuss annual homecoming. Emmet Sullivan, big, tweedy president of the alums, was there and so were Jimmy Heartwell, George Marmion and Irene McMillen. Homecoming is Friday at the Poly-Wilson game. There'll be a special alumni section at that annual—Ziz!—Poly—Boom!—Wilson—Bah! classic at Memorial Stadium. Head for the stands, Polyites! Should things go badly for the green and the gold you can moan with kindred spirits and hit up a few nostalgic touches with that old gang of yours.

"If you never believed in love at first sight before, you will soon." That was the extra special sentiment on one of the cards that petite Sue Roberge read last week as she opened gifts at a baby shower given for her by her admiring co-workers, members of the Press-Telegram and Independent Women's Sections. The party was at Betty Wentworth's home (Indie women's editor) and co-hostesses were Mary Lou Zehms (P. T. women's editor). Ruth Reece, Elaine Risinger, and Jean Moore. Our "Susle" has retired for awhile now and the day you open your paper to discover no women's section at all, you'll know we've finally become adoring "Aunties Cum Laude" and just couldn't work that day! couldn't work that day!

"Jackson" Hammond, who tore the Clock Country Club golf course apart with a sizzling 69 not long ago and has nearly matched that score several other times, roared around in a Calcutta tournament last Sunday with a burning—a fiery, well—let's say a warmed over 91. He didn't have a very good game Wednesday, either.

Gil Brown will be a houseguest of the Pi Phl house on campus at the University of Colorado next weekend during the sorority's annual Father's Weekend. NOW do you understand why he has been singing nothing but, "So This Is the Kingdom of Heaven" at the top of his barrister-strong lungs all week long! He and wife, Janie, leave tomorrow or Tuesday for Denver where Jane will stay with her family while Gil goes on to Boulder and that auspicious weekend. Soon as he can get his eyes back in his head he'll return to Denver to spend Thankstiving.

Busy, busy week for Barbara Godwin what with that lively gang of chatterboxes known as her sewing club over Thursday night and then yesterday a shower luncheon at home for niece, Coralyn Godwin of North Hollywood.

Saw Peg Elliott downtown getting in her licks on this early

Christmas shopping caper. Good friends and new mothers are Virginia Newman and Betty Green. Virginia and Paul were presented with Carol Ann at St. Mary's last Monday. By then, Betty and Bart were old hands at this parenthood business, having greeted "Artie" III at Seaside Saturday.

Vera and Larry McDowell have their minds filled right up to their topnotches with plans and ideas for the business they purchased a couple of weeks ago.

You couldn't have heard a pin drop at Margaret and Phil Clark's home last night. Or even a grand plano fall, for that matter. The noise level was right up there in the merry high brackets as they entertained a gang of old school friends and caught up on news about each other.

Understand that Paul Hoover gave several elegant manne-quins some real competition Wednesday at the Uptown Kiwanis Club's ladies day luncheon and fashion show at Lakewood Country Club. He modeled! Perhaps we should say contrast, not competition! Paul clomped about quite convincingly in the latest hunters garb provided, along with the other fashions, by Genevieve and Harvey Wood.

"Jackie" and Dean Lucas are both suffering from severe at-

tacks of Blueprintitis, a common complaint only an architect can diagnosis. Attacks were brought on by the decision to build a new home. Work begins soon, maybe as early as Dec. 1, on La Perla Ave. in Park Estates.

Being a provisional can have its moments. Did for Childdren's Benefit Leagues first yearites last Tuesday when they were specially entertained at a provisionals coffee hour by their chairman, Irene Parkin, in her home at 5336 Village Rd. Committee members who assisted Irene with serving steaming coffee and plump, fresh donuts were Edith Ezell, Virginia Wilson and Joyce Butzbach. League president, Orrell Young was present too.

A "carry-in" dinner was fun food fare at Ruby and Curly Bemis' home last weekend for a gang of principals and their wives before they all traveled off to the Aud, and a delighted view of "Song of Norway." Helen and Doug Newcomb joined such theater goers as "Birdle" and Harry Stausacher, Hazel and "Abe" Liff, Connie and Harlod Brooks, Daisy and John Wilson, Dr. Emil Lange, Loretta Taylor, Gene Bishop and Marian and Theron Freeze. Isn't it too bad all the awed little folks in town can't see how jolly and unformidable these fellows are on nights like this? Or is it?

From now on we'll have to communicate with Catherine and Bob Anderson through Uncle Sam's mail service. They've moved—lock, stock and children, to Houston, Texas, where Bob is now in business.

Welfare Work of Gaviota, DAR, Outlined at Session

An informative program on conservation and national defense was presented for Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, at a meeting in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. L. P. Dunlop, regent, presiding.

Mrs. Rupert McCook, program chairman, introduced Lyle Lewis of the Richfield Oil Corp., who showed a film. "California's Buried Treasure." The days of '49, followed by scenes of wooded landscapes and then the orange crops ready for market prefaced the real wealth of California, the oil fields. The necessity of conservation of this product essential to every day life, to industry and to promoting world peace was explained through methods of saving millions of barrels of oil through unitization and repressuring

In the national defense talk Mrs. H. W. Waldbillig reviewed the salient points brought out in a panel discussion at the October southern council meeting held in Lcs Angeles showing that changes in United Nations charter and the operation of that organization are imperative if the the operation of that organi-zation are imperative if the United States is to remain a free nation. Mrs. Waldbillig also outlined reasons why the Bricker Amendment is so vital for retaining the American freedom.

During the business session,

the chapter voted contribu-tions to numerous national and state DAR projects. The chap-ter's donation of \$15 to Ta-

Dames Club Holiday Fete

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have as their guests Major and Mrs. Richard Browning of El Toro, Messrs. and Mmes. John McLain, Kenneth Nelson

and Ben Schlagel.

Mr. and Mrs. George A.
Powell Jr. will entertain Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Maynard of
Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Hermosa Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branch of Los Angeles, Messrs, and Mmes. Thomas F. Wall, Robert G. Webb and Cliff Millspaugh. A no-host group planning to attend will be comprised of

several inactive members and some new ones, Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas Casey, Jack Marquette, Max Boyer, Crosby Hoyt and David Hodges. Dames Club president, Mrs. Robert N. Hall, and Mr. Hall

Robert N. Hall, and Mr. Hall are entertaining at cocktails prior to the dance when guests will be Messrs, and Mmes. Edward A. Grant, Don S. Will, Donald B. Sullivan, Jock P. Dallas, J. Richard Shelley, R. B. Stimson, P. I. Wilsey Jr. and Don B. Kent. and Don R. Kent.

massee DAR School, Tamassee, S. C., was raised by individual gifts to \$100. Mrs. W. A. Olson, chairman of the DAR approved schools, announced that boxes of clothing have been sent by the chapter to Crossnore School, N. C., and to the Navajo Indians.

A social hour followed, at which Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. which Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. L. P. Crutcher presided at the tea services at a table centered with an artistic Thanksgiving motif, Mmes. E. B. Rowley and C. G. Parsons, hostesses, were assisted by Mmes, H. L. Dodge, R. M. Brougher, C. M. Tate, A. W. Vasey, C. F. Benson, Harold Neibling, Dean Ellis and L. P.

Neibling Dean Ellis and L. P. Crutcher. New members introduced were Mmes. E. G. Short, Ed-win Bracht, Dorothy Kenyon, Robert Vader and Ralph Sum-

Evening of Dancing

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(Mrs. James) Collins, Joni's daughter.

The glowing effect was achieved with a huge golden cornucopia filled with gold, marcon and pale green spider chrysanthemums plus delicate sprays of colored wheat and Indian corn on the buffet, and with replicas on the individual tables.

A foursome drinking its fill A foursome drinking its fill of music the past week was composed of Ellie Person, Dallas Conklin, Marje McCullough and Ginger McCallum. They were in the opening night audience of the Chamber Music Guild's presentation of Elizabeth Schwartzkopf, the beautiful blonde lyric soprano lieder singer from Vienna. The lucky quartet also attended the closed TV circuit performance of the opening night of mance of the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera from New York, all four hours of it! Marvelous but slightly paralyzing, we understand.

Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275, IOOF, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Bldg., with Lorna Roberson, noble grand, presiding. Program will include the second nomination of officers and initiation. Catherine MacWilliams is chairman of the refreshment committee. ment committee.

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Mrs. Jerry Lee Hight

The attractive family group pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cahier and small son, Paul Henri, 2, who arrived in New York last week on the Liberte' from France and flew here on Tuesday. Mrs. Cahier is the former Joan Updike. They plan to live here permanently.—(Staff photo.)

Marylou Smith Exchanges Vows With Jerry Hight

Two white orchids, stephanotis and carnations formed the bridal bouquet carried by Marylou Ella Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, 3520 Cerritos Ave., when she recited lines with Jerry Lee Hight. More than 200 friends of the couple witnessed the evening ceremony performed by Louis J. Ostertag in Reorganized Latter-Day Saints Church.

Club. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hight of this city. The couple is residing at 5429 Orange Ave., Apt. 5.

Emblem Club

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attractively attired in a Chantilly lace gown over satin fashioned with a panel of pleated tulle in the front. A Queen Ann collar and a cathedrallength train set off the princess lines of the dress, and a

cess lines of the dress, and a pearl tiara held her veil.

In the wedding party were Miss Dorothy Jean Niles, maid of honor; Miss Jackie Niece, Mmes, William Mack Blackman and Robert McGrew Lichtenham, bridesmaids; Dorothy Crum, flower girl; Chester Hight, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Lee and Dick Hight, brothers of the bridegroom, and Harry Maxwell, ushers, and Mike McNeley, ring bearer.

Hostesses at the reception which followed at the church were Misses Romie Penn, Donna Young, Barbara Wood, Emblem Club No. 106 will sponsor another of its popular "Club Party Luncheon" series at noon Wednesday in the Toast Room of the Elks Club. The public is invited. A board meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William McGowan, 125% St. Joseph Ave.

Donna Young, Barbara Wood, Mmes. Al Morgan Meza, Vern Mmes. Al Morgan Meza, Vern Moore, John Bartlett Lebherz. Both young persons are graduates of Poly High School and attended City College. The bride is a graduate of Graceland Junior College in Lamoni, Iowa. She is affiliated with Scarabs and Lambda Phi

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Cahiers to Live Here

Currently dividing their time between the homes of Dr. and Mrs. William Chency, 5370 El Prado, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Updike, 360 E. 63rd St., are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Canier and their small charmer of a son, who have just arrived from Paris, France, to make their home in the South-

Mr. Cahier, whose home is Paris, met the former Joan Updike when he was here attending college. Since their marriage they have lived both here and abroad, having last visited in Long Beach when their baby son was a few months old. They now plan to live permanently in Los Angeles where Mr. Cahier, an ardent sports car fancier, has accepted a position with the Mercedes-Benz firm in Hollywood. He has driven in nu-merous sports car events and races and has written for sports car magazines here and

Mrs. Cahier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Updike, who have also been living who have also been living abroad are aboard the Dutch reighter, Dongedyke, which sails through the Panama Canal and will arrive here the end of November. They also plan to remain here for some time; at least until the travel wanderlust descends on them

Bardi Circle Has Lunch

The new home of Mrs. F. J. Wight, 5967 Rose Ave., was the setting for the November the setting for the November meeting of Bardi Circle. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mmes. Wight and Walter Ray. Mrs. Mabel Howard pre-sided and Mrs. S. A. Davis,

sided and Mirs. S. A. Davis, program chairman, presented the program.

Motto for the club is "Help for Others" and Mimes. Wight and Minnie Powell were appointed to seek some family in the seek some pointed to seek some family in need whereby members might share with them. Each one responded to roll call with a current event, after which Mrs. Rose Elder discussed Burma, dealing with the country's climate, customs, and religions, and Mrs. Mabel Howard talked on Thailand.

War Mothers

American War Mothers American War Mother's Chapter No. 5 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, honoring those who have birthdays this month. A business session at 1 p.m. will be presided over by Mrs. Cornelia Pollard.



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Editor of Newsweek to Address GOP Council

By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Edit

A busy week looms ahead for Long Beach clubwomen, with preparations for the

with preparations for the Thanksgiving holiday as well as Christmas shopping tours vying in interest with the appearance of a number of prominent speakers on club programs, as well as a big southern council meeting of many DAR chapters, bringing throngs to the city Tuesday at a downtown hotel.

Perhaps the most outstanding session of the week is that being announced by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women for 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel when Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Editor of Newsweek and a member of the television show, "Meet the Press" will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "The World We Face."

Lindley received his education at the Indiana University of Jaho.

tion at the Indiana University and the University of Idaho, and was a Rhodes scholar at and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford where he specialized in modern history. He is the author of numerous magazine articles and several books on public affairs, and this year received the Overseas Press Award for television news presentation and interpretation. Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Independent-Press-Telegram, will

torial columnist for the inde-pendent-Press-Telegram, will introduce the speaker, and Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, presi-dent, will be in charge. Guest soloist will be Buell A. Thomas

Following the program there will be a Thanksgiving tea honoring all of the council's honoring all of the council's loyal workers, when honored guests will be Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, As-semblyman and Mrs. Herbert Klocksiem, Assemblyman and

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Honor guests who will pour Honor guests who will pour at the silver tea services are Mmes. Craig Hosmer, Herbert Klockslem, William Grant and Burton Chace, also Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the California Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, the council's immediate past president

dent.

Members of the GOP Juniors will join the senior group for the program and tea.

NLB Women's Club North Long Beach Women's Club will meet in Houghton Park clubhouse Wednesday, with Mrs. Ralph Gott presid-ing. The refreshment hour at noon will be in charge of Group Two, Mrs. Clifford Robinett, chairman, Hobby Day will be

chairman. Hobby Day will be noted.

Guest speakers will be Mmes. Inez Huffman and Mary Jane Thomburg, and music will be provided by the Chansonettes, popular singing group of the city.

Mrs. Lester Peebles, art chairman, has arranged an unusual program, when many and varied exhibits will be shown. Club members who wish to exhibt their hobbies are asked to notify Mrs. Peebles. Stage docorations will be arranged by Mrs. Charles Reams, and the table decor by Mmes. Carl Nelson and Lester Peebles. Pouring will be Mrs. Peebles. Pouring will be Mrs. Peebles and Jessie Jenkins, as-sistant art chairman.

Bay Garden Club "Holiday Table Decorations" the intriguing and timely subject for a program to be presented by Alamitos Bay Garden Club at a meeting at

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11:30 a. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. M. Robeson, 65, 66th Fl. Samples and various decorative ideas will be included, and members will be shown how to make attractive table decorations from ma-terials readily available. The program is in charge of Mrs. Robeson.

Robeson.
Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles Bartell, chairman, and Mmes. Robert Chubb, T. P. Corcoran, Sidney Exley Jr., C. A. Gillespie, Richard Glasco, Scott Harvey and Wayne Sloss.

Lakewood GOP Club

Lakewood Federation of Re-Dakewood Federation of Republican Women and their guests are anticipating the Friday meeting of the group in the reception room of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Thomas Episcopal Church, with Mrs. J. K. McCall presid-

with Mrs. J. K. McCall presiding.

Miss Charlotte Shuman will give a talk and will demonstrate "Hobby Art." A graduate and post-graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology where she majored in art and drama, Miss Shuman is a member of the Chelsea Theater Group and the Long Beach Community Playhouse. During the war she was stationed in Germany where she served as a major in the WACs. A record attendance is expected to hear Miss Shuman.

The study group will meet at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Thais Crowell directing the study of the U. S. Constitution.

Kenny Auxiliary

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary announces a benefit party for 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Koller, 1752 Erie St., with Mrs. Frank Elisworth as co-hostess. Speaker will be Happy King, bandwriting expert.

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The executive board and committee chairmen will meet at the Koller home at 11 a.m., and a covered dish luncheon will precede the afternoon party. All auxiliary members will precede the attention party. All auxiliary members are invited to the party but reservations for the luncheon are closed.

are closed.

Attending the luncheon will be Mmes. Tom Carr, Frank Ellsworth, Golda Welty, Gertrude M. Winslow, Lester Mondotte, C. E. Forbes, Blanche Canady, E. H. Bennett, Lester Cooper, Viola Ward Gano, Robert Fussell, Angie Holland, Gertrude

Landsworth, Mary Holland, Tex Myers, Verl Maxham, Fred R. Schwarz, Nancy John-son, Sue Wood, Lillian Greenson, Sue wood, Liman Green-berg, Lyle Pate, Hobert Hart, Jack Miller, Edna Harvey, Myrtle Prouty, and the presi-dent, Mrs. Philip M. Thomp-

Civic Group

Next meeting of the Alamitos Bay Community Interests Association has been set for Dec. 3 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Walk.

New officers who will preside are the president, George Hart Jr.; vice president, Clif-ford Reiman; treasurer, George Dennerlain; and directors, Stirling Larkey, Scott Harvey, Vaile Young, and Dr. Eugene

The association was organized in 1922 for the purpose of protecting and furthering the interests of the Peninsula. A party to welcome new members is being held in conjunction with the Dec. 3 meeting, when officers will be assisted by members of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club, under the direction of Mrs. Emmert Sink.

All residents of the Peninsula are invited to join the association and to attend the meeting by sending the annual dues to the treasurer.

Section Meetings

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Opera section of Woman's Music Club will present "Mig-non" by Ambroise Thomas, un-

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Music study section of Wo-man's Music Club will meet at Art Center, with Madame Isretta Laurenti as speaker. Her topic will be "Breath of Life," in which she will demon-Life," in which she will demonstrate the art of breathing in vocalizing and speaking. This meeting is open to all club members. Bouillon will be served at noon. Mrs. Alice Durham will preside.

Loyalty Club

Loyalty Club officers were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Leland Junes, with Mrs. Floyd Muchmore as cohostess. The club, composed of wives of Sciets, will hold its monthly meeting Monday at Machinists

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary sewing circle will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in MacArthur Park to tie quilts. A sandwich luncheon and business session will follow.

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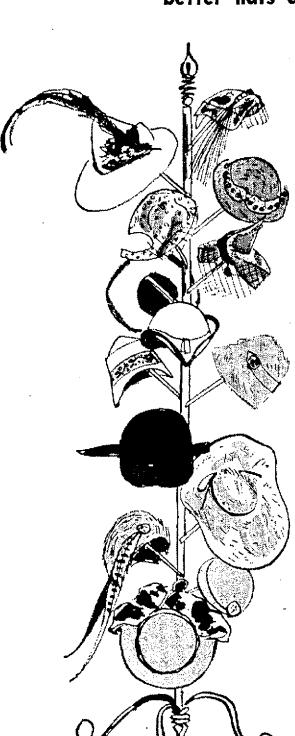
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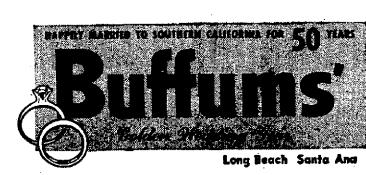
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ings; art mart.
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Park, 1st St. and Pacific Ave.;
Eighth annual Long Beach
Academy of Art exhibition.

Bob Winquist, Chouinard Art Institute instructor of design and advertising art, will give a demonstration-lecture illustrated by examples and slides, at the Long Beach Art Assn. meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
Mr. Winquist's art background is both impressive and

Mr. Winquist's art back-ground is both impressive and varied. After completing art studies in Europe, he went to the Philippine Islands where he assisted in organizing the Philippine Art Assn. and establishing the National Gal-

lery of Art. During World War II he was director of the manual arts project with the 13th Air Corps Division in the Far

East.

According to Jim Lang, Art Assn. program chairman, this subject holds interest for the teacher, student, layman and businessman in that design touches every phase of contemporary living.

Following the meeting the social chairman, Mrs. Ruth Eaton, and her committee will serve refreshments.

The Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave., is making it possible for artists to exhibit their paintings in the main lobby and the community norm of the head

ings in the main lobby and the community room of the bank. Each artist may display his work 60 or 90 days.

First exhibition is work by Karl Seethaler: "Flaming Sky," oil; "Project," "Contemplation," "Madonna," "Refinery," "Prayer," textographs; "Wake," ink drawing; "In No Man's Land," "Brewing Storm," "White Fields," Resting Cloud" and "Flight," water colors.

Born in Austria, Seethaler studied in Vienna, Budapest, Bruenn and Munich. He came to the United States in 1923 and has been a citizen since

to the United States in 1923 and has been a citizen since 1931. He has exhibited work internationally and is represented in private collections in the United States, Europe and South America. Local exhibitions include the Los Angeles County Museum. California state fair, Arizona state fair and Lucien Labaudt gallery in San Francisco.

San Francisco.

He has taught and lectured on art and philosophy in Southern California since 1942. He founded the Long Beach Academy of Art in 1946, and work of his students has been exhibited in Mexico, Honduras,

to Celebrate

Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the founding of Sertoma Club will be observed Thursday with a Ladies Day luncheon in the Ballerina Room, Lafayette Hotel. This affair will be the first celebration of the group since its beginning and is the appending the property of the server of the serve

event honoring members'

More than 110 persons are expected to attend the afternoon's entertainment which will feature both men's and

will feature both men's and women's fashions. Wilma Hastings will commentate the women's fashions, and Walt Jordan will describe latest styles for men. Preston Patterson, baritone who has appeared on radio and television, will size

peared on radio and terrison, will sing.
Chairman for the day will be Loran L. Hancock, and Merle DuBay, president and the first member to join the club after it was chartered, will preside

at the festivities.

Past presidents of the group are Walter Furman, Glenn Price, Louis Weir, Russell Best and Edward Lakin.

Sertoma

Guatemala and in many local shows. N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, has a one-man exhibition by Eric Gibberd. Gibberd, Pasa-Mrs. Alice Tennyson Hawk-ins, member of the San Pedro ins, member of the San Pedro Art Association, has a one-man show of water colors in the Security-First National Bank, 7th and Pacific, San Pedro, during November. Toby Sarich has an exhibition of paintings in the Floyd Business Machine Store, 7th and Mesa, San Pedro, also during November.

competitive exhibitions. His show will continue through Dec. 12. A group of oil technique paintings by Ben Messick of Long Beach, which has been shown in the East, has just opened in the Oklahoma Art Center Galleries, Oklahoma City, where it will stay until Dec. 12. Then it will go to Duncan Vail Galleries, 637 Olive St., Los Angeles, then to San Francisco, then on a two-year tour.

dena businessman, retired five years ago to devote himself to painting. Since his first one-man show in 1951 he has traveled over Europe, painting and exhibiting. He has had one-man shows in London, Faris, Amsterdam and Barcelona and has been represented in many

Drawings by 35 Southern California artists will be ex-

the Pomona College campus, Claremont, through Dec. 17. The show, called "People Who Draw," includes drawings by Rico Labrun, Charles Carey, Howard Warshaw, Francis d'Edderly, Wiliam Brice, Robert Chuey, Herbert Jepson

and Milly Rocque.

"As a means of expression drawing differs from painting in that it is a faster, more intense and immediate way for the activity to express himself." the artist to express himself," explains Donald Robertson, chairman of the college's art department, who is in charge of the show.



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Jr. Matrons Plan Turkey

'APPLES FOR THE TEACHER'

Dinner Party Turkey, reasted to a golden brown, savory dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and all those other delectable items that complete the menu for an "old-fashioned" turkey dinner will be served at Ebell clubhouse Wednesday evening when members of Junior Matrons Dept. of the club stage another one of their annual Thanksgiving events honoring their husbands and other guests.

guests.

Mrs. Rupert McCook, general chairman for the affair, reveals that preparations are well nigh completed and that all signs point to a gala evening, which will start with festivities at 6:30 p. m. around a frosty punch bowl in the patio. Dinner will be served at tables in the dining room. Music will in the dining room. Music will be provided by Dorothy Min-nick, popular soloist of a Los

Angeles theater.

Greeting guests will be Mrs.
Charles Evett, chairman of the department, and Charles Evett and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Elliott. Presiding at the punch bowl will be Mrs. John Lower, vice chairman, and her hus-band. Mrs. Jack Crozier will be responsible for the Thanksgiving decorations, and Mrs. Bert Garver will be in charge of cards and awards.

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DINNER PARTY

The "teacher" in this instance is the genial cook in the kitchen who is getting ready for the old-fashioned turkey dinner to be served at Ebell Clubhouse Wednesday evening for Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell, members of which will assist in

many ways to make this annual occasion honoring their husbands a pleasant one. Pictured (left to right) are Mmes. John W. Lower, Rupert McCook and H. K.

Allen. Mrs. Charles Evett is chairman of the department.—(Staff photo.)

Prescriptions for fun are being written by Executives' Secretaries Patti Dendinger and Marion O'Connell, seated, in a new switch on the doctors pictured above, Drs. L. E. Pitman, H. H. Caraco and John Cottrell, as they issue invitations to the Secretaries' "Firm Night" dinner to be Nov. 15 at Lakewood Country Club. The party will be hosted by all the doctors and dentists whose secretaries are members of Executives' Secretaries. Clever invitations in the form of prescriptions are being sent and should prove a much merrier way of "taking medicine" than

Demo Women Slate Card Party

Emily R. Jewell Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bidg., with Hazel Miller Deane presiding. A class of candidates will be initiated. Nomination of officers will precede the social hour. Past presidents will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Fanny Whitwood 10:23 Opirshe Ave. Officers of the Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in Linden Hall with Mrs. Walter C. Williams presiding. Hostesses for the luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. will be Mmes, Marie Schwarz, Alta Stipp, Ivy Whitwood, 1033 Orizaba Ave., with Mrs. Hazel Calhoun as cohostess. A noon luncheon will be followed by a business Woll, ways and means chairman, will be in charge of the

fund and gift table.

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Presidents' Club

Members of the Presidents Club will meet for luncheon at noon Saturday in the Lafa-

Book Review

Leslie Swandling of the Long Beach Public Library will present a book review when the National Council of when the National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, meets Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at Temple Israel. Mrs. Max Coonen, program chairman, will present the program. Mrs. Leo Shultz will be in charge of the luncheon, and Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger is president.

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A merry whirl of pre-nuptial parties ended last evening with a dinner after the wedding rehearsal of Constance Elizabeth Chace and V. Ray (Bud) Town-

The young couple will repeat their marriage vows this after-noon at 2 o'clock in a home noon at 2 o'clock in a home and garden ceremony at the residence of the bride-elect's parents, Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, 4180 Country Club Dr. Miss Chace's wedding picture and story will appear in next Sunday's Indergodent Press, Telegram

pendent-Press-Telegram.
Autumn tones were carried out in dinner arrangements out in dinner arrangements last night. Dogwood leaves and bronze and gold chrysan-themums were featured throughout Eaton's private dining room in Bixby Knolls. Bidden by Mr. and Mrs. Chace were Messrs. and Mmes. Lauren Conley, Richard Winchler, Richard Townsend Winchler William A. Graham Eugene

lar, Richard Townsend Winchler, William A. Graham Eugene Chace, T. R. Swenson, Robert S. Wood, Jack Merrill, James Craig II, William Cree Jr., Peter Updike, Thomas Rowan Jr., Robert Graham, William Winston Jr., Kenneth S. Wing, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hertzog Jr., Rev. and Mrs. James Hughes; Misses Paula Chace, Barbara Conley, Jeanne Graham Pamela Chace, Alice Berry, Valeda Sue Weston, Mary Halbert and Jack List, Richard T. Winchler, Pat McRaven, Stephen Chave, Billy Graham, David Winchler, Billy Conley and Stephen Conley. Conley and Stephen Conley. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chace

entertained at a family party for the young couple last Sun-day afternoon in their Rolling Hills home. Approximately 50 guests were bidden to the buf-fet.

fet.

The table, covered with a yellow net cloth, was centered with white spider chrysanthemums. On the gift table, which held pieces in Coni's china pattern, was a light pink tree of tulle which featured pictures of family members on the branches. Atop the tree was a bridal nosegay with streamers bearing the names of the honored pair. of the honored pair,

Greeting guests at the door, which held a large nosegay, were the hosts' children, Pamwere the hosts children, Fair-ela Jean and Stephen. Assist-ing were Mrs. Nathan Chace, grandmother of Coni, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chace and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hammond.

PEO Chapter

Unqualified PEO members Unqualified PEO members are invited to a meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. of Chapter OL at YWCA. Reservations may be made with the hostesses, Jeanne Bridge, 5116 E. First St., Seleta Hunt or Susle Hard, 9846 Arkanasa Ave., Bellflower.

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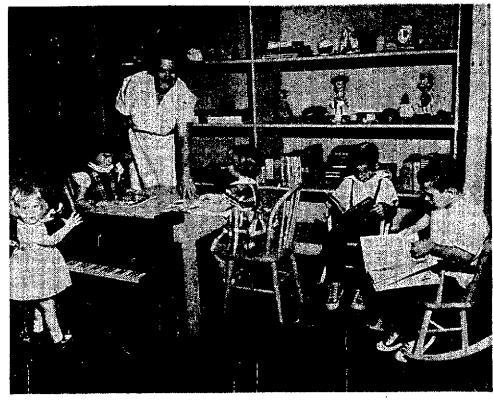
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NURSERY OPENS AT NAVAL STATION

Looking very much like Santa's Toyland is the year-round project of the Naval Base Nursery which was officially opened last month at the Long Beach Naval Station. With Nurse Nellie Zenora are children of Navy personnel, from left, Suzanne Green, Linda and Jeannie Pugh, Kenneth and Larry Olson. The nursery is for use by children of officers and enlisted personnel attending functions on the station.--(Staff photo.)

Nursery at Naval Station Now Open for Child Care

The pigtail and sandbox set have cuarters of their own on

so when nap time arrives all may be accommodated. The nursery is operated by wives of officers and enlisted men and a registered nurse is always on

Mrs. Frank Virden, wife of Capt. Virden, commander Amphibious Squadron 7, aided by other officers' wives, has spent many hours toiling to get the many hours forming to get the nursery in operation. Recently appointed chairman is now Mrs. H. H. Olson, wife of Chief Gunner's Mate Olson, Reserve

This nursery is in addition to the one now operated at the Naval Station Infirmary, sponsored by the Naval Aid Auxiliary of Los Angeles. Mrs. T. H. Blakinston and Helen Franklin of the auxiliary assisted the local committee in sisted the local committee in establishing this nursery by

Alums Hear John Hershey

The feminine favorites, fashions and bridge, were features of the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae meeting at the home of Mrs. John L. Kelly, 4225 Myrtle Ave. During the first portion of the evening John Hershey, fashion co-ordinator of Buffums', discussed designers, current styles, and coming trends and their adaptation to the American woman's way of life. He displayed a variety of accessories chosen to bring high-fashion values to a costume. Later, while still chat-ting over Hersey's talk, mem-bers remained for dessert and

bridge. Assisting Mrs. Kelly were Mmes. Albert S. Derian and Robert Pond.
Mrs. Pond has been in charge of a recent Alpha Xi Delta project of making and dressing rag dolls to be sent as Christmas gifts to small tuberculosis patients at General Hospital. Completed dolls were turned in at the meeting, and Mrs. Paul J. Williams was awarded first prize for the best dressed doll.
A committee consisting of

A committee consisting of Mmes. W. Edington Boyd, Frederick Gibson, and Ray-mond T. Herman was appoint-ed to assist Mrs. L. Paul Laird, hostess for the alumnae group's annual Christmas dinner party in December, to which husbands and guests are

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The pigtail and sandbox set have quarters of their own on the Long Beach Naval Station for only a month ago the Naval Base Nursery was opened to care for these kiddles of officers and enlisted personnel attending functions on the station.

A very gay social life is in order for the junior set as the nursery is filled with toys, games and books and there are six rooms with cribs and beds the furniture.

The former site of the old

The former site of the old Navy Thrift Shop, located at the end of the CPO Club, has been designated as the new nursery site. It will enable the families of men ashore and afloat to enjoy the various recreation facilities at the station while providing a convenient

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By Lisa Towne

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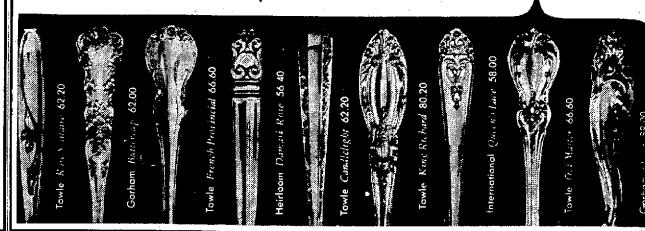
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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sullivan, 4645 Ruth Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gracanne, to William H. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. White, 1946 Dawson Ave. The bride-pleet a graduate son Ave. The bride-elect, a graduate of Poly High School and Grau Business School, is attending City College. Her fiance, a graduate of Wilson High School and City College and USC, is completing his master's degree at USC. He served in the Navy two years and is a member of the Society_of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. She is affiliated with Courier



SANDRA HICKS ENGAGED

The engagement of Sandra Hicks 2131 Roxanne Ave., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, who traveled here from their home in La Crosse, Wis., for the par-ticular purpose of being with their daughter upon this occasion. Announcement was made at a dinner party in the home of Miss Hick's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mick, with whom the bride-elect makes her home. The flance is the son of Lt. Col. Ralph Byrne and is with the Western Geophysical Service. Miss Hicks, who has chosen a June wedding, was formerly with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at Los

Dr., Mrs. Frank Stewart Note Golden Year Today

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stewart of this city are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house for their many Southland friends.

Joining with the prominent couple today will be their children, Glenn H. and Dorothy dren, Glenn H. and Dorothy
E. of Los Angeles, Mr. and
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the Army Medical Corps in the the Army Medical Corps in the Spanish-American War. He was graduated from Medical College in Chicago in 1902 and started general practice in Colfax, Iowa, where he met his wife, the former Mima Brothers. Mrs. Stewart attended Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa. After 25 years of residence in Colfax, the couple moved to Long Beach, He has served as assistant city health officer and became chief health officer in 1945.

Form New Auxiliary

Women representing six local patriotic organizations met recently in the home of Margaret S. Morrison, 2368 Locust Ave., to elect officers for the Ladies' Auxiliary to Long Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I.

Chosen were Mrs. Morrison, president; Edna Skeith, senior vice president; Viola Myer, junior vice president; Mary Howe, chaplain; Mable Molmborg, treasurer; Ada Pfund, conductress, and Lois Butler, secretary.

Mental Hygiene Clinic Officers to Assume Posts

Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic, a Red Feather Agency, will take over their new positions at the annual meeting to be held Tuesday noon at Seaside Hospital. New officers are Dr. Daniel Langston, president; Mrs. Maurice Hubbell, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, secretary.

New board members to be welcomed are Mrs. Bethel Bryant, Mrs. Joseph Read, Dr. Melvin J. Rowe, Dr. George O. Boucher, Dr. Richard W. Nixon, Phil Hattery and Rev. Robert

continuing their activity with the clinic are Mrs. Lon Peek, Mrs. James Keipp, George Green, Rev. Zimmerman, Dr. Sam S. Woolington, Mrs. Glenn Buss, Angelo Iacoboni, Robert Minor, Henry Gainsboro, Richard Hogan, Judge Roberta Butzbach and Judge Beach Vasey.

Dr. Irving Nissenbaum, director of the clinic, will give his



Mrs. Lewis Davis

Nina Morris, L. K. Davis Married in Christ Chapel

Margaret Ohn-Bwint

Burmese

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Girl Begins

Y Project

Arriving Monday at the local YWCA for a nine-month work-study project will be Miss Margaret A. Ohn-Bwint. Rangoon, Burma, one of the 15 delegates from YWCAs overseas in the United States. The project is sponsored by the National Board YWCA of the USA.

The women, who come from Asia, the Middle East and Africa, comprise the third group of YWCA leaders brought to this country since the end of World War II to study the Y program and learn that the American way of

about the American way of

life.
Miss Ohn-Bwint is representtative of the postwar genera-tion of Burmese girls who have retained their shy, gentle mar-

ners but are becoming keenly interested in YWCA sports and other activities. Miss Ohn-Bwint came to this country in 1949 to attend Bucknell Uni-

versity, returning home in August 1953 to work with Bap-

Women of Moose

The following sessions have been scheduled this week by Women of the Moose: Child

Beach, graduate grand regent, Mrs. Emily Wills of this city, graduate associate dean of the

academy of friendship, spon-sored Mrs. Ippolito.

The bride, wearing a lace and

tulle formal gown, was given in marriage by her father. At-

tending the pair were Janet Teague and William Teague, sister and brother of the bride-groom. Ushers were William Miskiel and Ray King.

The bride is a graduate of Excelsior High and her husband of Anaheim High.

Miss Millette Is Autumn Bride

tist young people.

List Activities

Simplicity marked the impressive service in Christ Chapel of First Baptist Church when Miss Nina IaVon Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jefferson Morris, 3907 N. Ladoga Ave., became the bride of Lewis Kernick Davis Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Kernick Davis, 2821 Vista St. Rev. Davis, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place in the evening.

The bride was attired in a gently sweeping gown of gleaning candlelight satin fea-turing a bodice and full-length sleeves of imported Chantilly lace with an illusion tulle yolk bordered with tiny seed pearls. Her illusion veil was held by a matching lace-over-satin ban-deau edged with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid sur-

She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephonotis on a lace-covered Bible.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Victor Herbert Davis of Berkeley, and her two bridesmaids, Misses Nanci McGinn and Lois Wilkerson, were dressed in identical gowns of pink lace with rose nylon tulle over craffeta, which matched their gowns and carried cascade bouquets of roses.

Flower girls were Misses

Flower girls were Misses Sarabecca Huddleston and Cyntha Jan Morris, sister of the bride. Their dresses were fashioned of misty blue nylon

fashioned of misty blue nylon tulle over taffeta.

The two sets of candlelabra which flanked the altar were lighted by Misses Gayle Barr and Sandra Mackay.

Victor Davis of Berkeley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were William Jensen and Robert Simonis.

Mrs. Harris Rogers pre-

and Robert Simonis.

Mrs. Harris Rogers presided at the reception table. She was assisted by Misses Mary Whittington, Susan Parker, and Beth Dowdy. Mrs. Thomas E. Norcross greeted guests at the guest book.

The bride will continue her studies at Long Beach State College where she is affiliated with Chi Delta Delta. Her husband attended the University of Redlands and is now

husband attended the University' of Redlands and is now serving as an electronics technician in the United States Coast Guard. The couple will be at home to their many friends at 6743 Almada St.

Recital Tonight

Monte Fraser, soprano, and Hyman Gold, cellist, with Cur-tis Stearns accompanying at the plane, will present a re-cital this evening at 7:45 in Palos Verdes Library Gallery. The event is sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Arts

Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Noble Grand Mary Corrigan will pre-side during the nomination of officers. Lavina Newmaster will be in charge of the penny sale, and Janice Maurer will serve refreshments.

Sylvia Silver Lovely Bride Francisco, as best man. Rob-

White with touches of pale pink formed soft bridal motif carried out in the wedding of Sylvia Jean Silver and Harry Faversham. Vows were solemnized a few days ago in an evening candlelight ceremony in the Mayfair Room, Beverly Wilshire Hotel. ert Jaffe, Gerald Cohen and Morris Leytus were usners. Serving as flower girl was Susan Kolsky. At the champagne reception which followed in the hotel, the bride's mother received

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silver of 4409 Lime Ave., was ethereal in an original Cahill gown of imported white Chantilly lace over blush pink. The full skirt cascaded in tiers of pleated bands of lace. The new Mrs. Faversham, given in marriage

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by her father, carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

In the entourage were Beth Garber, maid of honor, and Ethelle Fink, Phyllis Gelbert and Rita Feder, bridesmaids. All wore pale pink tulle. Crescent bouquets of angel feathers and blended shades of pink glamelias and matching head dresses complemented the gowns. Jeffrey Feder attend-ed the bridegroom, son of Mr.

Cherry Park Co-op Meets

Mothers and fathers of children enrolled in the Cherry Park Co-operative Day Nursery met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Watson, 3857 Elm Ave when the progress of the 14 children enrolled was discussed. A social evening followed.

Fathers volunteered to erect

Fathers volunteered to erect a building to house the equipment and toys, and this project was completed the following day. Mrs. Shirley Edwards is president of the group.

A turkey contest was announced for Saturday at Cherry Park. 45th and Cherry Ave., proceeds to be used to buy the additional equipment necessary for the successful operation of the group under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Pearsall, the teacher.

Fetes Junior Talent Club

Compton Junior Talent Club members were the guests of Mrs. Floyd Neff of 3700 Cedar Ave., when they enjoyed the swimming pool from 1 to 3 p.m. after which a short business session was conducted by the president, Barbara Jo Stewart. The recently formed ensemble of the Bella Musica Club presented a group of ensemble of the Bella Musica Club presented a group of numbers directed by A. H. Sieb. Beverly Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson of 530 W. Raymond Ave., Compton, sang and also gave a swimming exhibition for the group.



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and Mrs. Max Feder of San and danced throughout the

After a honeymoon in Ber-

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple plan a short stay in New York and later will return to reside in Los Angeles.

The bride, who attended Wilson High School and UCLA, was affiliated with Phi Sigma and Hillet Foundation. Her husband attended schools in England and London Polyin England and London Polytechnic College.



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Flurry of Fun Fascinates Fashion Editors Among Career Women

It was a woman's world the first week of November as fashion editors from across the nation gathered for the fourth annual National Press Week by California Fashion Creators at the Town House, Los Angeles. It was my privilege to be among these distinguished women in journalism, who were reporting back to their newspapers, radio and television stations the week-long showings of 47 of California's top designers.

Perhaps you'd like to know just how a press week is handled and organized—so come

with me and we'll touch a few of the highlights.

The two luckiest men in this woman's world were Bill Maxfield, executive director of Maxfield, executive director of California Fashion Creators, assisted by Bill Kent, and the two busiest gals were Marjorie Carne and Maggie Maskel, who were in charge of keeping the shows rolling smoothly at the Town House (where all of us were ensconced for the week.) In addition to finding out what is sconced for the week.) In addition to finding out what is new and exciting to fill our wardrobe closets for spring, we were filing stories at half-hour intervals during midmorning and mid-afternoon to meet our home-town paper deadlines—but come nightfall, it was the bright lights.

The expression, "It's a small world," was never more true than at the opening dinner by

than at the opening dinner by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce when I met Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Banks (he takes president of LACC) and and Mrs. F. Marion Banks (he is vice president of LACC) and she told me to give her regards to her sister, Mrs. J. M. Ford who lives just a few blocks from our home in Lakewood Village, and when I dined with Dr. and Mrs. Ben Frees (he is Health Committee chairman of LACC and chairman of board of trustees of L. A. County Medical Associman of board of trustees of L. A. County Medical Association) and sent regards to our good friends, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell, In conversation with genial Fred Cole, the prominent swimsuit designer, I learned he had gone all through school in Pasadena with the late Charles Paddock, business manager of the Press-Telegram. Telegram.

Lost Typewriters

An incident the first day of the showings almost threw all of us in a tizzy. The typewrit-ers for the editors were to be delivered to the Beverly Hills

OS NIGELES CHAMBER & COMMERCE

:ASHION REPORTING AWARD

By MARY LOU ZEHMS Hotel where we were Press-Telegram Women's Editor designs by Don Loper, designs by Don Loper, Marusia and Athena. As you know, a newspaper woman is not a newspaper woman is not a complete entity unless she has her typewriter! Somewhere between the point of loading the 75 machines on the truck and delivering them, the truck driver managed to get himself lost. In the meantime, the gals who had to get stories into their papers, scurried around, moving hotel secretaries away from their desks long enough to type out their columns. When we arrived back at the Town House, and it was after five that afternoon, here were the typewriters lined up on the sidewalk like little tin soldiers, ready to be delivered to our

Edith Small, one of California's top designers, has a clever sign on the wall as you enter her showrooms, "Hipping and Deceiving — 2nd floor," Maggie Maskel, the personali-Maggie Maskel, the personal-ty-plus gal, made a quip about her fall coat that was quoted hither and yon, "It's the runt of the litter—no fur." During the Galanos showing, one of the models stepped to the plat-form, only to be sent back to the dressing room—she had her dress on backwards. Who can blame the models when can blame, the models when the designers make the back interest as appetizing as the front?

Jewelry Museum

Do you know there is a jewelry museum, containing more than 2½ million individual costume jewelry pieces, that are only for loan to motion picture studios? I didn't either, until seated next to the jewelry designer, Joan Joseff (who owns the museum), at the luncheon by Fashion Group Inc. when all the eq-Fashion tors were guests. Joan said she adds about 40 jewelry pieces each year to her already fabulous collection and usually sketches the new designs as she commutes between New York and Los Angeles.

At this event, Edith Head, Eloise Jenison, Helen Rose and Charles LaMaire were only a charles Lawline were only a few of the men and women who create the clothes for the movie stars and who displayed the figments of their imagina-tive fashion creations.

Two large buses transported Two large buses transported us around the City of the Angels "after-hours" and our first stop was at NBC-TV where they turned out the velvet carpet, not only to let us watch the filming of Peter Lawford's new comedy hit, "Dear Phoebe," but to visit informally with the cast over pocktails. have our pictures cocktails, have our pictures taken (just like we do to you, dear readers) and explore the

Chat With Actor

Enjoyed most of all my visit with veteran actor Charles Lane (and his charming, pe-



Miss Myrna Hansen

tite wife) who plays the legendary managing editor of the newspaper story of "Dear Phoebe" and who describes himself as "a very kind man with a heart of granite." Cute Marcia Henderson, the fem lead in the show, has a sizzling personality to match her cherry colored hair. From there to the Bar of Music to dine and chat with Richard Figueroa (Catalina Swimsuits), chairman of Press Week.

Most remembered occasion
... lunching with Hubbard
Keavy, chief of L. A. Associated Press Bureau, when guest of honor was AP women's edi-tor Dorothy Roe, who until that time had been just a myth to most of us, as she works out of New York and seidom gets to the coast. A pleasurable talk with Mrs. Keavy when we discussed our

Like all other tourists to Hollywood, our eyes blinked when we visited in person with Joan Crawford, Mamie Van Dorn, Rory Calhoun, Jeff Chandler, Marie Blanchard, Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis at

Universal-International Studio. And who should I spot first but a top favorite of all who witnessed the Miss Universe Pageant 15 months ago, Myrna Hansen, chosen "Miss U.S.A."

Combines Career

Myrna is as mentally sharp as she is beautiful (see cut) and it seemed like old home week as we discussed her ca-reer at U-I. She has just completed "Purple Mask" with Tony Curtis and is now going into "Cult of the Cobra." Her contract has been renewed three times—and from over-hearing remarks of others at the cocktail-dinner party, it the cocktail-dinner party, it will continue to be renewed. Myrna wants a college education, so each day she studies with a tutor from Los Angeles City College, in addition to lessons in dancing, dramatics and singing. She is considered one of the most talented, and certainly is one of the best liked, young actresses at the studio.

The evening was rounded out by a long conversation with genial actor John Agar and his most attractive wife, Loretta, who, incidentally, modeled in four of the couturier showings earlier in the week. They were even gracious enough to return me to the hotel where I met my favorite redheaded sports columnist, checked out and returned the 30 miles to the peace and quiet of our own Village hacienda.

of our own Village hacienda.

Last weekend the entire group of editors left by train (minus me) for two days in San Diego and a quick trip across the border. Sunday was the day for catching planes, trains or ox-carts back to their respective homes but they'll all be together again in January be together again in January during the New York Dress Institute showings.

Never Forgotten

News-gathering editors, not to be forgotten... vivacious Romola Metzner of Albany. N. Y., Times Union; ditto Peg Zwecker, Chicago Daily News; Rose Kahn, New Orleans Times Picayune; charmer Bernardine Snyder, San Francisco Examiner; pretty Betty Milburn, Tucson Citizen; Honor McGrath, Buffalo Courier Express; veteran feature writer Bea Jones of Long Island, N. Y., Newsday; Mary Hampton, California fashion columnist; Mary Morgan, TV fashion editor for Detroit Station CKLW, and busy reporting both for Boston American & Record and making tape recordings for her daily radio chow. Buth Musclebes, 100 cordings for her daily radio show, Ruth Mugglebee, to name but a few!

It was a thrilling week, agree? Even if we did have to earn our paychecks during the day!

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Margaret Utinsky, author of the book, "Miss U," and hold-er of the Congressional Medal of Freedom, will be guest speaker at a dinner program meeting of the Pilot Club Wednesday in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Known as "Miss U"—Angel

of the Philippines during World War II, Mrs. Utinsky defied the Japanese enemy by organizing the underground



Margaret Utinsky

movement which resourcefully collected and smuggled much needed food and medicine into prison camps, thereby saving hundreds of American lives.

Pilot members and their guests will hear vivid accounts of Miss U's experiences during the war period, including 32 the war period, including 32 days of torture at the hands of the enemy when she was a prisoner in Fort Santiago

Peggy Finley and Glada Strode will be co-chairmen for the evening with president Margaret Fenwick in charge. The public affairs and publicity committees are arranging the program. Musical entertainment will feature vocalist Don Thrall, accompanied by Dr. Robert Magin.
Guests will be welcomed to this Pilot program event and

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'Angel of the Philippines' to Speak at Pilot Club advance dinner reservations runs the gamut from a ticket the Victor Hugo. may be made through any club member: runs the gamut from a ticket the Victor Hugo. on the Irish sweepstakes to a prepaid funeral. Last Sunday w

Desk and Derrick

Final election plans were made by Desk and Derrick Club at a special executive board meeting Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cunningham, 4327 Linder Avg. Following a session den Ave. Following a session of concentrated business dis-

of concentrated business discussion, all nominees were entertained by the hostess, Jean Casper, whose parents are the Cunninghams.
Guests of the evening included Zeta Belle Housley, Billie Williams, Muriel Carnahan, Shirley Morrell, Golda Hippick, Adelaide Erickson, Freda Kirk, Virginia Culver, Ruth Warhurst, Donna Reeves, Margaret Omled, Lita Donkle, Freda Eaton, Rita Stanfield, Virginia Youngquist and Jean irginia Youngquist and Jean

Kasper. Ballots will be cast and Ballots will be cast and counted Wednesday night when the club gathers for election dinner meeting in the Supper Room of the Lafayette with the election committee, composed of chairman Bertiemae Hook, Ruth Coolidge and Marie O'Dea in charge.

National B&PW

Jess W. Gundy, investment counsellor, appeared before the members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club as guest speaker at their November dinner meeting last Monday at Jones Dining Room.

The speaker said, "You will accumulate dollars in direct proportion to how important dollars are to you." He continued to explain that the first thing to plan for financially is an emergency fund where your money can be gotten quickly, and should consist of money needed to provide all the famand should consist of money needed to provide all the family needs for a period of from 3 to 6 months. He explained the necessity of insurance to provide for dependents, and the importance of providing a satisfactory place to live. With all these things taken care of first only then should anyone first, only then should anyone think in terms of investments.

Ethyle E. Avis, chairman of

Ethyle E. Avis, chairman of education and vocations was in charge of the program, planned on the subject, "Planning Your Financial Future," recommended by the National Federation. She introduced the speaker and, preceding his remarks, talked briefly on her chairmanship. In line with this she said, "In later life, one of the most coveted desires or objectives is a plan with the thought of a full and happy life with the necessary money to provide for this. Either you work for money or money works for you."

Program coordinator Kath-

money works for you."
Program coordinator Kathryn Campbell introduced Eddy
Butts whose sprightly selections on the accordion were a
welcome addition to the pro-

Special guests of the even-ing were Mmes, Elizabeth Gillet, Hazel Scott, Mae Lavi-son, Maude Gates, Miss Wilma Furtscke and Mr. Dale Potts. Zonta Club

When directors of Zonta Club met at the home of their president, Myrenna Coon, 1017 Obispo, plans were formulated for the club's first annual Christmas specialty sale which will take place on Dec. 18. This, as well as other matters discussed were presented to discussed, were presented to the general membership at the monthly luncheon meeting at

Last Sunday was departure date for Ann Phillips who whirled off to New York Chy to attend the annual regional conference of the American Institute of Decorators. Institute of Decorators. Institute of Decorators is all be in on the fabulous plans now in the hopper for decorators all over the land to goen a special cruise to Europe next. special cruise to Europe next

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Press-Telegram Women's Editor Mary Lou Zehms, above, won an award for outstanding achievement in the field of fashion reporting at banquet last week at the Ambassador Hotel by California Fashion Creators during the 4th annual National Press Week, Making the presentation was F. Marion Banks, vice president of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.





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Taking each artist individually we find that Gary Graffman, planist, is winner of many distinguished awards, has been soloist with many of our great orchestras, and is a recognized master of his art. He was the only winner of the first Rachmaninoff Fund contest in 1947 and immediately



leaped into prominence in the music world. When only eight years old he won a ten-year scholarship to Curtis Institute of Music for study under Mme. Isabelle Vengerova.

Gregor Piatigorsky needs no introduction to West Coast audiences for he is; a favorite who comes back time and time again by popular demand. He is a celebrated and beloved cellist in America, the country cellist in America, the country of his adoption. He has toured for two dec-



Gregor Piatigorsky

ades and has played more con-

ades and has played more concerts and with more orchestras than any other violoncellist. Now in mid-career, Platigorsky is justly credited with responsibility for the world-wide "'cello renaissance."

Another "great" is Nathan Milstein, violinist, also an American by adoption. He was 19 when he made his first concert tour of Russia, appearing in recitals with a close friend, who was destined to become one of the great pianists of his one of the great pianists of his



Nathan Milstein

generation, Vladimir Horotralia to North America as witz. In Paris in 1925, Milstein's possessing one of the finest voices of our time. She is now triumph was immediate and decisive. He came to this country in 1929 and brought with him a European reputation second to none. Since his debut in her fourth season with the Metropolitan and has appeared as soloist with pracwith the New York Philhar-monic in 1929, the violinist has reappeared with that orches-

single seats are now on sale at Humphrey's Music Store, 132 Pine Ave., and also will be available at the Auditorium



McCrerys to Entertain Rotary Club

A "get-acquainted" social evening is in store for the members of the newly formed Rotary Club of Lakewood and their wives when Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery fete them Thursday evening in their home, 4291 Country Club Dr. There is a special reason for the McCrerys to honor the organization for it was Paul McCrery who helped to organize the new group with the aid of Ray Gillingham. McCrery is now serving as special assistant to District Governor J. D. (Don) Locke.

The evening will be spent informally. Mrs. McCrery will use autumn leaves and chrysanthemums in graceful arrangements throughout the home.

Attending from the Lakewood Club will be members and their wives including D. A. Boone, president, Don W. Nelson, Eloi J. LaVeque, Peter C. Nitrini, Herbert Comack, E. H. Springle, L. E. Williams, Robert Swenson, Murray E. Striewig, Richard E. McCall, Rustan H. Hicks, Clarence E. Ball, Raymond Gillingham, Rodger R. Engle, Robert T. Anderson, Frank J. Hiskey, Edward H. Walker, Frank R. Hart, Roger B. Kelley, Charles B. Clark, Jack P. Heller, Willoughby T. Grace, Clifton S. Smith, Gordon P. Berg and Don Rose.

Luncheon Sparks Fall Date Book

for a luncheon gathering of Symphony Juniors. During the afternoon, Royal Stanton's Madrigal Singers, will enter-

The board recently met for brunch and business discussion at the home of Mrs. Robert R. Campbell with Mrs. Clark Sewell as co-hostess. Mrs. Thomas B. Turner was welcomed as new recording

welcomed as new recording secretary.

Mrs. Leo Rauch, ways and means chairman, announced that the group's annual fashion show has been set for March 10. Also on the agenda is a potluck supper for board members and their husbands next month in the home of members and their husbands next month in the home of Mrs. Ray W. Parker, chair-man. The first concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Or-chestra in Long Beach will be held Dec. 5 with Alfred Wal-lenstein conducting.

back to hearts, and South could then bid the other minor

Oswald Jacoby

Stay Away

Type Bidding

I don't recommend the bidding of the hand shown today.

South was lucky to find any play at all for the small slam and should have been satis-

It was quite right for South

to think of a slam when North

made a positive response to

the opening two bid, but this wasn't the right time to use

the Blackwood Convention. The trouble was that South didn't know whether to bid five or six even after he found

out how many aces his partner

had.

After North's raise to three hearts, South should have made a cue bid in one of the minor suits. North would go

NORTH

From This

fied to stay at game.

could then bid the other minor suit as a further slam try.

If North had the makings of a slam he would show a sign of life after South had made these two slam tries. With the actual hand North would bid a stolid five hearts, and South would abandon the idea of bidding a slam.

When the hand was actually played, West opened the king of diamonds against the con-

played. West opened the king of diamonds against the contract of six hearts. South won with the ace of diamonds and immediately returned his low diamond toward dummy's jack. West took the queen of diamonds, of course, and had to pick his next lead very carefully. It's agay to choose the

fully. It's easy to choose the right return when you can see all the cards, but it wasn't easy in actual play. Clagett Bowie, well known Baltimore expert, worked out the right shift when he actually held the

West cards.
"If this hand can be beaten." said Bowie to himself, "my partner must have one of the black aces, and it's up to me to lead that suit before declarer's singleton goes off on the jack

of diamonds.
"South has only two diamonds and either six or seven hearts, hence at least four black cards.

hence at least four black cards. If South has a singleton club and three spades, he doesn't have anything close to a two bid. But if South has a singleton spade and three or four top clubs, he could have something close to his bids."

Having worked it out, Bowie led the king of spades and defeated the slam. If he had led any other suit, South would have discarded his spade on dummy's jack of diamonds and would thus have made the vulnerable slam.

Lakewood Country Club will Potluck Supper

Dr. Carl L. Taylor American Legion Post and Auxiliary 490 will gather for a potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Signal Hill City Hall Bldg. All veterans and families are invited. all veterans and latinines are invited. A meeting will follow at 8 p. m. Faye Smith, president, will be in charge of the auxiliary session.

WBA to Meet,

Woman's Benefit Associa-tion Review No. 15 will have a business meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, A covered dish luncheon with past presidents as hostesses will precede the meeting. The group will conduct the patri-otic service at the WBA convention rally Nov. 17 in San Diego when many members plan to attend.



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Mrs. Robert Charles Lowery

Arlene Harrington Says Vows With R. C. Lowery Jr.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the setting for the nuptial mass which united in marriage the former Miss Arlene Eleanor Harrington and Robert Charles Lowery Jr. Father Leland Boyer officiated at the impressive service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence John Harrington of 2741 Gaie Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. She was gowned in silk styled with a wide skirt gathered to the bodice. A wide

Mrs. Clayton Abbott

Pair Repeats

Nuptial Vows

Now residing at 825 Bennett Ave. after their wedding at Bay Shore Congregational Church are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Abbott. The bride, the former Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 123 Cherry Ave., and the late Henry Johnson, Rev. Milton Gabrielson officiated at the evening yow exchange.

change.

The bride, a graduate of University of Washington, received her cnaster's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She is a teaching the business department.

er in the business department

Wilson High

tralia.

of Wilson High School. Her husband, a graduate of Mis-souri State College, received his master's degree from Uni-versity of Wisconsin. He has been employed for several years in Long Beach as place-ment supervisor of the Cali-fornia State Department of Employment.

fornia State Department of Employment.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have resided in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Abbott was interned in Manila for three years during World War II at Santo Tomas and Los Banos Internment Camps. She has traveled extensively throughout the Orient, India and Australia.

escorted to the altar by her father. She was gowned in silk styled with a wide skirt gathered to the bodice. A wide inset of Elizabethan lace bordered the front of the skirt and carried on down to outline the edge of the cathedrallength train. A crown of matching lace, pear) edged, held her full-length double veil of silk illusion. Orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley comprised her bouquet. In the bridal party were Mrs. Richard Zamboni, matron of honor: Sandra Fox, Maryl Breitfeller and Shirley Thiele, bridesmaids. They were in gowns of peacock blue crystaletie, replicas of the long torso style of the bridal gown, and carried colonial bouquets of chrysanthemums. Little Janet Baker proceded the bride to the altar as flower girl gowned in pale yellow organdy. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Lowery of 1939 Hardwick St., was attended by his brother, Stephen, as best man. Ushers were James Davis. Richard Zamboni, Arthur Daley and Master Larry Foley. cousin of the bride, junior usher.

At the reception in the Towne Club hostesses were Anita Breitfeller, Patricia Hobgood and Mildren Cullen. The couple honeymooned at Ojai Valley Inn and are now residing at Livermore.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School and the bride attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous. Her husband, now in service, attended Loyola University and was affiliated with Sigma Rho Fraternity.

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CHAPTER TO DISPLAY FLAGS AT DAR COUNCIL MEET

Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be hostess chapter at the all-day session of the Southern Council Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured (left to right) as they display flags which DAR members are suggesting as yuletide gifts this year, are Miss Laura C. Moore, protocol chairman of the South; Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent of Long Beach chapter, and Mrs. Glenn E. Táylor, vice regent.—(Staff photo.)

Slate Regent to Lead Parley

auspicious conclave will be presided over by Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, regent of the California State Society and a member of San Vicente Chap-

member of San Vicente Chapter. Santa Monica.
Following registration, Mrs. William Tilly of Eagle Rock will conduct a parliamentary law class at 10 a.m., and Mrs. Arthur Shellhorn of San Gabriel, state chairman of na-



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chapters.

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ing session. Luncheon will be served in the Ballerina Room of the Lathe Ballerina Room of the La-fayette Hotel, and sessions will be resumed at 2 p. m. when Capt. Ralph Cunningham from the Seventh 90-mm. Gun Bat-tery. Marine Corps, will pre-sent the program. In the first, half he will give the history of the Flag of the United States of America and will dis-

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Ctark Sunshine Circle will hold its annual reciprocity for members of the Presidents Club Tuesday in Colonial Hall. A business session at 1 p. m. will be followed by a program under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Slack and a social hour.

Dinner Guests

Nov. 8 is the birthdate of Mrs. Ruby Wise of 6103 Whitewood Ave., Mayfair. On Sunday her children, Bill and Ge-neva Poland and Bob and Madeline Burns were dinner guests at her home to celebrate her birthday.



More than 200 members of various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will converge on Long Beach Tuesday for the all-day session of the Southern Council at the Lafayette Hotel. The suspicious conclave will be presented to the California State DAR Society by John Kinucan, president of given on the west coast.

given on the west coast. Members of the Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be hostesses for the all-day con-clave. Mrs. James J. Radeliffe, regent, is being assisted by Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor, vice re-gent; Miss Laura C. Moore. protocol chairman of the South; and many other members of the chapter, including Miss Mabel C. Coleman, Miss Clara McPherson, Mmes. Martin T. Cronin. Louis DaSar, and John S. Moffet. Also asand John S. Mollett. Also assisting the Long Beach hostess chapter is Mrs. Aubrey Roselle of Downey, hospitality chairman for all the southern

Among special guests will be the regents of the other four Long Beach DAR chapters, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Gaviota; Mrs. Wendall Vancil, Western Shores; Mrs. William Florea, Los Cerritos; and Mrs. Opal Simpson, Susan B. Anthony.

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Elena Nikolaidi, has been
hailed from Europe to Aus-

(Q) "What literature is available on children's progress at advancing ages? I'm interested in know, for instance, when a child should correctly name pictured objects, tell time and dress herself. I don't want to compare mine with others, but I do want to avoid expecting too much too soon."

MRS, B. E. H. (A) I'm sending you a list of books which describe developments and tell what to exject when. You're right in wanting to avoid comparisons, and expecting too much too soon often causes complete frustration. Accept your child as she is. Give her opportunities to acquire skills, but never hurry her beyond her own stage of readiness.

Teaching her to name objects correctly should be casual. Never insist that she say it again and say it right this time. Let her learn from your correct pronunciation. Too much stress on speech can lead to stuttering. It also can make of books which describe devel-

to stuttering. It also can make a child dislike books and read-

ing.

Let her learn to tell time by playing with a wooden toy clock the hands of which she can move with her fingers. Be careful not to overemphasize such skill. It will take many months to master the under-standing of minutes before or

past the hours,

Dressing and undressing are complicated processes, but you can encourage your daughter by buying self-help clothing which goes on and comes off

which goes on any comes of easily.

Select garments with large buttons and buttonholes, good-sized snaps and reliable zippers. Finger muscles are about the last to develop, so be extremely patient. One frustrating experience while attempt

tremely patient. One frustrating experience while attempting to dress can be so discouraging that the child won't try again for a long time.

Never let your ability to be speedy cause you to forget her helplessness. Children do dawdle. It is aggravating when adults are in a hurry. But adults are in a hurry. But adult impatience may definitely delay progress.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care prob-lems. Write her in care of the Independent, Press - Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

Thursday Session

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Wahlfred Jacobson

Chef of the Week

City Attorney Jacobson Enjoys Cooking as Hobby

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's neither a surgeon—nor is he your favorite butcher—he's City Attorney for Long Beach, Wahifred Jacobson, Born in Omaha, Neb., Jacobson had a varied career before deciding to join the "Hear ye! Hear ye!" profession.

He railroaded on the Union Pacific - boosted the sales of the Singer Sewing Machine did a stint at writing, and served a two-year apprentice-ship as a jeweiry designer for his father, who started business in Omaha in 1890, having come from Warburg, Sweden.

The designing interiude is very much a part of our "chef," as is evidenced by the ring he wears. It was made by his Dad, and is symbolic of his ideal for his son. The shank is 10-chrat gold, and 14 points heres. brass . . . (each life needs a bit of brass) . . and the initials, "W. J." are 24-carat tials, "W. J.," are 24-carat and stand for what the heart should be. The diamond indicative of character, said his father, is always itself, though buried deeply or minutely ground. The lines of the ring stand for harmony and well-roundedness, while the engraved sun's rays are neither coming up nor are they setting—that he left for his son to establish.

establish. Jacobson's "rays" came up however, for it was after he had married his high school sweetheart and had become the father of a son, that he continued his education. He was graduated from the Uni-versity of Nebraska with both his AB and LLB degrees, and

his AB and LDB degrees, and the Phi Beta Kappa Key.

A Kiwanian, Jacobson is a past president of the Long Boach Bar Assn. is a member of the advisory committee of the state bar, and one of the founders of the Public Defendor Group. He also holds membership in the Ad Club, Seaside Lodge No. 564, the Long Beach Consistory and El Bekal Shrine.

kal Shrine.

Raising dahllas and lake fishing play second fiddle to his main hobby, cooking. His pet recipe is really for Veal Birds. We'll be the first to admit that it sounds elegant, but space just doesn't permit our using it. He very reluctantly gave us one for Pork Butts and

PORK BUTTS
AND NOODLES
2 pounds ground pork butts

1 package noodles

2 cans tomato soup 1 green pepper 2 small onions

Small amount of pimiento Brown onion, add meat and Brown omon, and meat and fry slowly a short time. Add cooked noodles, green pepper and pimiento. Place in bak-ing dish and cover with 2 cans of tomato soup. Bake 1 hour slowly in moderate oven.

Home Economists to Hear Talk by Mrs. Ruth Bach

Home Economists in the Home, Long Beach area of Cali-

fornia Home Economics Association, Southern Section, is having an organizational meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Colburn Green, 5300 Harco St.

Guest speaker will be the councilwoman of the Fifth District, Mrs. Ruth Bach, whose topic will be "City Government and the Homemaker."

The objective of this organization is to provide opportunities for home economists who are either full-time homemakers or homemakers with a gainful occupation to continue their professional interests, improve their homes, and to preserve the values significant in home life. Any groduate of an accredited college or university with a major in home economics is eligible and is invited to join this division of her professional organization. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Clifford Segerstrom, 4336 Gaviota Ave.



Thanksgiving Dance

The sixth annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans, Bernard and Milton Sahi Post 593 of Long Beach, will be held Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at Lafayette Roof. Larry Rossman, chairman of the affair announces that Jules Fisher and his band will play. Dance conhis band will play. Dance con-tests will highlight the eve-ning's festivities. The public is invited to attend.

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Our winter wonderland of the Southland with sunny days and star-filled nights has inspired many smart holiday events. Among the gala parties for the service set will be the Thanksgiving inspired luncheon party for the Fleet Officers Wives Club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen

Center. Guest speaker for the after-noon will be Rr. Adm. Roland N. Smoot. USN Commander Mine Forces, Pacific, and wel-comed to the group will be a new arrival to our city, Mrs. David M. Tyree, wife of Rr. Adm. Tyree

Adm. Tyree.
There'll be door awards and cards following the luncheon.
Rr. Adm. Smoot will speak on, "Place and Job of Navy Wife in Connection With Navy Personnel Problems."

Reservations should be called in to Mrs. W. A. Cockell, chairman as soon as

The Wives of Navy Doctors Club members enjoyed a fall luncheon party last Wednes-day at Allen Center and host-ess for the afternoon was Mrs.

School Menus

Cafeterias to Feature Tasty Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 15-19:

MONDAY: Pig-in-blanket with mustard relish, cream style corn, pink applesauce, cheese wedge, and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, orange fruit cup, ½ pea-nut butter sandwich, and milk. WEDNESDAY: Creole spa-

WEDNESDAY: Creole spa-ghetti, buttered spinach, car-rot-pineapple salad, toasted french bread, and milk. THURSDAY: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, jellied cranberry and apple, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and

FRIDAY: Tuna and noodle

FRIDAY: Tuna and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, peach half, ½ peanut butter, sandwich, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High MONDAY: Pig - in - blanket with mustard relish, spanish rice, buttered green beans, pineapple-cottage cheese salad. molded tomato savory, sliced luncheon meat and cheese sandwich, cottage cake with carmel sauce, apricot halves,

carmel sauce, apricot haives, and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered sliced beets, apple-grapefruit salad, salad bowl with egg garnish, ham and pickle sandwich, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and nut garnish fresh grapefruit sections

whipped cream and nut garnish, fresh grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, and milk. WEDNESDAY: Beef patty on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, peach-cottage cheese salad, sliced tomato salad, egg salad sandwich, boysenberry cobbler, applesance with whipped cream and milk whipped cream and milk.
THURSDAY: Beef enchi-

ladas, buttered peas, orange-banana salad, stuffed celery, meat and pickle sandwich, princess white cake with fruit nut icing, fresh tokay grapes, and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna noodle cas-

serole, baked beef hash with gravy, buttered fresh carrots, pear-shredded cheese salad pear-shredded cheese salad, molded sunset salad, tuna salad sandwich, cherry pie, lemon cream pudding with whipped cream, and milk. Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cotters above 10c, fruit salads

tage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15; all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing a la carte items. BOGLE'S LEATHER GOODS

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Officers Wives Schedule Luncheon Hale (ret) and Mrs. Hale of

Harold Packard. Election of officers was held and exciting Christmas plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party and Christmas baskets were discussed. By VIRGINIA NEWTON.

Recent house guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Carl Kemmerer was Comdr. Marrow Decker who brought his MG down from San Francisco to race at Riverside.

Last night former shipmates and plank owners of the USS Nevada enjoyed a wonderful reunion party at Wilton Hotel.

On Nov. 18 at the cocktail on Nov. 18 at the cockain hour Capt. W. B. Goulett, commanding officer of the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, will be a genial host to the officers attached to his command and their ladies and visiting high ranking officers from the San Francisco group of the Pacific Reserve Fleet. The reception will be held at the captain's quarters, Long Beach Naval Station.

The nominating committee of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club were entertained at a luncheon party at the Lakewood home of Mrs. William Weldon recently.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk had as their re-cent house guests, Major and Mrs. William Murray Jr., who are now enroute to new residence and duty at Seward Air Force Base, Tennessee.

New chairman of the newly New chairman of the newly established Naval Base Nursery is Mrs. Clson, wife of GMC H. H. Olson of the Long Beach Group. Pacific Reserve Fleet. Service families attending parties and military functions on the Naval Base who wish to leave their children at the nursery should contact Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Frank Virden or the Special Services Officer at the base.

had as their house guests from Fillmore, Capt. and Mrs. George Reed and family. Capt. Reed is returning to civilian life there.

Visiting with Capt, and Mrs. Gene Fair of Lakewood is Mrs, Fair's sister, Mrs. Ginger Barnes from Oakland.

Col, and Mrs. Frank Lowry have returned from their va-cation trip to the midwest and coming back with them for a holiday visit is the colonel's mother, Mrs. Will Lowry from

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon have as their house guests, Barbara Hale, daugh-ter of Major General Willis

Druggists, Wives in Joint Session

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Associa-tion met in joint session with tion met in joint session with
the men's organization recently at the Lafayette Hotel. P.
C. Horgan, president, conducted a short business meeting
during which a film on "Hypertension" was shown by the
Weyeth Co.
Hyram Gordon, representing
the Southern California
Pharmaceutical Association,
spoke on the relationship of

spoke on the relationship of the local group to the southern California and national associ-ations. John Heck of the Sales Anality Corporation gave an Anality Corporation gave an interesting talk on good salesmanship. Mrs. Lee Benno, president of the auxiliary, called on Mrs. E. J. Gavin for a report on Los Amigos Rancho, the auxiliary's major philanthropic enterprise. She outlined plans for gifts to be distributed to the clderly men's ward for Christmas.

Over Weekend

Week end travelers were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kehoe of 5606 Hersholt Ave., Mayfair, who visited in Fellows, Calif. with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kehoe

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Sonoma and her fiance, Danny Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Al-

vorson have as their house guest from Rancho Santa Fe Mrs. Alvorson's mother, Mrs. Gay Cornwell. Recent visitors were Maj. and Mrs. John Hamilton from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

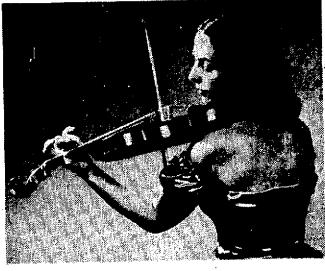
Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster had as their house guests from San Diego, Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Fath. While here Lt. Fath was surprised with a birthday dinner in his honor.

The Coast Guard Officers The Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club, Allen Center, Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. J. A. Bresnan and Mrs. E. V. Carlson. Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. E. McCrory of 2234 Knoxville Ave.

An attractive birthday luncheon was given by Mrs. David Needles of Bellflower for her mother, Mrs. C. B. Lott. - Among the guests attending were Mmes. J. A. Foster, Irma Walker, Leo Gray, Ethel Riopelle, A. H. Akemon, Jack Holt and Robert Slach.

New arrivals to the Coast Guard service set here are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Stone of 1830 Stanley, Lt. and Mrs. William Jefferies of 189 Rivo Alto Canal, Chief Pay Clerk and Mrs. Norman Hundwin of 1815 Ostrum Ave., and Chief Pay Clerk and Mrs. Robert Krueger of 4515 Adenmoor Ave. moor Ave.

The Coast Guard officers. their wives and guests will enjoy a wonderful Harvest-time Dance Nov. 19 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Parish Hall of St. Cornelius Church. It's the group's first dance of the fall-



Lt. and Mrs. D. J. Hegland ARTISTS IN CONCERT TODAY

An unusual and diversified program will be presented at Long Beach Municipal Art Center at 4.p. m. today when Alice Schoenfeld, above, violinist, and her sister, Eleanore Schoenfeld, cellist, will be guest artists with Siegfried Schultze at the piano. Now residing in California, the Schoenfelds will present another Long Beach "first" in this program of works by Karl Hoeller, Vivaldi and Ravel. Co-sponsoring the event with the Center will be the Soroptimist Club.
The public is invited without charge.

An Informed Youth Less Likely to Get in Trouble

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-360; Margery Q., aged 16, is a high school jun-

ior.
"Dr. Crane, I am an only child," she began diffidently, "and my parents have never told me anything at all about sex or where bables comes from

from.

"But I am not the only one who has had such a sheltered life, for several of my girl friends in high school don't know much more than I do.

"We are embarrassed about asking our parents at this late date, and it is rather hard to go up to a teacher and con-

go up to a teacher and con-fess our ignorance.
"So would you please tell us some of the facts of life?"

The modern newspaper has taken over the education of American youth in thousands of homes by its excellent educational columns.

Margery's comment is duplicated thousands of times in my own experience with this feature.

In fact, one reason why I launched this column dealing

with clinical psychology, was with clinical psychology, was to help teen-agers solve problems which their parents had too long ignored.

That evasion or ostrich
"head-in-the-sand" policy is
bad. The only way teen-agers
can be good is to be told precisely how and what to do
when confronting the everyday problems that arise.

day problems that arise.

And that is equally true of adults who are married. Most

of our divorces develop from lack of knowledge about the proper behavior of the mar-

ried couple toward each other. Most divorces start in the bedroom. This basic malad-justment is glossed over under, the terms "mental cruelty" or "incompatability."

Many an innocent wife causes a violent outburst from her husband without knowing what it is all about.

"He just started criticizing me and accusing me of affairs with other men," they will tearfully explain in my office, "yet I haven't given him the slightest cause for jealousy."

So when such a husband finds that his wife is rather indifferent to his advances or unenthusiastic, he may suddenly grow angry.

"If she is cold toward me,

"If she is cold toward me, maybe it is because she is having a secret affair with somebody else," such a husband may immediately decide.

So he upbraids her and accuses her of misconduct. On he may feel betlittled in his own ego, and thus try to whittle her ego down to an even lower state, so he exclaims:

"No man would ever take an interest in you! You couldn't stimulate anybody!"

But that is really an indi-

But that is really an indi-

cation of his own wounded ego and his desire to gain revenge. So send for my booklet, "Sex-Problems of Young People," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime. Pass it along to all teenagers or use it in high school hygiene

classes. (This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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Molly Mayfield

Can't Attend School Dances

Tell me honestly what do you think of a mother and. father who will not let their daughters go to football games and other school activities such as dances, basketball and afterschool programs?

I suppose you must think my parents have a pretty good reason for not letting me enter into these activities, but honestly I don't think so. I don't smoke, swear or hang around with a bad group. I have never flunked on a subject yet, and I'm in the 10th grade.

This past summer I baby-sat

with my little brother while both of my parents worked. I didn't even have time off to go swimming with the rest of the kids, nor run around and have

kids, nor run around and have fun the way they did.
Now the way I feel is that if my parents are going to keep up this way, with no reason, I'm going to start going without their permission. Furthermore, I'm going to start smoking and hanging around with the wrong kind of kids. Why not? What am I getting out of being good?

of being good?
Can you honestly blame me for having this attitude?—ALL ALONE. DEAR ALL ALONE:

I won't go so far as to say I approve your attitude about hanging out with the bad kids, and smoking and all, because your parents don't give you the freedom you think you should

have. However, I will say I don't

Story League Entertained

November meeting of the Long Beach Story League in the new home of Misses Louise Matthews and Abbie Davis, 778 Cherry Ave., had all the attributes of an autumn homecoming, with Thanksgiving plans in the air. A full attendance added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

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Members gave reports of real service given to groups in clubs and churches during the fall season, and Thanksgiving stories and "star" stories in accordance with the club's thome "Strings to the Store".

accordance with the club's theme "Stairway to the Stars" made an interesting program. - Mrs. Mattie Stuthman was a guest of the club. Pumpkin pie, a Thanksgiving tradition with the group, was served by the hostesses. Announcement was made of the Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Ada Lyon, when Mmes. Lyon. Ada Lyon, when Mmes. Lyon, Rose Berry, and Minnie O'Toole will present the program of stories.

Penny Sale

Rebekah Lodge No. 360 will meet in the Knights of Pythias Hall. 1153 South St., at 8 p. m. Wednesday, for a penny sale and second nomination of officers. Chairman for the sale is Christine Hutchison.

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you're denied the privileges which it seems to me a 16-year-old 10th grader ought to

High school is a terribly im-High school is a terribly important time academically—but it's also a very important time when it comes to mixing with the other boys and girls. Basketball games and school dances are normal, healthy activities. Actually, I think your papers should encourage you parents should encourage you

to participate.

Have you discussed your problem with the school counselor? Who in turn might discuss it with your parents. Why don't you?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Would your kind readers
please send cards to my fatherin-law who is 81 years old and
bedfast? I know he could use
a little cheering up. He is Mr.
Jimmie Britt, Route 2, Lumberton, N. C.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



THE CLASSIC sheer flannel step-in dress shown above is this week's nomination for an all-around wearable outfit. In oxford gray with red or yellow dash print, the dress features deep cut three-quarter length sleeves which may be pushed up and interesting neckline detail with a separate red scarf as an acceptable of the cuttil which comes in both received and cent. The outfit which comes in both regular and half sizes, is priced under \$17. The scarf is sold under \$3, and a matching red velveteen cloche is

(For the name of the store showing this rivle, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Special Guests SAVE \$\$\$

Compton Business and Professional Women's Club met recently with Lenora Deichert recently with Lenora Denguere presiding. Cora Lincoln, public affairs chairman, introduced Gertrude Austin, attorney; Isabel Mitchell, realtor, and Dr. Robert Gillingham, state president of the California Teachers Association, as guests. guests.

Unit Bazaar

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27 will gather for a bazaar and turkey dinner Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Bazaar will open at 2:30 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Door awards will be given. Cards will conclude the evening.



Direction Is Needed by Children on Life's Road

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, you who read this article are intelligent young people who can choose between what is sound and good and what is not when the idea is clear cut. There are occasions however when the issues are confused and no clear decision

comes easily to your mind. Then it is time to listen to the advice of your elders. Your parents love you more than anybody else does or ever will. They want nothing of you but your happiness, and so their advice will be the sort that leads to your benefit. Better listen to it and follow it.

It is possible that your inclination is toward what they clination is toward what they advise against. Listen just the same, and if you cannot agree, talk things over with some good friend like your favorite teacher, your clergyman, your godfather, somebody who likes you a lot and whom you like in turn. If you were about to set out on a journey to a place you had never seen you would be happy to listen to one who had gone over the road. You would ask him questions and accept his answers as reliable because he was your friend. cause he was your friend.

cause he was your friend.
Your parents are the best friends you will ever know. How great their friendship for you is you will not know until you lose their presence and their guidance. They have been over the road you are set to travel. They know the dangers, now hidden to you; they know the hard places, the pleasant temptations that look so good viewed at a distance. They know what you need to take

along for the journey and they offer it to you in full measure. Better take it.

Better take it.

As I have said, if you read this article you are infelligent enough to understand your need for information and advice and you have the intelligence that enables you to make a wise decision for yourself after listening to the advice of your elders. Nobody can be all-wise. Few can be wise for others. So each must act for himself in the end—but to make certain that all the ifs and buts have been covered, listen to what experienced people have to say. Then if you feel you must strike out in the opposite direction, go ahead with prayer.

opposite direction, go ahead with prayer.

There are young people to-day who seem to scorn the older ways. The church and its discipline is something to smile about. The ideas of parents are old-fashioned and to be heard with arched brows and a tol-

with arched brows and a tor-erant smile.

I have not seen any great progress this group has made, but I have noticed that those who had the grace to listen with respect and interest and understanding did much better for themselves and those they loved. Try listening before denying.

(This column runs daily in the Long Beach Independent.)

Why Grow Old?

Dress to Suit Temperature

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Winter is upon us! One of the most exciting things about life is the change in season. Enjoy this one! Maybe you are one of those who tie yourself up in long underwear and scarfs and do not stick your nose out of the house if you can help it in cold weather. If so, you are missing a lot of fun

and beauty, and health, too. It is possible to coddle yourself to such an extent that whenever a little breeze hits you a sneeze immediately comes forth. Take a lesson from statistics; there are more people living to be 80 and older in cold climes than in hot

Of course we must use sense in dressing for cold weather when we go out in it but we should also take care not to wear clothing which is too warm when in the house and to avoid overheated houses. There is nothing so tiring as a room which is too hot. I sometimes wonder how salesladies and warkers in offices can last and workers in offices can last past noon because the tem-perature is so high. This is not healthful.

healthful.

The way you dress and live is most essential in those climates' which have sudden changes in weather. If you live in a very temperate climate which is susceptible to sudden "Northers," when the temperature may drop 30 degrees

in a few hours, you should take special care to adapt your clothing and the heat in your house to these changes.

house to these changes.

Button up your overcoat and take brisk walks in the zippy air. You will feel much better for it. Take advantage of the beautiful scenery, when snow drifts down and turns the everyday world into a magic place. You will return with your cheeks rosy and your spirit refreshed.

Women should remember

Women should remember women's not did remember that the skin needs more-than-usual lubrication during the cold, drying winter months. If you live in a climate which has a lot of cold weather, and especially if you have a dry

skin, you will be surprised at the comfort you will get from bath oils, and also from the use of body lotions during the winter.

I called to your attention not long ago the fact that during winter months there is a big upswing in many diseases, to say nothing of the usual colds.

Less fatigue, more sleep, an extra supply of vitamins, less overeating, exercise, and clothing which suits the occasion in weight, will go a long way toward cutting down your quota of colds. These measures might even allow you to speed through a whole winter without a single sniffle.



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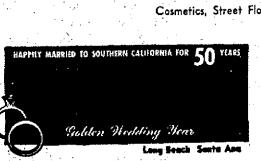
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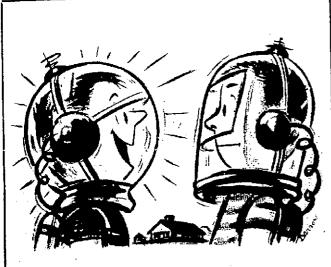
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But there is more to this adventure than merely eating. By the time the Winters have finished a meal they've had a complete lesson in geography. Mr. Winter brings home travel brochures and stamps of the country to be "served" for dinner. Leslie, 9, draws a map with the principal cities. Spencer, 12, draws and colors the nation's flags on cardboard squares that are used as place mats. On them he also draws pictures of the country's principal products. (He uses imagination: for China he drew a tea bag; for Japan, a store box of rice.)

Mrs. Winter, of course, cooks the dinner. She spends as much as four hours on culinary research. Favorite sources are foreign consulates in New York, and the United Nations. Preparing a Portuguese dinner, she called the Portu-

guese consulate and asked about a certain recipe. The woman staff member who answered told her politely that she was sorry, but she'd been born in Brooklyn.

The favorite dish up to now, says Mrs. Winter, was Thailand's kaeng kai. This is a curry (lamb, shrimp or chicken) concocted of hard-boiled eggs, ginger, apples, curry powder, flour, coconut, garlic, onions, tomatoes and olive oil.

After dinner, the family chats about the country of the evening. At the Spanish dinner, for example, Leslie told the story of Columbus. At the Hungarian dinner, Mr. Winter explained the meaning of satellite countries and the Iron Curtain. Sometimes the boys play recorded music of the country under discussion.

International dinners have become the high point of the week for this family. Says Mrs. Winter: "It's an ideal way to get the family together, and every dinner is a liberal education for us as well as the boys. It gives the youngsters a better idea of the world we live in—and it's lots more interesting than a plain geography lesson in school.

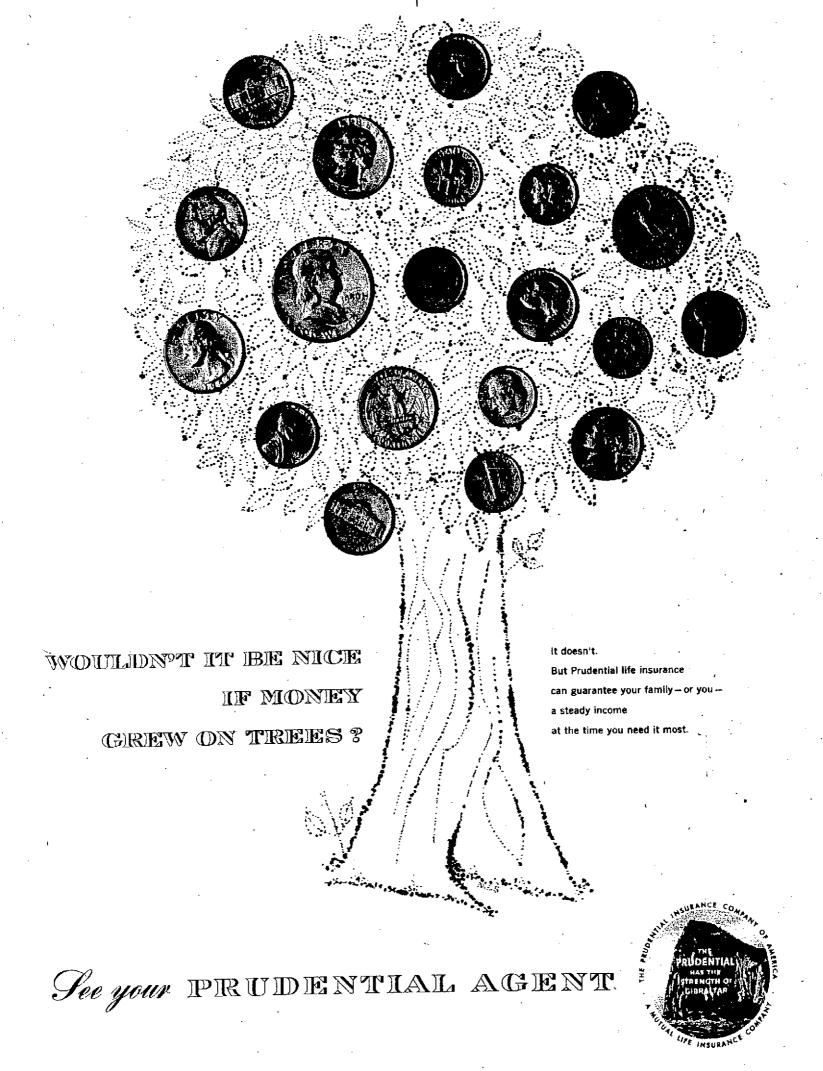
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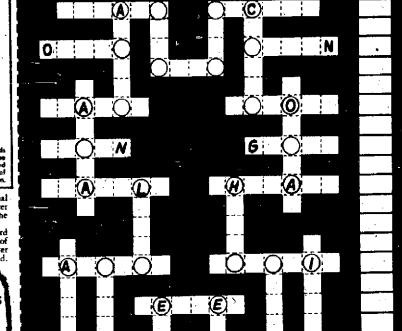
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'We Wouldn't Marry Each Other Again'

A Catholic and a Protestant reveal the problems of a mixed marriage



Dorothy Hamilton, a Protestant, waits for her son and husband after Catholic services.

YOUNG CATHOLIC friend of ours called on my wife and me recently to introduce us to his fiancée, a lovely, completely captivating girl he'd met at a college dance. Since she was a Protestant, he logically assumed we'd be the ideal couple to whom to talk before they made their wedding plans.

"Everybody else is opposed to our marriage," he said ruefully. "That's why we came to you."

I looked at my wife at the same moment as she looked at me, and we smiled wryly. Then I gave this young couple an unexpected jolt.

"Jack," I said, "don't do it. Sure, we've been married 18 years; and, though Dorothy's a Protestant and I'm a Catholic, I guess we have been fairly happy. But there's one thing we know—if we had it to do over, if we were in your shoes right now, we'd each marry someone else."

We didn't convince them, of course. After all, no one could convince us before our wedding, either. Because, when you're young and hopelessly in love, what is so inconsequential as a difference in religious beliefs? It's something you're told has been a major factor in thousands of broken homes; but yours, of course, will be different.

It never is, or rarely so. And even though my wife and I couldn't imagine being separated from each other now, we alone know the long and bitter struggle it has been, and probably will be until we die. And we also know how much easier it all would have been if we both were of the same faith.

At this point, I can almost hear at least one reader saying I don't know what I'm talking about, that such-and-such a couple have different religious beliefs and they get along fine. I'm sure they do, but in almost every such case it usually results from a compromise—one member of the union relaxing his religious standards.

I'm not referring to such couples in this article. The marriages I do talk about are those involving couples who are deeply, truly in love, but who both have strong, deep-seated religious convictions which do not permit of compromise. It is such unions which result in trouble somewhere along the line.

Marriage, any marriage, is a gamble. The present figures, in fact, show that one union in four ends up in the divorce courts. When to these odds is added the further complication of a divergence in religious beliefs, the chances of a break-up are increased to one in three. Yet surveys show that mixed marriages steadily are on the increase. Perhaps five Catholics out of 10 now marry Protestants, with or without church approval.

That the figures are cause for alarm is seen in the advice of nearly all thinking clergymen, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, who are united in urging young people to marry their own.

It's Harder on the Protestant

BUT IF IT's as bad as that, you ask, how come we're still married, outwardly happy and celebrating our 18th anniversary?

The answer to that lies in the fact that I married an exceptional woman, the one-in-a-million we all think we're marrying when we take out the license. Because in any mixed marriage of a Catholic and a Protestant, the heavy burden—as most Catholic priests admit—is on the Protestant. How he or she reacts can make or break a marriage.

That not all of them react as my wife did can be seen from a study of some 4,108 marriages which ended in separation or divorce in 1949. Five per cent of them involved couples in which both parties be-

longed to the same church. But, when the marriage was a mixed one, the figure jumped to 15 per cent—and to 21 per cent in cases, such as mine, involving a Catholic husband and a Protestant wife. (The remaining 59 per cent claimed no religious affiliation.)

The cold statistics tell only a fraction of the story, of course. It's when you actually are a part of a mixed marriage that the true and often saddening picture comes into focus.

In our case, as in every other, it started the day we became engaged. As a Catholic, I had to obtain a dispensation to marry, since the Catholic Church expressly forbids mixed marriage and makes an exception only when circumstances warrant it. And this very dispensation launches the friction, with the Protestant—my wife—naturally bristling at the very suggestion that her beliefs and practices are not as strong and as valid as a Catholic's.

Next, Dorothy had to take a course of instruction for her role as the wife of a Catholic. She had to follow this with a statement agreeing not to use birth control, to bring up children as Catholics and to take part in no wedding ceremony but the Catholic one. "I felt," she told me, "like a paroled criminal, or a heathen who was being accepted reluctantly, and on good behavior."

I think one reason for this feeling on Dorothy's part was that, during this course of instruction, she constantly was alluded to as a "non-Catholic." "Can't we be a bit more positive about it?" she laughed one night as we drove home. "I don't call you a non-Lutheran, and I don't think you'd like it if I did. You're a Catholic, I'm a Protestant."

The priest who instructed Dorothy apologized for his attitude by saying that he admitted the Catholic Church was narrow-minded in its views. ("Everyone who's convinced he's right is narrow-minded," he said, "and we Catholics simply are convinced we're right.") Nevertheless, this course of instruction was the first small wedge that was driven between Dorothy and me: And this before we even got married!

As for the wedding itself, my wife's parents felt that, since they had made concessions, my church should make some, too, and they naturally were bitter at the objections to a second marriage ceremony in the Lutheran church where my wife had been baptized. So a second wound was opened.

Because it was a mixed marriage, my church further forbade a ceremony in the church proper—such a blessing was denied to non-Catholics—and we had to be married in the rectory, in a drab, cheerless room into which we were allowed to squeeze a maximum of 10 guests. Flowers? No, the priest said; after all, this was an office, not a chapel.

"The Catholic Church is right," my wife admitted afterwards, "in saying that a quick ceremony before a: justice of the peace is hardly the proper way to begin a marriage. But I think now that some vine-covered I.P.'s cottage would have been heaven compared to that horrible little room we had."

It was pointless to suggest to Dorothy that my church's attitude on these things evolved from one basic fact—my faith's concern for my spiritual welfare. For, of course, she could come back at me and point out that her church was just as concerned over her spiritual welfare; and we'd be at a stalemate. Because, naturally, neither her church nor mine was forcing us into marriage with each other; they both knew the stumbling blocks ahead of us.

Little things. Like the first dinner party I attended at my mother-in-law's house; and, even though she remembered it was Friday and I couldn't eat meat, she still cooked one of her favorite roasts. Because Sally was there, and, though everyone knew Sally to be a Catholic, they still knew she wasn't one of those picky people who bothered about such trifles. Sally ate meat on Friday whenever she felt like it. So when I politely and quietly declined a helping of roast beef that night, I immediately became an outsider, a person who was so callous he was willing to offend a charming hostess just because he was a stickler on a seemingly small point.

Or the week end at the summer cottage, when you and your family and friends all troop off to Mass, and your wife is left alone; left with the stigma of not belonging, of being an outsider. "These," my wife has said, "are times you begin to doubt love, to wonder if you've made a horrible mistake."

Do You Have to Make Scenes?

I'm sure there will be readers here who will criticize me, and who will say I brought on any troubles I've encountered in my marriage because of my refusal to compromise on small things. What's so terrible about eating meat on Friday if it will avoid a scene? Do you, just because you're a Catholic, have to make scenes?

The answer is: Yes, you do. A Catholic in a Protestant gathering literally has to be twice as careful as one who mixes only with those of his own faith. The minute you compromise, the minute you refuse to follow strictly the teachings of your faith, then you become another Sally. And your whole church and its beliefs lose face.

It works both ways, of course. Dorothy has had little success in attracting me to her religion, or to any other Protestant religion, simply because I've seen too often the compromises members of such sects make. It's snowing too hard today, so it isn't necessary to go to church. Or I won't get home on time for the tennis match, so I won't go.

Such attitudes impress themselves indelibly on the other party to a mixed marriage. Which is why the partners in such a mariage have to be doubly conscious of their obligations, and doubly careful to see that they fulfill them.

Probably more than any other single factor, the retention of one's sense of humor is vitally important to a mixed marriage. In Dorothy's and my case, the very fact that we can kid each other about our religious practices has done much to avoid a great deal of friction.

My wife's grandmother, for example, had spent more than 50 years of her life teaching Sunday School in the Lutheran Church. As a result, Grandma, in the first year or so of our marriage, tended to look on me with a jaundiced and wary eye. But the first time Grandma—whose sight was failing—timidly asked me to read her church bulletin to her, I wound up the list of church suppers, youth meetings and similar events of the week with an imaginary announcement: "We

There's another side to this story. In an early issue PARADE will bring you the experiences of a couple in the same fix who would marry each other again.

will torture three Catholics in the church basement next Friday, and all are welcome." The ice was broken. From then on, Grandma somehow became convinced I was a human being, despite my adherence to the Papacy, and we got along fine.

Should you try to convince another of your religious beliefs? The answer lies in the fact that all of us, regardless of our beliefs, are expected to be missionaries of our faith. And neither Dorothy nor I believes in avoiding argument by refusing to advance our theories.

But, in a mixed marriage, it can be done only by example. One of the nicest things I've ever heard Dorothy say about me was an answer she once gave to a man who'd invited us to his fishing lodge for a week end and who suggested that I certainly could miss Mass just once in my lifetime.

"You don't know my husband," Dorothy said. "He'll get to Mass if he has to swim-or we won't go."

I knew then that, even though I hadn't converted her to my beliefs, I was setting the right example. By the same token, when she now starts to plan on Friday night to get the car on Sunday so she can get to the Lutheran church, I know a respect for the Lutheran teachings I never had in the early years of our marriage.

Once the children arrive, the lives of a mixed-marriage couple really begin to take on burdens. We didn't have children of our own (and thus were spared having one day to face the decision as to whether my wife would do as so many non-Catholics do and go back on her promise not to practice birth control), so we turned to the thought of adoption.

Here again we were brought up short by our being different, for no accredited adoption agency will consider placing a child in the home of a mixed marriage. Eventually, we adopted our son—a dark-eyed, eager-looking 7-year-old named David—from an agency in a distant state.

"I feel like some undestrable who's working through the black market," my wife said of that.

As soon as we had David home, of course, he had to be baptized, and again this was but the beginning of our troubles. For my wife felt she'd like to name our son after her father; and I agreed. Only my father-in-law didn't have a saint's name, and the Catholic Church insists on the latter.

As for schooling, the Protestant wife has promised that she'll see that the child is raised a Catholic. But she has little conception, before her marriage, of how all-encompassing that training will be.

"Just ask yourself," Dorothy told Jack's pretty fiancée, "how you go about teaching a child catechism, and getting him to believe with all his heart things you don't believe yourself, and in fact actively oppose! You'll begin to resent it; eventually, you'll begin to resent your husband."

So the children go to parochial school, where their religious training is left up to the nuns. But the nuns can't temper their teaching to cover pupils whose parents aren't Catholics; a parochial school is for believers in Catholicity. And the day arrives when your son comes home and weeps agonizingly because his mother is a Protestant and probably won't be saved. His mother! The one person closest to his heart—and, in his eyes, she's doomed!

David, as it turned out, was an impressionable child, and one who took a fierce pride in his new family. Having lived seven years without a mother and father, he took to us as he would if he'd suddenly found his own parents. As a result, he was torn between love for his new religion and for his new

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HARMONY in the Hamilton marriage, despite religious differences, is symbolized by

this family sing around the organ. But young David is confused about his mother's faith.

'I believe we were truly meant for each other'

mother and father, and this anguished inner wrestling convinced Dorothy and me that it was almost more than a small child should be forced to bear.

It isn't just catechism. In a parochial school, the entire curriculum is based on Catholicism. Emphasized are Catholic historical figures—Calvert, Father Marquette, De Soto. The spelling words are primarily Catholic words. Virgin (always capitalized), rosary, saint, priest. English and grammar are illustrated with biblical words and phrases. Even arithmetic can have its theological overtones.

I don't mean to sound critical of this-after all, what does it matter what words a child learns to spell so long as he learns to spell? But the emphasis on one specific religion, repeated over and over, can't help but impress itself on the family member who is not of that religion. And a further cleavage results.

When our boy was old enough to join the Boy Scouts, it was to join a troop affiliated with the Catholic Church. "I'd thought that at least on that score I'd have some influence on him," my wife mourned. "But I can't make him join another troop when practically all his friends belong at the church."

Later on, he wanted to become an altar boy; as usual, my wife was willing. Even though she'd be the one who had to pile out and drive him to 6 o'clock Mass (I couldn't do it and catch my commuter train), wait till he was finished, drive him home to breakfast, wash and iron his surplice and cassock, see that he got to Confession and Communion.

"The maid," she once remarked to me, bitterly.

I know how she feels, just as I know how she must have felt at having to dress him up for school religious processions, plays and festivals, and to attend such affairs—and stand, an outsider, on the sidelines—on the days when I was at work and couldn't do these things for him.

(On Sundays, of course, David and I attend church together, and we hurry home with the car so that Dorothy can go off to her own services later.)

But anyone who ever has attended a social function where he was the only outsider there—the only Negro in a roomful of whites, the only American in a gathering of foreigners—will know what I mean, and will know that Dorothy and I both experienced this same sensation on the rare occasions when we did attend functions of each other's church. There's the startled look when they discover you're not one of them, the embarrassed excuses, the moving away as quickly and as unobtrusively as possible.

Indeed, it all adds up, little by little, to a cleavage so great, a gulf so wide between Protestant and Catholic, that, as statistics prove, it is next to impossible to make it succeed. Which is why we told our friend Jack, and anyone else who asks us about it, that, yes, we're happy, and we hope and pray we'll continue to be happy together for many years to come.

Ancient Worlds Apart

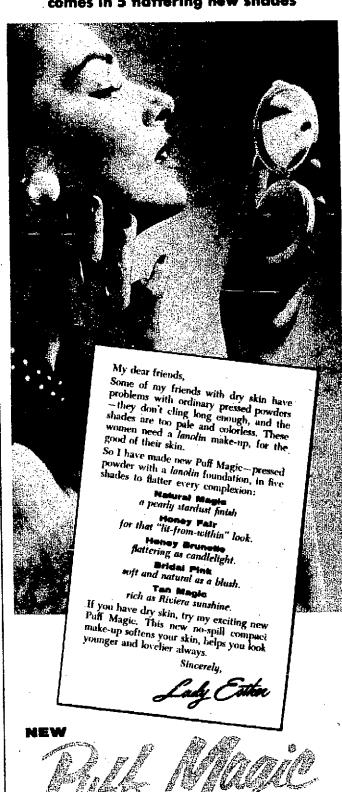
In so Many respects, we are, I truly believe, a typical American family. We play together, laugh together, visit friends together, enjoy our recreation together. I'd even go so far as to say that, in every respect save one—religion—we are as closely knit as any family in our neighborhood. I truly believe that—though it may sound like a tired cliche—Dorothy and I were really meant for each other.

But we know, too, as we go our separate religious ways, and look around at our many friends who married within their own faith, that genuine, idyllic married happiness never has been truly ours, nor ever can be. For we are, despite our perfect compatibility in other matters, ancient worlds apart.

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CURB-WAITERS (over half of pedestrians) stand obediently on edge of walk, waiting for light to give them permission to cross.



GUTTER-STANDERS, more impatient, shoulder through the curbwaiters, take position in roadway to get head start for crossing.



DARTER, after brief look to see if cars are near, makes a mad dash to get across. This one succeeded. Others often scurry back.



DEFIANT red-light-runner totally ignores directions, goes blithely across intersection as brakes squeat. Others tend to follow blindly behind her.

Are You a Curb-Waiter?

It's a 2-to-1 shot that you are, says this test of pedestrian habits conducted by a psychologist

WICHITA, KANS. EXT TIME YOU'RE Walking downtown, observe yourself at a corner red light. Are you a) a curb-waiter, b) a gutter-stander, c) a darter or d) a red-lightrunner?

The chances are overwhelming that you're a curb-waiting "a," according to Dr. Robert V. Hamilton, psychologist at the University of Wichita here.

Using street-crossing as an example to prove that people follow a defininte pattern of behavior in any given circumstance, he placed his psychology students at 30 strategic intersections around town. Then, arming them with note-pads and pencils, he asked them to keep count of a) the people who obediently stood on the curb waiting for the light to change, b) those who edged forward impatiently into the gutter, c) those who darted rashly into the street, hesitated, often scrambled back, and d) those who ignored the "Stop" sign completely.

The findings: out of 1,617 pedestrians counted (751 men, 866 women), 52 per cent were conservative curbwaiters, 33 per cent edged into the gutter, 7 per cent were indecisive darters and 8 per cent ignored lights and crossed anyway.

Hamilton's startling disclosure: the pattern of conservatism vs. daring follows the same pattern shown in everything from driving an automobile to choosing styles in hats.

To check, he compared Wichita's street-crossers to those of a more conservative city. The findings: 90 per cent were curb-waiters, only 8 per cent were gutter-standers, 2 per cent were darters and a mere .3 per cent ignored the red

Wichitans faced with a traffic light illustrate another pattern of behavior (also observable in women's reactions to new styles, but in this case a cause of traffic accidents). When one woman daringly goes ahead, others blindly follow along.



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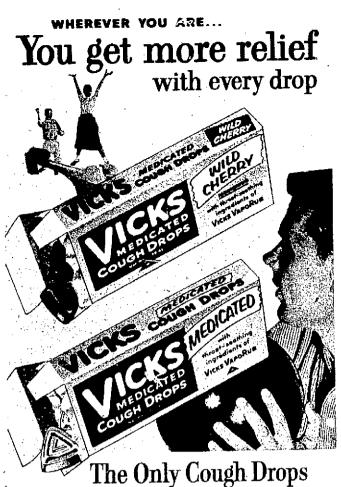
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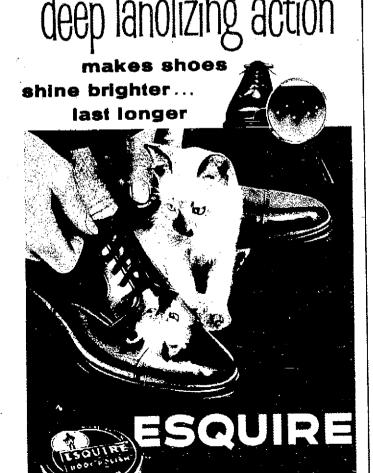
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'Company Dinner'

Here's how to make it easy—and socially enjoyable

OMETIMES WE become so involved in child care and the running of the house that we keep putting off having company to dinner.

Let's stop looking at such entertaining as just so much more work. Think of it, instead, as a morale booster for the family as well as a good way to maintain warm contact with our friends.

People who resist home entertaining on the ground it means more work and increased spending overlook all the positive sides of the matter. When we decide to entertain, we take an objective view of our homes. We have a real and stimulating reason to dig out the dirt on cleaning days, banish the chipped china, make the silver shine. We get things done in short order that may have been hanging over us for months.

And, if we decide on a real feast, we can replan our menus before and after the party so that its increased cost is absorbed by economy meals—which every good housewife has in her recipe files.

Even if yours is a family in which both husband and wife work, you still can entertain—and should.

All right, let's assume you do want to have guests to dinner, and that it must be planned, prepared and served without help. Here are four over-all pointers to make it easier:

- 1) Don't undertake a general housecleaning the day of the dinner. If the house is not as clean as you'd like, forget it and spend your time achieving order. Your friends are not going to look under the beds.
- 2) Before you plan your food, check your dishes, glassware, linen and silver. This way you can fit your meal to what you have, and not run around at the last minute buying or borrowing table accessories.
- 3) Plan for simplicity of service. Have a first course that will be in place before the guests sit down—or eliminate it entirely. Or serve it in the living room. For instance, it is smart to start with small plates of antipasto or assorted hors d'ocuvres, some of them hot, perhaps with a white wine, sherry or cocktails (not necessarily alcoholic).
- 4) If possible, have a main dish that incorporates the vegetables perhaps a handsome meat pie. Serve the salad with the main course, after-dinner coffee (or tea) at the table with the dessert. Avoid both overcrowding the table with serving dishes and making repeated trips to the kitchen. Don't try to compete with the groaning boards of the Victorian era. Remember, the old-style com-

, pany dinner had many hands to prepare it.

Now, on the "big day" itself, here are five more valuable reminders:

- 1) Prepare as much food in advance as possible. The early hours of the day are best for this. Once the food is relatively off your mind, you should be able to concentrate on the *superficial* appearance of the house-and on how you look and feel as hostess. It is more important that your dress be pressed and your make-up on carefully, that you've had time for a leisurely bath, than that the last pinhead of tarnish be rubbed off the coffee tray.
- 2) Be in your living room ready to receive your guests at the time of their arrival. If babies must be put to bed, try to avoid conflict with the dinner hour—or, if necessary, let one parent receive the guests as the other plays nurse.
- 3) Check the dining room just before you seat the guests. Is there water in the gobiets? Are the chairs in place, the candles lighted?
- 4) Seal your guests so that the female guest of honor is on the right of the host, the male guest of honor on the right of the hostess.
- 5) Keep the dinner-table conversation cheerful. The wise hostess at table steers the conversation away from politics, religion, death and calamity. She should never mo-



DON'T HOUSECLEAN too hard beforehand. An exhausted hostess can ruin her own party.

nopolize the conversation herself but should encourage her guests—and her husband—to talk. Hers is the role of moderator and fascinated listener. Getting others to talk sets the stage for a successful dinner party.

One last word. Interestingly enough, the more you entertain, the easier it becomes. So don't be a reluctant occasional hostess. See your friends often, time and budget permitting, at company dinners. They'll have funand so will you!



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Hector the schnapper placidly permits Ker to lift him from water.



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Fish out of the Water

how to win cod and influence schnappers: he treats them right

MARLBOROUGH SOUND, NEW ZEALAND. THE STRANGEST THING about the wildest fish story here is that it is absolutely true: a man named Bill Ker has made pets of deep-sea cod and schnappers (a local variety, of snapper). Some even let him pick them out of water to be cuddled.

It all began four years ago, when Ker started scattering shellfish tid-bits on the Pacific waters in front of his house. Blue cod, 6 to 18 inches long, soon took to showing up every night at mealtime. A year later the cod had increased to around 100 and were starting to bring along hungry friends; specifically, two schnappers.

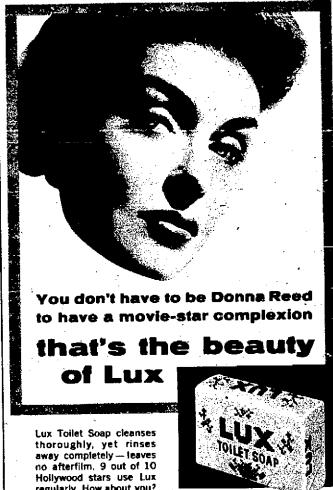
"They were very shy at first," says Ker. "They merely let me throw food in the water. But after a while they came close even when I put my hand in the water. Soon they were nibbling right out of my hand."

The cod remained shy, but the schnappers proved willing to be tickled and even rolled over, like puppies. It was only one more step to picking them up in Ker's arms.

Today he has 15 schnapper "regulars" and has named most of them. Little Bella (6 lbs.) has beautiful blue spots over her skin. Hector (24 lbs.) sports a white spot over his left eye. Leckie is recognizable because he refuses to eat shellfish; Ker feeds him meatscraps from local butchers. Admitting that some of his pets look a lot alike, he adds sternly: "Unless the very quiet ones give themselves a chance to be patted, they will remain unnamed."

By now even the blue cod offer no resistance to being lifted from the water and patted (although "they do wriggle at times"). Ker's great worry is that someone will catch his pets at sea, or scare them away.

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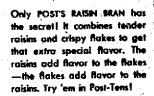
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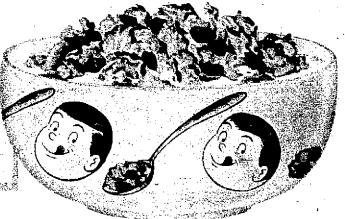
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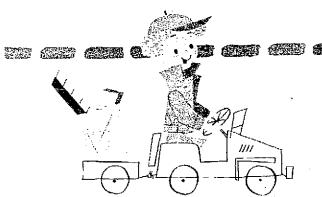
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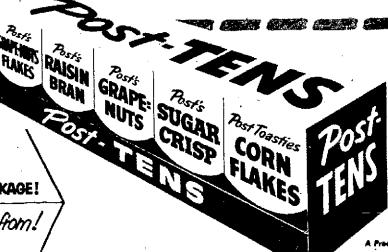


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For two months Harrison despaired of ever going to college. Then one day a friend suggested that he seek help from the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc., here.

Today Harrison is attending college, getting good grades—and doing his own reading with one of the 40-odd visual aids shown on these pages. He uses the Megascope, a magnifying device that blows print up 25 times its normal size on a portable screen.

The special eyeglasses and other devices pictured magnify objects two to 25 times. Doctors say these magnifiers can help bring better vision to thousands of partially blind people who live now in the world of shadows and blurred forms. They are beneficial chiefly, of course, when the user is sitting or standing still.

Recently the Foundation, together with Dr.

Dan Gordon, assistant professor of ophthalmology, New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center, brought all these magnifying devices together in a single exhibit at a medical meeting. It was said to be the first showing of its kind. The response was overwhelming from eye doctors throughout the U. S., most of whom knew specific patients who could benefit from the magnifiers.

Who actually can be helped by these de-



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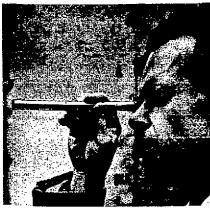


WEAPONS in the fight against blindness: Row 1 (foreground): pocket magniflers that increase the size of object up to five times; Row 2: stationary magniflers that remain a fixed distance from the surface viewed; Row 3: magniflers with built-in

lights; Row 4: lenses that reduce light and hand telescopes; Rows 5-7: ordinary glasses with high-power lenses; rear left: projection reader (not yet in full production); center: lighted magnifler on stand with jeweler's glass; right: Megascope.

vices? There are about 320,000 blind people in the country. An estimated 75 per cent of them are not totally blind. They have limited vision. Magnifiers can help many people in this group—just how many, no one knows.

But Richard Harrison, the ex-GI, had only 5/200 vision. (That is, he saw at five feet what a person with normal vision could see at 200 feet.) Under the legal definition of blindness, Harrison was blind. But a magni-



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fier permitted this "blind" man to see.

Dr. Gordon puts it this way:

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In a few cases, they even help people with 2/200 vision—less than Harrison's. And, at times, the magnifiers can improve a patient's vision to a point where he again can hold down a job.

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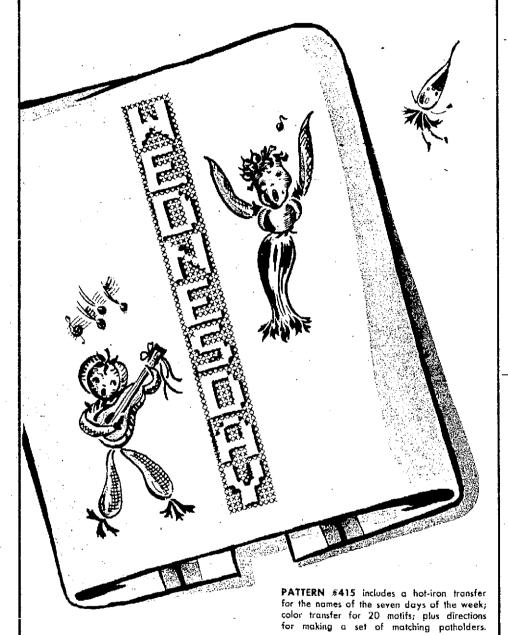
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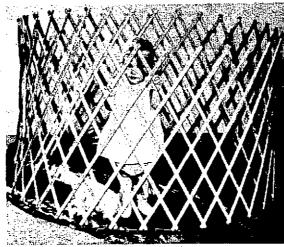
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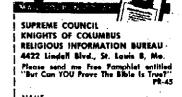
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wife and five children—are pictured outside their Brentwood home with a rare

FULL CONVERTIBLE: The Crosbys-Bob, visitor, Bing's boy Gary (standing). Younger girl in back is Junie Malia, who also appears with her father on cover.

Don't Call Him 'Bing's Brother'

Bob Crosby has talent of his own—and it pays off

HOLLYWOOD. FTER 20 YEARS in show business. Bob Crosby still doesn't know whether being Bing Crosby's brother has been a help or a handicap.

"It's probably been both," says handsome Bob, orchestra-leader and singer who at 39 earns \$200,000 a year emreeing a daily television jamborce. "The Crosby name got me my first break in the business. But it's also cost me a lot of heartache. I've had to spend most of my life proving to people that I wasn't trading on the name-that I had a little talent of my

Not many people know it, but 10 years ago Bob was being nurtured for stardom at MGM. Then movie distributors began to complain: "One Crosby, on the marquee is enough. Why confuse the issue?" As a result, Bob was dropped.

Similarly, no recording company in the country will take a chance on Bob strictly as a vocalist. An executive of Decca, which issues Bing's platters, says: "Bob's okay making records with his Bobcats, but we could never afford to have him compete with his own brother as a crooner "

Not that the younger Crosby-"the one

with the hair"-needs the work. His CBS-TV show goes on the network five afternoons a week, and he also lends regular musical support to Jack Benny (on whose video program he receives \$3,000 for every appearance). It's just that being Bing Crosby's kid brother takes its psychological toll over the years.

"I don't know how to express it," Bob · says, "but I've always had the feeling that no matter what I do, people compare me to Bing. In show business, that's like being compared to God."

Under the circumstances, one might expect Bob to resent his older brotherat least subconsciously. Overtly, he doesn't. "I'm proud to be identified with Bing," he says.

. As brothers go, Bing and Bob are not particularly close. Bing is 12 years older than Bob and, while their families live less than five miles apart, they rarely visit each other.

Unlike Everett and Larry, Bing's other brothers, Bob owns no stock in Bing Crosby Enterprises or any of the halfdozen other corporations Bing controls. In fact, Bill Morrow, Bing's writer, is much closer to the crooner than brother

Bob Crosby's five children have little to do with Bing's four boys. When Dixie Crosby was alive, her conversations with sister-in-law June Crosby were more occasional than regular.

Bing never has asked Bob to appear in any of his movies, nor has Bob sought professional favors of Bing. There is no outward rivalry between the two: they never have fought or feuded. But socially their relationship is one of restrained prose rather than warm poetry.

Bob is a much more vibrant, warm and outgoing person than brother Bing. In the words of his wife, "He finds pleasure in giving some of himself away." Where Bing lives in a world of cathedral-like selfsufficiency, Bob signs autographs for fans until his fingers ache. He swaps stories with anyone and listens endlessly to tales of woe. He is genuinely fond of people and takes criticism readily. He plays no favorites, even with his own family.

Last year his daughter Cathy, then 14, suggested that he hire a girl singer.

"Anyone in mind, besides yourself?" asked Bob with a paternal smile.

'Sure," Cathy said. "You should hire a wonderful girl named Joan O'Brien. She sings on the Hometown Jamboree."

A week later Bob auditioned Joan. She's been on his show ever since.

He is equally considerate of his public. His TV show lasts 30 minutes and requires a live audience. Because he doesn't think that a half-hour's entertainment is enough for the people who come to watch, Bob sees to it that they get another 15 to 30 minutes after the program goes off the air.

Bob's entry into show business, 20 years ago, was pretty much a fluke. Bing, already an established star, was talking to orchestra leader Anson Weeks one night. "Are there any more at home like you?" Weeks

Knowing that Bob had just left Gonzaga University in Spokane and was looking for a job, Bing said: "You should hear my kid brother. Sings like an angel."

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TEEKS SENT for Bob and signed him at \$100 a week. Then he listened to him. Bob, who had never taken a singing lesson in his life, laid the proverbial egg. Weeks promptly fired him.

· Bob returned to Spokane, learned a little about music and got a job driving cars from Seattle to Los Angeles. On one trip, he stopped off in San Francisco and asked Weeks to give him another chance.

Weeks considered, then rehired Bob for \$10 a week, plus room and board. Thereupon Bing's kid brother really began learning to sing "pop" tunes.

A trombonist who remembers Bob from those days says: "Even then he was trying desperately not to sing like Bing. He was fighting to create a distinct personality of his own. Yet everywhere we went people kept calling him 'Bing's brother.' It was very frustrating."

In 1937 a Chicago socialite named June Kuhn, home from Sarah Lawrence College for the summer, was invited by her date to watch Bob Crosby and his newly organized band, the Bobcats, open at the Congress Casino. When she was introduced to tall, good-looking Bob (6', 185 lbs., blue eyes, wavy brown hair) she said ecstatically, "You know, I once almost met your brother!"

Despite June's opening faux pas, Bob fell for this brilliant daughter of a doctor the way coal shuttles into a cellar basement. A year later they were married. Today they boast five offspring-Cathy, 15; Chris, 11; Bob, Jr., 9; Steve, 7, and Junic Malia, 21/2-all musically inclined except for Bob's namesake. "Wouldn't you know it?" Crosby says.

Cathy Steals the Show

THE MOST TALENTED of the quintet at this point is Cathy. Recently, when Bob was making a pilot film for a new show, she asked for a chance to sing. Reluctantly Bob put her on with his guest stars, Patti Andrews and Helen Traubel. Cathy ran off with the show.

"Cathy wants very much to go into show business," says Bob, "and that's okay with me. But first I want her to finish her schooling and then I want her to learn her profession from the ground up. No kid of mine is going to start in at the top and work down.

Significantly, this is exactly what brother Bing's oldest son, Gary, did last summer. He was made the star of his own radio show and fared none too well with the critics. Nor was his the first such case. Bob feels strongly that the progeny of talented men start out in life with a decided handicap.

"Take me," he offers. "I'm completely without ambition. I wasn't that way to begin with. No sir, I wanted to set the world on fire.

"I was in the Marines for 18 months. When I got out, my orchestra had disbanded and I had no job. They took me on at Metro.

"I can't tell you how hard I worked. Diction, elocution, screen tests-I gave it everything I had. After a year, they decided there was room for only one Crosby as a leading man. If I wanted to change my personality, maybe dye my hair and cut off a leg, they could make me into a character actor. I said no soap.

"Then one night I was singing at some party. An elderly woman came up and told me my singing was no good. Well, m'am,' I said, 'anything you can do to improve it?' She handed me her card and told me to show up at her studio. She was Amelita Galli-Curci, one of the greatest opera singers in history.

"I had lessons with Galli-Curci like clockwork. Practically everything I know about singing, she taught me. But when I was pretty well prepared and asked Decca to let me record on my own, one executive said to me, 'Are you nuts Crosby? You wanna go into competition with Bing?"."

This kind of experience, Bob maintains, eventually kills a man's ambition.

"The only ambition I have today is to support my family and help the kids grow up healthy and well-adjusted," he says. "I'm a happy-go-lucky character trying to make the best fiving I know how. In my heart I'm convinced there is no possibility of equaling or topping Bing."

Bob's wife June, a brilliant, perspicacious woman currently studying medicine at the University of California, declines to accept her husband's analysis of his outlook.

"It's ridiculous," she says, "the way he keeps saying ambition's been knocked out of him. That's the same routine his brother Bing's been using for years. And yet you can't find an avenue of life that Bing's ignored. He's in everything from oil to orange juice and if there's any angle he's avoided, I'd like to know what it is.

"As for Bob, he's thrown himself into his TV work with such drive and enthusiasm that he wouldn't even go off the air during the summer months. If he gets a nighttime show in addition to his other commitments, he'll wind up being another Arthur Godfrey.

The reason he claims he has no ambition is that he doesn't like to probe the motivation behind his drive."

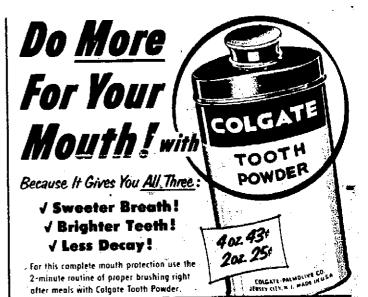


THE SINGING CROSBYS have few photos taken together. This one dates from four years ago.

According to Seaman Jacobs, one of Crosby's writers, and most of the people who know Bob well, he is working his head off in TV because this is the one area of show business in which Bing, to date, has failed to ring the bell.

"The kid's running with the ball," Jacobs says of his employer, "and he's determined to make a touchdown all on his own. After years of frustration, he's becoming fulfilled. This is such a new sensation to him that he is mistaking contentment for lack of ambition."

When I suggested this possibility to George Robert Crosby recently in his wellappointed 12-room Brentwood mansion, he blew me a little feather of a smile and, raising his glass in a toast, said happily, "Could be, Could be,"



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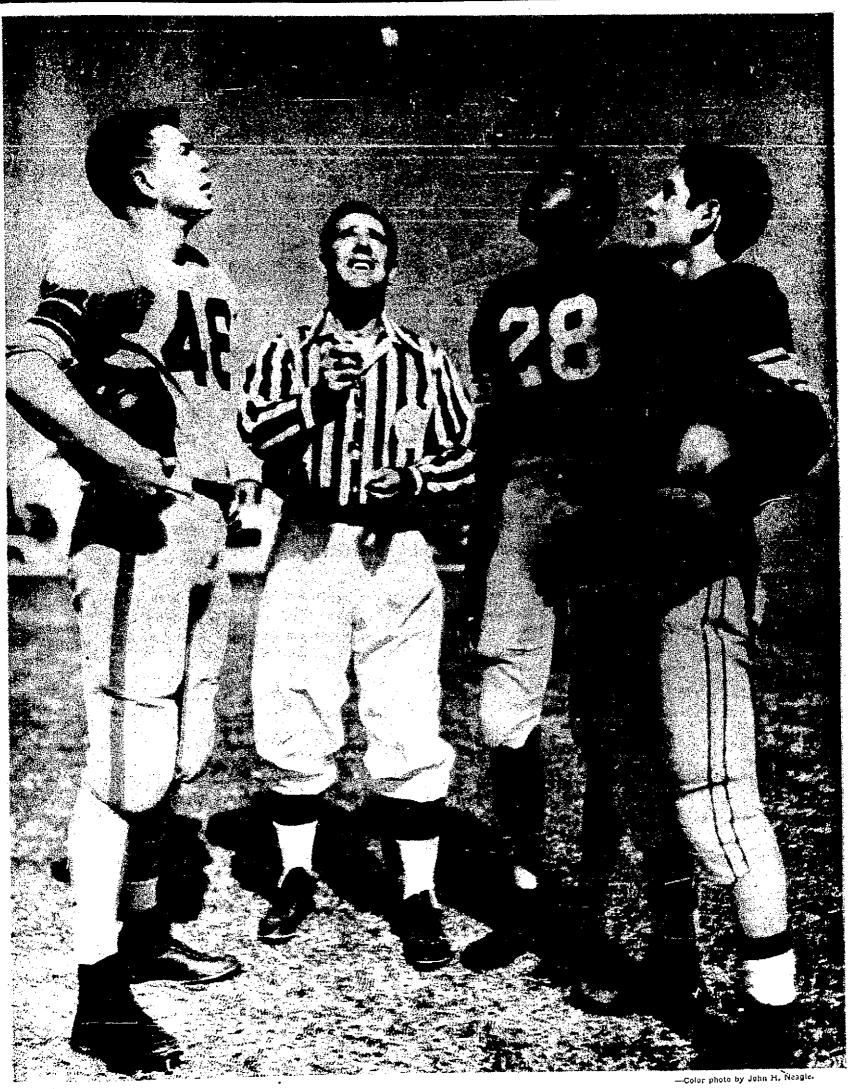
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Football's Fancy Feud

By Dick Zehms

FOOTBALL'S fanciest feud in these parts — the Poly-Wilson game — comes up for its 23rd renewal this Friday night in Veterans Memorial Stadiums

The Hatfields and the McCoys haven't a thing on the Polys and Wilsons when it comes to family fusses. Nor do Army-Navy, Yale-Harvard, Minnesota - Wisconsin, Cal-Stanford and SC-UCLA for that matter.

Here's one hoary with tradition in the high school ranks, one which in the good old days used to set the town on its proverbial ear.

Time was when this sleepy beachside village forgot everything else for a week as the zero hour approached. The hamlet was split down the middle.

EVERYBODY who knew somebody angled for tickets. Scalpers mushroomed. Capacity crowds were always assured. The local gendarmes were out en masse to thwart any pregame antics... like painting a "W" or a "P" on school buildings, or burning same into lawns.

On the day of the game, the minions of the law covered the joint like the well-known circus tent to prevent off-breed postgame outbreaks. And in their ranks there was division, too. Sometimes the split was heard above a whisper.

After the games, the town was treated to a raucous motorcade

OUR COVER

Jay Cooke (48), captain of the Wilson Varsity, and John Calloway (28) and Lanny Rupp (34), co-captains of the Poly 11, simulate the flip which will precede renewal of their schools all-important game next Friday night. Official in the picture is Referee Eddie Wagner.



Norm Standlee, greatest player ever developed at Long Beach Wilson High.

that snarled downtown traffic for hours. The winners always let the citizens who were tolling in the business district know all about it with boisterous serpentine parades — a cavalcade of green and gold or red and gold.

Yeah, and money changed hands every year, money that was never itemized on incometax reports.

IN GROWING UP, the city has lost something because the whole populace is no longer agog over the outcome of the Poly-Wilson game. Once it stirred the masses, now it stirs only the student bodies and a few of the oldtimers.

Shucks, I remember the time the game had to be transferred to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena because our town didn't have a place big enough to handle the crowd. That was 1938. Everybody who knew anybody with a car was there — 28,000 of them.

Now we come to Poly-Wilson week for the 23rd time. There'll be excitement, sure, but not as in the days of yore. Student bodies of the two institutions will be "up." So will be the bands, the song leaders and the yell kings. There, however, the enthusiasm ends. No longer does this titanic drive the citizenry to a frenzy.

PERHAPS THIS is a good thing. Even the Rose Bowl wouldn't be able to accommodate the town in this year of 1954 if the game ensnared everybody's fancy. Prospects of 300,000 Long Beachers invading the Arroyo Seco would drive Pasadena's traffic cops to madness!

This greatest of local football games was born in 1932, six years after Wilson became Long Beach's second high school. Wise heads at the controls had dictated that there be no meeting of the two until Wilson "came of age" athletically.

The Hares and Bruins first met in 1932 on Burcham Field,



Bill Elmore, a raw-boned Poly back, was an equally great collegiate player.



Coaches Cal Rossi, Poly, and Skip Rowland, Wilson, once played together for UCLA.

Poly High. Orian Landreth, Poly, and Rocky Kemp, Wilson, were rival coaches. Since then, six other coaches have jumped into the caldron to get scalded or burned.

The teams have met annually since that first scoreless deadlock in 1932. Rival coaches have been Orian Landreth (Poly)-Rocky Kemp (Wilson), Landreth-Oak Smith (Wilson), Landreth-Al Johnson (Wilson), Red Montgomery (Poly)-Johnson, Montgomery - Jim Lineberger, (Wilson), Montgomery-Skip Rowland (Wilson) and Cal Rossi (Poly)-Rowland.

IN 22 GAMES, their coaching records show: Landreth, 5-0-1; Montgomery, 7-6-1, and Rossi, 1-1-0, for Poly, and Kemp, 0-1-1; Smith, 0-2-0; Johnson, 3-6-1; Lineberger, 2-3-0, and Rowland, 2-1-0, for Wilson. All of which totals up to 13 Jackrabbit triumphs, seven Bruin wins and two ties.

Down through the years, countless prepaters who later made collegiate football history performed in this. one, among them Norman (Moose) Standlee, the late Bob Berryman, Bill Elmore, Dick Ottele, Eddie Bockman, Skig, Rowland and Gene Pickett, the McCowan boys, Bill Jessup, Bob Blackman, and paragraphs of others.

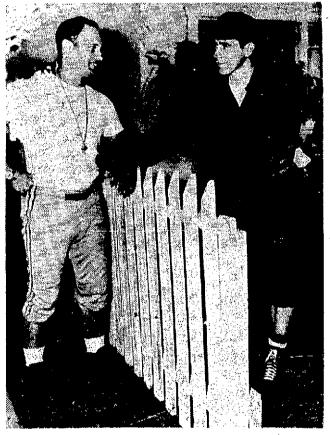
But what of this Friday night? Wilson, the defending Coast League champion, is enjoying a good year. Poly is hard put to keep from sinking. It's an "up" year for the Bruins, a "down" year for the Hures. Toss it all out the window. What happened in September and October doesn't count.

THE RIVAL COACHES, Skip Rowland of Witson and Cal Rossi of Poly, teammates on UCLA teams in 1945-47, approach the future this way:

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By Vera Williams

and your legs to move the way you want them to go instead of flapping off independently by themselves. You learn to talk plainer, and the first thing you learn is your own name. You triumphantly learn to go to the bathroom alone.

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ordination, too. You play with paper sack puppets — more coordination.

You put colored discs on a cone, and so you learn colors and you learn to build.

The teacher takes you by your-self and teaches you to talk plainer. She makes sounds, and you put your hands on each side of her face to feel what she does with her mouth, and she puts her hands on your face to show you what to do with your lips and where to put your tongue to talk. She teaches you first to say "Su-sie" and pretty soon you can say your name as well as anyone else can.

When you learn all these things and you are entirely toilet-trained, you "graduate" from the nursery to the kindergarten, where you have more of the same thing, plus arithmetic. You learn to count and you learn to identify numbers. The teacher, for instance, puts two red flannel apples on a flannel board on an easel, and you proudly go up and pick out the number "2" and put it under the apples. The time comes when you can identify five apples and even more.

NEXT STEP is the intermediate class where you learn to print your name, and you draw pictures with colored crayons and you learn to handle scissors. The blunt kind of scissors, of course.

Then you reach the senior class, where you write more things and you read stories, and you do arithmetic — complicated things like adding and subtracting. You learn your address, and you learn to tell your full name and address if anyone asks you. That will come in handy if you ever get lost. And you learn to identify buses and perhaps even



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A step along the road: A boy puts the No. 2 under two red apples as teacher Jean McKarney looks on. He is learning in the school for Exceptional Children.

street corners so that you can go downtown on a bus alone and return alone.

The Exceptional Children's Foundation, organized in Long Beach four years ago, has as its slogan "Retarded Children CAN Be Helped." Classes are conducted from 9:30 to 1:30 Monday through Friday at the school and training center. A \$25 monthly tuition is charged, but there is a subsidy fund, so no child is turned away, even if his parents cannot pay.

Children come from Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Norwalk, Bellflower. One family recently moved here from Texas solely that its retarded child might attend the training center. Pupils range in size from 4 to 23 and IQ's range from near-zero to 50. (By and large, an IQ of 100 is considered normal.)

TWENTY-SEVEN CHIL-DREN have gone on from the training center to special classes in the public schools.

Principal and senior class teacher is Luther Sheaffer, who is getting his Master's degree at State College. Sheaffer had 12 years Army experience teaching illiterate GIs to read and write and helping mentally and physically stricken war victims.

Aiding him are Jean McKarney, nursery teacher; Alice Mader, kindergarten teacher; Suwayne Jennings, intermediate teacher, all highly skilled and trained.

The Recreation Department furnishes music and crafts. The retarded children have swimming every Tuesday morning in Pacific Coast Club pool.

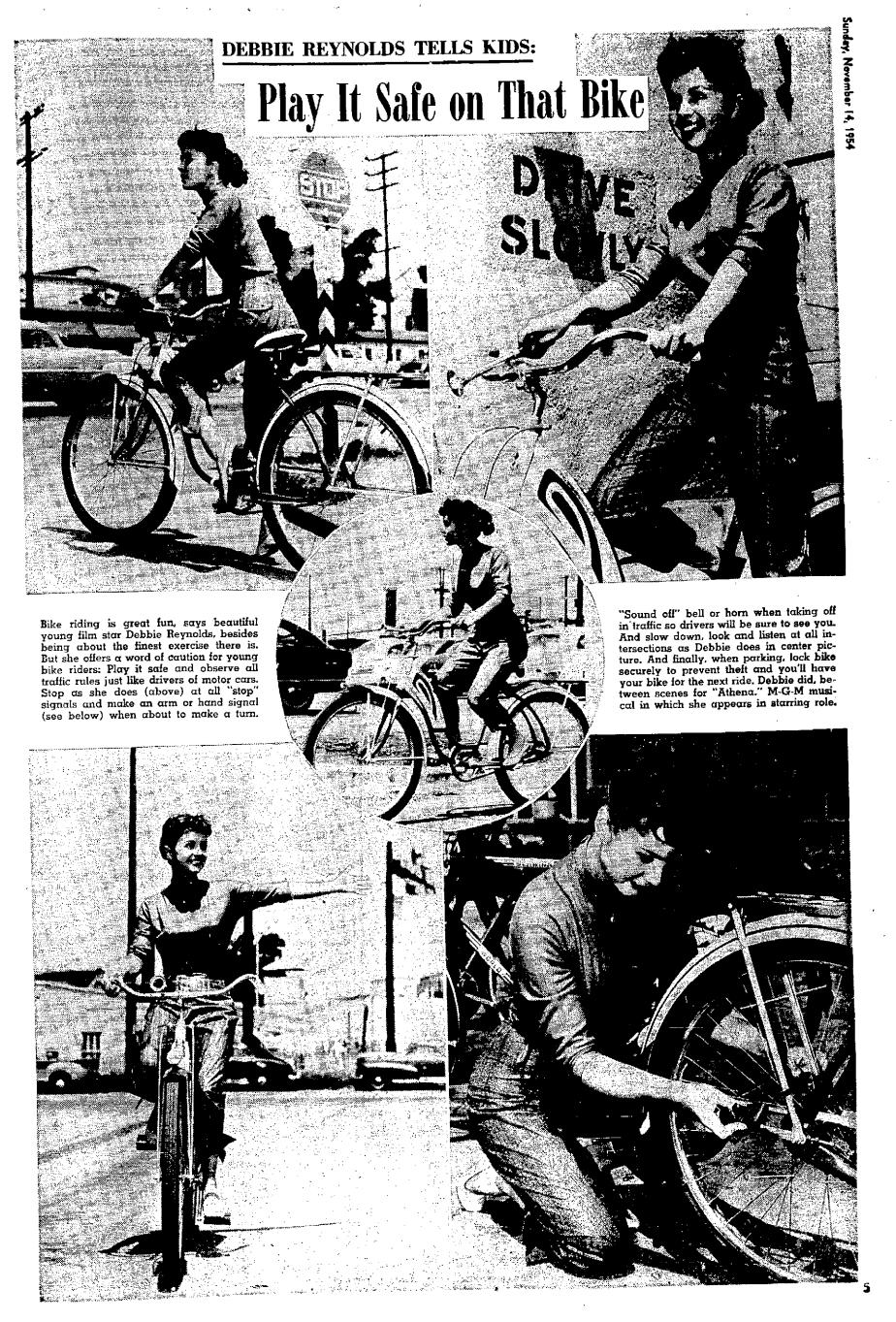
Each day a group of the children is taken to a park to play. Officers of the Exceptional Children's Foundation are Mrs. Albert Horn, president; Mrs. R. A. Stevens, first vice president; Mrs. John Tizzard, second vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Todd, secretary; Mrs. Ronald R. Good, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. B. Trafton, treasurer, Mrs. Vincent McDonald is public relations chairman.

A new training and recreation center now is being built at 4519 E. Stearns St. The foundation has been laid for the four-class-room stucco and wood building and the walls are going up. All labor is being centributed by local unions.

Observing Retarded Children's Week, which begins today, postmen will walk, out of uniform and on their own time, from 6 to 10 p. m. Nov. 19 soliciting funds. Seventy-five percent will go to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation; 15 per cent to the National Association for Retarded Children (most of this for research) and 10 per cent to the California Council for Retarded Children. Money given in the drive may be deducted from income tax.



Adults give a helping hand as children work with puzzles at the Exceptional Children's Foundation training and recreation center at 1005 E. Sixth St. A new four-classroom center is being built at 4519 East Steams St.













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All That Dianne Wants Fixed Is Her Makeup

ENERGETIC enough to outrun the fleetest of Hollywood wolves, beautiful, red-haired Dianne Foster advocates a completely slothful existence when it comes to home mechanics.

The current "do it yourself" craze leaves the shapely actress completely cold. One of the movie capital's most popular bachelor girls, she's served notice for jacks-of-all-trades to step out of the impressive stagline that regularly forms on the right.

"As far as I'm concerned," she says, "all a guy has to do is one thing well. And he doesn't need a hammer or a pair of pliers to do it."

Dianne's disgust with amateur lumber butchers became apparent on the set of Hecht-Lancaster's color CinemaScope produc-tion of "The Kentuckian" for United Artists, an early American pioneer drama now shooting on location in Kentucky and Indiana. Surrounded with centuryold buildings, built from the ground up by hardy frontiermen and still standing today as state and national monuments to their skill and ingenuity, the actress found the right setting for her verbal blast.

UNDERSCORING her remarks with whirring power saws, clicking patented screwdrivers and motor-driven sanders were dozens of studio workmen, wielding their tools with all the ferocity of Snow White's seven dwarfs rushing the Christmas season.

"Fellows like these," she said, "certainly can't fancy spending their days off doing the same thing around the house. But I'll bet their wives back in Los Angeles are right now planning that extra room or new patio that these fellows will get talked into building as soon as they get home."

Dianne is sure she won't do a man that way when she finally gets married. And she frankly admits her reasons are biological, sociological and just plain humanitarian.

Dianne reminds women of the disappointment they might have experienced when their husbands have given them washing ma-

chines or pressing irons for their birthdays and anniversaries.

"It can be a vicious circle," she declares. "You give your man that quarter-inch electric drill you think he's always wanted and he'll come right back with a brand new floor mop. I don't want to rack my brains trying to keep a husband in the garage while I'm in the kitchen."

THE EFFECT of such estranged social activities at home can only lead to matrimonial upset, Dianne believés. "What it will some day do to the nation's economy if it gets any worse is nothing compared to its eventual ruination of normal boygirl relationship. Instead of a bouquet we girls will be getting nice lightweight hammers from our boy friends when they come around. And instead of sitting on the porch quietly after the folks go to bed, the average young couple will be building a new one."

Dianne lays it right on the line. "The only thing I want to repair is my make-up," she said. 'And I want it to be mussed up in the old-fashioned way - not sloshing 'do it yourself' paint all over the ceiling."



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His Typewriter Makes Portraits

POR 28 YEARS Herman H. Covert of Ontario has spent a part of his spare time making portraits of famous people by using only the lowercase letter "x," periods and the space bar on his typewriter.

Covert has made his "typortraits"—a word he coined himself—only for his own amusement. He estimates that he has completed 200 or more. At present he has relatively few on hand, having given most of them away. Among the pictures he has made are those of President Eisenhower, the late Will Rogers, Gene Tunney and many Hollywood performers such as Audrey Hepburn, Judy Garland, Donna Reed, Ruth Roman and Rock Hudson.

Taking any picture at least 8 by 10 inches and which offers good contrast of light and dark shadings, Covert first determines a starting point so that the high lights of the eyes can be put in



Using "X," period key and the spacebar, Herman H. Covert turns out "typortraits" with fine results.

By Aubrey B. Haines

the right place. "Eyes," he claims, "are the most difficult part of the face to do. One space out of position on a high light makes the subject look cross-

eved "

Another area which frequently poses problems is the teeth. Especially is this true when Covert is typing a person who is smiling. When the teeth are spaced a bit apart, the problem is unusually hard.

CAN ANYONE learn to make these "typortraits"? Covert admits that it requires a certain amount of artistic ability but, given that, almost anyone can learn to make them. Patience, however, is as important as sketching ability. Other letters may be used just as well as the period and "x," says Covert, and he tells of a woman in Barcelona, Spain, who makes portraits by using the lower case "m" and "n" and periods on colored ribbons. She uses varied touch, too, striking the keys sometimes hard, other times lightly. Covert believes that any key can be used in making "typortraits."

When he was in high school in 1920 Covert saw his first typewritten portraits in the school annual. But it was shortly after July 4, 1926, when he made his first picture. At that time the Tunney-Dempsey fight was news. Newspaper pictures were being flown from coast to coast, and Covert had been contemplating the transmission of pictures by wire. So he made a picture of Tunney which was printed in the New York Daily Mirror. Finding, however, that newspapers prefer action photographs to mere portraits, Covert realized that an action picture would be practically impossible to make unless he had a wide carriage machine.

If wirephotos had not been developed and put into operation by the Associated Press in 1935, Covert believes that he might have made money typing these pictures, provided that he could have found a way of transmitting them. Actually he has never made any money from them as a hobby, although they have been displayed in a Pomona store window and he has made a television appearance typing a storage van.

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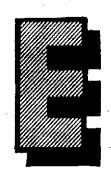
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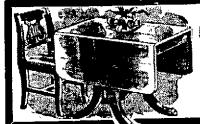
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Of course, there may be points in between where the view better, but don't hesitate to take a look from angles just that extreme. After all, you are only looking in the viewlinder, and that doesn't cost a thing-

LOOKING UP; or down, on your subject often times help you achieve the very desirable neutral background that may be impossible otherwise. When you look at a subject from a straightforward point of view and find that the background is cluttery, try a high or low angle. It is amazing what one or the other may be able to do to improve the situation.

In outdoor shots, the ant's eye view can give you a nice_sky background, while the bird's eve view can provide the plainness of a grassy lawn or the stones of a terrace to help your subject stand out. Indoors, the upward view gives a wall and ceiling background which may be desirable, and the downward look through the viewfinder gives the neutral background of floor or carpet to your picture.

Don't do all your shooting at your eye level - try seeing how your picture would come out at the level of other eyes.

LONG BEACH CINEMA CLUB announces that its annual contest will close Dec. 15, the evening of the club's annual Christmas party. All film must be titled; one film may be entered by a contestant in any one division; film which placed first or second in previous contests may not be eligible. Film will be judged on story-telling technique, composition, sharpness,



length of scenes, editing, titling. New officers are Lewis Underwood, president; Cliff Harris, first vice president; Ray Stober, second vice president; Martin Stange, secretary; Norman Martin, treasurer; Kyle Holmes, Wendell Weethee, Eob Ferris, Lynctic Stephens and Forrest

Kellogg, directors.

Films shown at the next meeting, at 8 p. m. Nov. 17 in Houghton Park Clubhouse, will include "Oh Shucks," "Magic Mush." "Dreiun Sequence," "Problems in Division," "The Nativity," "Just Fooling Around," "Handy Hankie," "Exotic Birds in Our House," "Sun Valley." "Will You Be My Darling?" and "Sierra Summer.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild vill have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the recent Guild competitions wern: Color, Virginia Callender, first; Clarence Mason, second; Ardean Nielson, third; Carl Van Steenbergen and Virginia Callender, hon o rable mention; black and white, Jim Coverly, first; Virginia Catlender, second and third; Murray Shaner and W. J. Thomas, honorable mention. Judges were Jack Kilpatrick, color chairman for Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, and Florence Harrison of South Bay Camera

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He and his 14 companions had just pushed the American frontier to the Pacific Coast, for they were the first Americans to travel from east to west. Their journev opened the way for others. To Jed and his men it was simply a trapping and business trip.

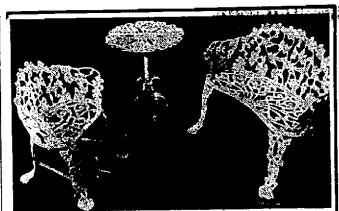
Jedediah Smith was only 27 at the time. He was 6 feet tall, lean, a superb and fearless rifle-

By Clarence Bernard Propes

man. He was also a deeply religious man. He had lived and trapped for five years in the Rocky Mountain country, rising from a minor clerk's job to full partnership in one of the great trapping companies. He had found new trails, explored unknown country forever on the alert for hostile Indians. He was a busy man in his short lifetime.

On Aug. 15, 1826, he set out for the Pacific Coast. He had two purposes in mind: he wanted to trap beaver and to trace the Buenaventure River that was supposed to flow between the Great Salt Lake to the Pacific Ocean. No one was sure which way it flowed. Some said it flowed from the ocean to the lake and thus made it brackish. Others were equally sure it flowed the other way.

Smith didn't care which way
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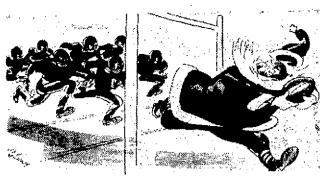
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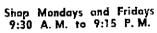
At least, he appears to be more of a favorite with the artists who create Christmas eards. And he's doing more things, aside from the usual, than in years past.

In a new line of cards released by the American Artists Group—in a 20th anniversary collection—Santa is shown in almost every imaginable situation. In one instance he's an innocent traffic offender on Christmas Eve. In another, he's psychoanalyzing an overwrought—reindeer. Other eards show him snapping a holiday photograph, making a touchdown at a big holiday game, and relaxing down south when the excitement's over.

But, of course, Santa doesn't steal the whole show. These cards, prepared by some of the nation's most outstanding designers and illustrators, also blend beauty with sentiment. Some deal with geography and subjects reach out to the Pacific Coast. Many are reproduced from deeply religious paintings, paintings depicting holiday music and Christmas festivity in the home. Devotecs of brauty in nature, as well as horse lovers, railway hobbyists, yachtsmen, hunters and fishermen will be able to send their friends superb reproductions of works by mas-

California artists play an important part in the new group. There are contributions by Conrad Buff, Ken Barker, Ralph Johnstone, Don Freeman, Wolfgang Lederer, Frances Paclian, Richard Haines and Charles Payzant. An ex-Californian, whose card depicts Santa Claus making a touchdown, is Dorothy McKay.

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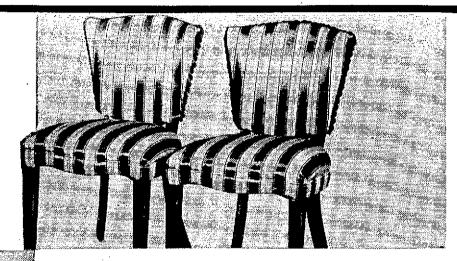
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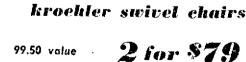
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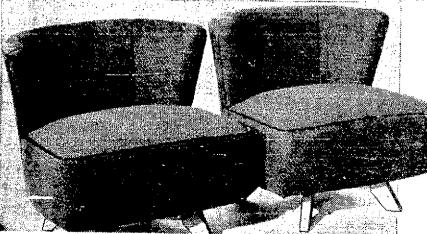




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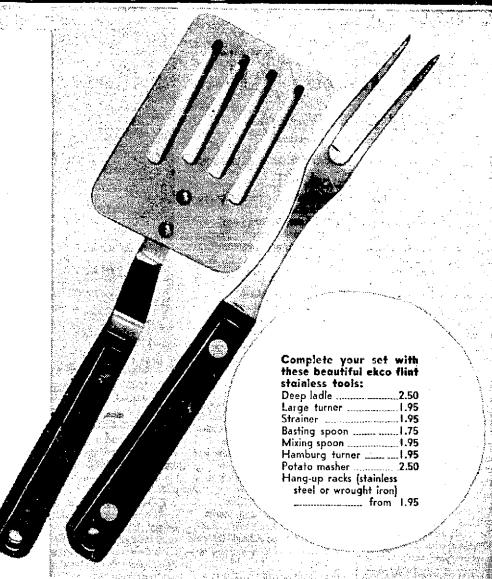
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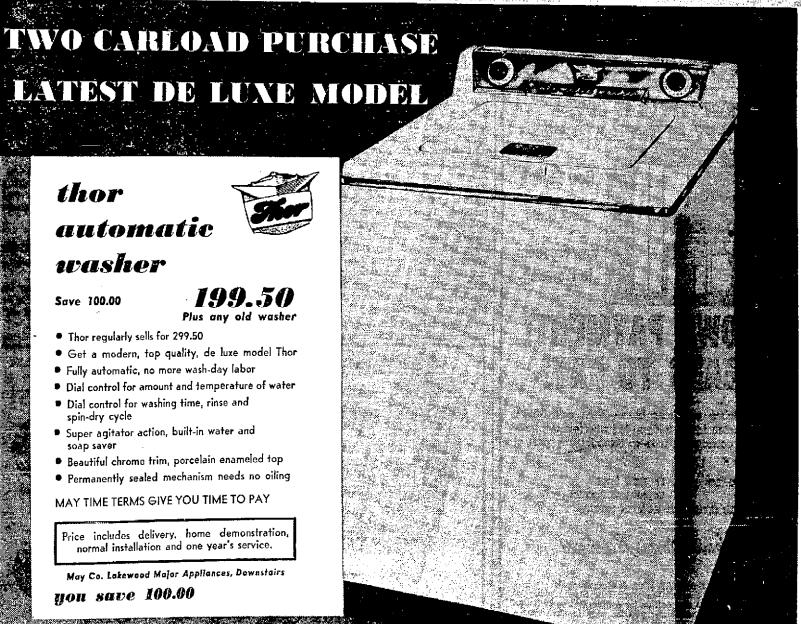
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CD, Red Cross List Survival 'Ready Kit'

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHAT COULD GIVE the homemaker a warmer feeling than to know that she had tucked away a box filled with a three-day supply of food for her family of four in case of disaster? It would enable families to enjoy comparative "picnic at home" rather than suffering the inconvenience and confusion of the soup kitchen. It would be equally handy for unexpected arrival of relatives or guests.

That every home should be equipped with a survival kit or "preparedness pantry" was the consensus of opinion among representatives of the medical profession, city health department, grocery operators, the P-T. A., dieticians and others, at a luncheon meeting of the Civilian Defense Committee. Also attending were Lt. William Mooney, director of Long Beach Civilian Defense, and Roland Bach, manager Long Beach Chapter American Red Cross.

Ernie Glaser, in charge of survival training, who presided, said, "Let's be adult about it. . . let's live and grow with the atomic

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- 1 No. 5 can tomato juice
- No. 5 can grapefruit juice
- No. 5 can orange juice
- 3 1-ot, whole milk
- No. 2 can green beans
- 1 No. 2 can peas
- 1 No. 1 can potatoes
- 1 No. 212 can baked beans
- 1 No. 1 can tomato soup
- 1 No. 1 can evaporated milk
- 1 No. 2 can peaches, syrup
- 1 No. 2 can apricots, syrup
- 1 No. 2 can applesauce
- 1 15-oz, package cereal, whole wheat flakes, prepared,
- 1 7-oz. package graham
- crackers
- 7-oz. package Ry-Krisp 1 12-oz. can luncheon meat
- 6-oz. can tuna
- 15-oz. package raisins
- 8-oz, package hard candy
- 1 9½-oz. package milk, nonfat, powdered, instant
- 1 2-oz. can coffee, instant, or
- Tea
- 6 individual salts
- 3 packages gum

age without hysteria or fear. To do that means to prepare for it." Needless to suy, the subject



Mrs. John Koekkoek, of Long Beach Civil Defense disaster committee, packs a kit of food for possible emergency. Stores soon will offer kits. See story.

of food was first on the list for discussion, and a basic grocery list was agreed upon. That list appears elsewhere on this page, along with some daily menu suggestions.

To be absolutely sure that the foods contained provided the necessary intake, Mrs. Jane Barrett, food supervisor of the cafeteria department of Long Beach Public Schools, broke down the list nutrition-wise, and has this

"THE FOODS LISTED will give approximately 5,126 calories per day, which is 61 per cent of the allowances set up by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council. will give 175.5 grams of protein or 70 per cent of the daily allowance; also 84 per cent of the daily calcium allowance, 97 per cent of iron, 90 per cent of Vitamin A, 90 per cent thiamin and 212 per cent of ascorbic acid. These figures are compared to allowances recommended to maintain desirable levels of nourishment for an average sedentary family, consisting of a man, woman and two children, However, body process can be maintained at a lower nutrient intake. If the calories are less the allowance of thiamin and,

"Additional milk and foodstuffs

Menus for 3-Day 'Ready Kit'

(For family of four)

Snack

Apricots

Graham wafers

Milk for children

FIRST DAY

Breakfast Tomato juice Dry cereal (whole wheat flakes)

with 2 oz. milk Coffee

SECOND DAY

Breakfast Grapefruit juice Dry cereal

(whole wheat flakes) with 2 oz. milk Coffee

THIRD DAY

Breakfast Orange juice

(whole wheat flakes) with 2 oz. milk

Raisins, hard candy, gum can

added to the cereal milk, the syrup over fruit, the fruit juices

be used as between meal snacks. Instant powdered milk can be

and tomato juice; can be used

should be included for infants, pregnant women and the sick.

"Since it is desirable not to hold milk which has been opened for long periods of time without

refrigeration, one quart of canned

Snack Tomato soup (prepared with

evaporated milk) Wafers

Milk for children

Snack Applesauce Graham crackers Milk for children

Meal Baked Beans Sliced Peaches

Meal

Sliced Luncheon Meat

Potatoes cooked

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Wafers

Milk for children

Graham wafers Coffee

Milk for children

Meal Tuna and wafers Potatoes Green peas

Coffee Milk for children

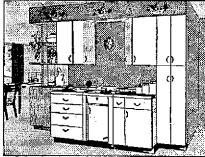
as an addition to coffee; can be added to the juices in which the vegetables are cooked, or to the soup to add neurishment and variety to the menu.

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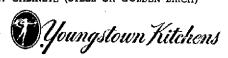
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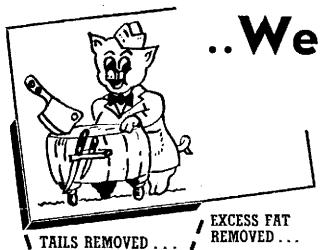
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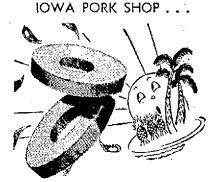
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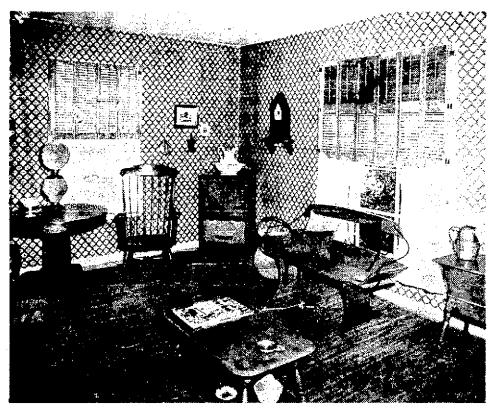
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Little House Proud of Itself!



Quaint charm, reminiscent of early American homes, pervades the living room of the Thomas Sykes residence—a small house but one made to seem larger.



By Eileen Ball

ONE OF THE FAVORITE pastimes of magazine editors seems to be the passing-out of hints on how young marrieds ean decorate a house or an apartment on the proverbal shoestring. Often such articles are accompanied with pictures showing how Mr. and Mrs. Soandso managed to turn out a friendly-looking domicile on practically nothing.

Actually, the results may be good, bad or indifferent, depending not so much on the number of dollars spent but on the ingenuity and verve of the couple tackling the problem.

A little house at 3306 Oregon

Ave. is a truly outstanding example of the way charm, interesting detail and a feeling of hospitality can give a dollar a run for its money and still come out way ahead!

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sykes are the owners, operators, decorators, painters and weekend carpenters of this little dwelling. Somehow the smallest detail of a home-when it has been lovingly applied by its owners-has a way of seeming twice as "at home" as those executed professionally.

Indeed, every inch of the Sykes' 800-foot house is proud of itself, so great has been the thought that has gone into it!

Despite its small footage, it is not without exterior charm. Its pale green stucco is accented with pure white trim. The front has natural shingle siding, a pleasing material for such a

quaint little cottage.

The front door has been divided on the top half into rectangular glass panes through which callers get a first glimpse

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dining areas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sykes.



Natural shingle siding and soit green stucco give the Sykes home a modest but warm front door appearance.

of the friendly living room.

Just inside the door is an old Welsh cupboard painted light grey. On its open shelves Mary Lou Sykes displays some of her choicest bits of hand painted china. An old coffee grinder and a bit of greenery further embellish the charming old cup-board and add to its "front room" manners.

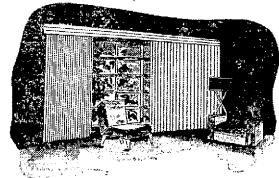
Creating perfect setting for the early American furnishings are the walls papered in a cranberry and white medallion motif

with the accent of pure white woodwork. The carpet is a multitoned wool nap that gives the effect of a hand hooked rug.

One of the most effective ingredients of the room is an antique buggy seat that stands in front of the window facing the street. The original wood for the seat was beyond restoration due to its having languished in the bottom of a river for untold years. But the interesting old black wrought iron hardware used to fasten the component



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installed this of the Dutch type, divided in the center, and fitted it with a wide counter.

parts together was usable. So Skyes replaced the rotted wood with new pine planks, fitted the old iron hinges and braces to it, and the resultant seat merits high praise as it stands in the living room. It is surprisingly comfortable, due partly to the plump little pillows ranged across its seat.

IT IS HARD TO SAY whether the buggy seat draws one's attention to the window or viceversa, since both are so intriguing. As an unusual treatmetn. Mary Lou has made ruffled flounces of unbleached muslin for the lower segment of the window, while the upper portion is fitted with adjustable maple

Nearby stands a copy of an old doughbox made of honey maple.

On it stands a table lamp that easts a friendly glow over the window grouping.

On the other side of the buggy seat is an antique butter tub filled with magazines. Above it, on a tiny wall shelf, stands an



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old clock in its original wood case, its steep little roof. pointing as proudly Heavenward as

A strictly modern innovation, the television, stands in the corner. But even this has an aura of homey "oldness" with its warm maple cabinet and rustic styling.

A maple rocker with low seat and high back seems to invite one to sit down to knit or just plain relax for a while. This is near a second window treated with the same combination of ruffled muslin and shutters.

A rather small round table that has served several generations as a dining table was found one day by Mr. Sykes in a junk Fortunately, he had the foresight — or imagination — to "see through" its billious green paint job. But what he found down under a half dozen or so coats of paint was really more than he had hoped for. Because the table proved to be solid hard rock maple. As it stands today. in all its proud and natural glory, one can hardly believe it was bought for three dollars!

The table is just the right size to hold a few pieces of old pewter and milk glass besides the handsome milk glass, doubleglobe hurricane lamp.

Over the group including table, lamp and rocking chair is the piece de resistance of the rooman old crank-type telephone. As it hangs there with its wood parts beautifully refinished and

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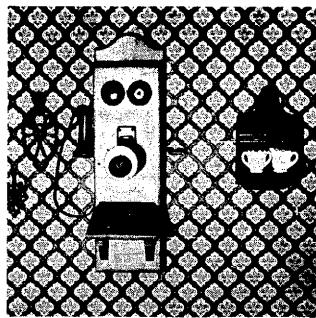
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but non-functioning, teams up with other knickknacks to liven up this wall area.

its old mouthpiece burnished brightly, one must agree that its rather witty and amusing presence makes up for its lack of function!

THE FOURTH WALL of the room, opposite the big window and the buggy seat, is taken up with a deep-cushioned, high-back love seat. This is congenially quaint looking, but its foam upholstery and sturdy red and black tweed fabric utilizes the finest sort of modern-day components of comfort.

Above the loveseat and placed to one side is a pine what-not shelf made by Sykes. An unusual but clever arrangement of pictures balances the grouping and makes for far greater interest than if the shelf had been hung in "dead center."

A wide-open archway has a way of making the little dining room a part of the living room.

In here, the sprightly red and

white wallpaper runs to the ceiling from the top of waist-high paneled wainscot. The dining room window, like the two in the living room, has shutters and a muslin flounce.

For this room, Mrs. Sykes was lucky enough to find another round table, slightly larger than the little maple one, yet still smaller than the typical old oak member that would have been too hulking for the space. This they have painted a flat black. dining chairs are highbacked holdovers from another generation, and how happy they look with their dull black paint, The table, accessorized with pure white milk glass in startling contrast, certainly never in its life looked better.

Over the dining table hangs a green glass hurricane type lamp. On the table is a coal oil lamp of clear light green glass which, like the milk glass, adds the

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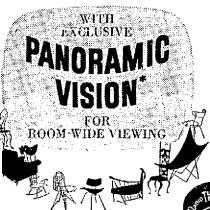
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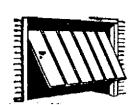
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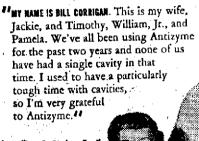
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Dogs to Aid Crippled Kids

By Eleanor Avery Price

MILITIONS OF PEOPLE have at least a television acquaintance with the German shepherd in Inday's Pet Parade picture, for the dog is Roy Rogers' famed Bullet. The little girl is Paula, the poster girl for the nonsectarian Casa Colina Home for crippled children, a home that welcomes even the most pathetic cases.

Bullet is one of the entertainers for the "Fun Frolic for Dogs" benefit show for these crippled youngsters to be held at the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds in Pomona on Sunday, Nov. 28. Use of the fair grounds is being offered free of charge.

The show is sponsored by all the obedience training clubs.in Southern California and the Orange Empire Dog Club and promises are that it will be the most unusual dog show ever held. Many service clubs and chambers of commerce are doing all they can to assist.

Other specialty acts besides Bullet's include Herb Wagner's dogs of television fame, the Poodlaires, square dancing poodles; Carl Hansen, the magical clown, with his dog magic act; George Harski of Lakewood with his performing German shepherd, Phantom, and Penny, the pinto pony; the St. Bernard, Neal, from television's "Topper" show; đog drill teams and relay races, hunting dog exhibitions, motion picture and television stars.

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THE SHOW will begin at 10 a. m. and close about 5 p. m. Entry fee for dogs in competition will be \$1 for the first class and 50 cents for each additional class, payable at the entrance gates. The fee includes admission for owners or handlers. Admission charge to the public will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 6 to 16, and smaller children free with adults.

One of the good features of this show is that the public is not being asked to donate for a worthy cause and receive nothing in return. Sponsors say the super-show is guaranteed to be one patrons will wish they could see again and again. The goal is \$6,000, all of which is to be used to help crippled children.

Tickets will be available at the gates on the day of the show or may be purchased at numerous locations in advance. Phone Long Beach 5-3369 for further information.







Jedediah Strong Smith led first Americans over mountains into California, barely surviving descrt travel,

(Continued From Page 11.) it flowed. He wanted a water route to the sea. He preferred moving goods by water rather than by horseback.

JED AND HIS MEN set off from the Great Salt Lake. The route they followed is roughly that of US 91 and the Union Pacific. They had neither maps nor trails for they were in unexplored territory.

About Nov. 1 they arrived at a Mojave village on the banks of the Colorado. It had been a rough trip. Jed wrote that they had lost more than half their horses and "my men and the remainder of the horses were worn out with fatigue and emaciated with hunger."

On Nov. 10 they set out for San Gabriel Mission with two runaway Mission Indians as guides. It took them 15 days to cross these barrens. When they came out onto the broad San Bernardino Valley they could only think of Paradise for they found young green grass, trees and an abundance of water

It was a pleasant journey from there to Mission San Gabriel. Father Jose Bernardo Sanchez met the ragged trappers with kindness and hospitality. Stern Protestant that Smith was, he found himself captivated by the kindness and charm of Father Sanchez. He wrote feelingly of the priest and named the Sierra Madre Mountains "Mount Joseph." Incidentally, this naming of a mountain range as if a single peak has confused both geographers and historians since then.

Jed immediately wrote the governor-general in San Diego. He described their distressed condition and requested both horses and permission to travel north in search of the Buenaventure River and skins.

The governor was a juiceless sort of man and he found himself on a difficult spot. He was certain that his superiors in Mexico City would look with suspicion upon these travelers and want them clapped in chains. He also knew the Californians liked the Americans and then, too, Smith's letter of introduction was signed by two American He did not know they were Smith's partners and he did not like to affend the mili-He weighed the situation tary.

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They left San Gabriel Mission about the first of January, 1827 and traveled east to what is now Redlands and where the Franciscans had an outpost. Here the mountain men overhauled gear and broke horses.

JED THEN IGNORED the governor's injunction about returning to the Great Salt Lake. He wanted skins, so they set out to the north. They trapped through the San Joaquin Valley, which was then a hunter's paradise.

In the spring they made their way over the Sierra Madre Mountains by way of what is now Sierra or Carson Pass. They were the first white men over this range.

Their horses were loaded with skins and they were well satisfied with their trip but they still had the roughest part of their journey ahead of them. Their route is almost exactly that of the present Lincoln Highway. Life was touch and go at that stage, for they almost perished of thirst and hunger.

They were little more than skeletons when they arrived at their home camp. Smith wrote with typical restraint, "My arrival caused considerable bustle in camp, for myself and party had been given up for lost. A small cannon was fired in salute."

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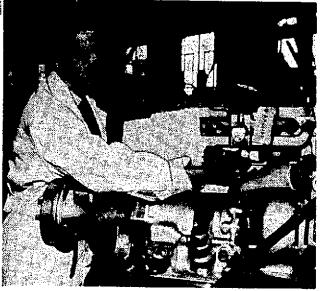
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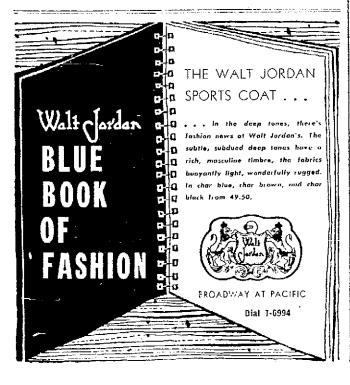
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Knows Her Sparkplugs

By Terry Vernon

evision Editor, The Independent

T IS NOT UNUSUAL to find a woman announcer on automotive shows telling about the cars being displayed, but it is unique to find one who knows exactly what she is talking about.

Such a girl is pert and pretty Lucille Pieti, who, at the age of 27, is the only known feminine automotive engineer in the country and maybe in the world.

Her particular job on television is to appear on shows for the Chrysler-Plymouth corporation and explain in layman's language the various attributes of the cars on display. Wisely the producers of the show have her wear a less-than-revealing shop smock so the men in the audience will keep their minds on what she is saying.

A slide rule isn't exactly the thing most girls would prize above diamonds, satins and a date with a handsome man at the Mocambo, but Lucille has parlayed her slip-stick into all of that and more. She has earned a unique position for herself in television as well as in the hearts of many a man who never eared much about torque converters, transmissions, gear box ratios, etc., before she came on the seene.

She discusses these inner parts of her favorite cars with the same ease and aplomb that the average woman uses in discussing new hats, fashions, hair-dos the next door neighbors. Yet she is all woman as her appearance can testify.

BORN IN THE MOTOR CITY of Detroit, she naturally has an interest in ears. She attended

the usual public schools and then entered Wayne University in Detroit and graduated in 1950.

"I started out in nurses training but the insides of the human body didn't seem half as interesting as the insides of a gasoline combustion engine," ombustion engine," she "So I switched over to mechanical engineering and began working in the shops along with the male population of the university. They gave me a rough time at first but after the novelty wore off they helped me a lot."

After graduation she got a job in the Detroit technical information section of Chrysler's Central Engineering Division as technical writer.

She lives with 11 other career girls in a "sort of unincorporated sorority house" where each shares and shares alike.

"We call it 'Mantrap Manor' and so far as I am concerned, it has failed to live up to its

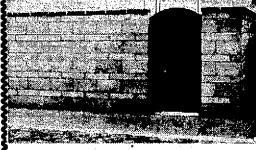
There is one thing about her that sets her apart and that is her ability to fix her own car. She drives a Plymouth and does all the work on it herself.

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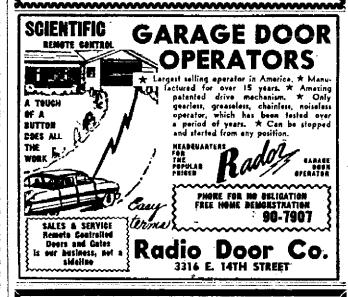


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GI's in Europe want: Cash, clothes, auto accessories, phonograph records, best seller books, letters, snapshots and subscriptions to their hometown news-

Cookies and cakes get stale. Cameras, toilet articles, pen and pencil sets, watches and leather goods are available overseas, often cheaper than at home.

"And we don't need food pack-" says Sgt. Dave Vrooman of 820 N. Pickering Ave., Whit-"That would be all right in wartime when food is scarce, but not now."

Soldiers say money as presents help solve their travel prob-

lems.
"For \$30," explains Cpl. Orland Brawner of Cleburne, Tex., who is stationed in Germany, "a soldier can go to Austria, France, Switzerland and Holland. I don't know of a Christmas gift that would be more appreciated."

THE U. S. ARMY'S postmaster in Europe, Lt. Col. H. E. Alphin, says that those in the United States who want to send money overseas should use money orders or some other form of non-negotiable instrument, and nut send currencywhich is illegal as well as risky.

Several soldiers stationed at La Rochelle, France, ask for clothing.

"I would like some slacks, a sports coat, sport shirts or shoes that are not Early American," comments Pvt. John Q. Wilson of Portland, Ore.

Pfc. Bill Williams of Hyattsville, Md., voices the preference of many GIs. "Every soldier in Europe should have a radio," "The American Forces he says. Network keeps soldiers supplied with good programs, but we've got to have radios to tune in on

"Gifts are fine," adds Pfc. James Clayton of Springfield, Ohio, "but there's nothing like a letter."

Clayton, a mail clerk, says: "It's no fable that mail is essential to high morale. When a man doesn't get a letter for several days, and I tell him once again there's no mail for him. I see a change come into his eyes. If his parents and friends could see that look just once-they'd write him every day."

IN THE FAR EAST where Americans are stationed, Christmas giving will be a two-way street-with perhaps most of the traffic moving toward the United

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Two American soldiers shop in Frankfurt, Germany. for Christmas gifts to send to dear ones at home.

in gift merchandise is going to be made available to soldier shoppers in post exchanges in Korea, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. And if past seasons are any indication, most of that will be grabbed up by customers before the Nov. 15 deadline for shipping to the States.

Servicemen will have a chance to buy over the counter at the post exchanges and through an elaborate mail order system set up by the Army. Catalogs and mail order kits have been distributed to units in outlying areas.

In Korea some 3,500 Christ, mas trees will be placed on sale for GIs, plus the usual lights and decorations.

The Far Eastern GI also will be able to buy many lavish gifts for himself - at a considerable reduction from prices at home. So the Army advises relatives and friends not to bother sending cameras, watches and radios. Chances are, the Far East serviceman has two or three already.

THE HOME FOLKS can't give the overseas serviceman the present he wants most-a oneway trip to the United States. But personal items like slippers, robes, sporting equipment, sports shirts, comfortable loafers and good pipes are always in demand, especially in Korea.

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"Is London pleasant this time of year? And can you give me several good restaurants?"

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This is oyster season. Wheeler's just up from St. James' Square is a charming stack of tiny dining rooms. About four floors, with each floor just big enough for about three tables.

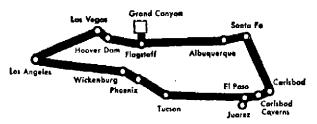
Cunningham's is great for oys-I think this is jugged hare season. If it is, try Rule's in Maiden Lane. Wonderful antique atmosphere and good food. Hare is in season when they are in love and English hare apparently spend most of their lives in a state of emotion.

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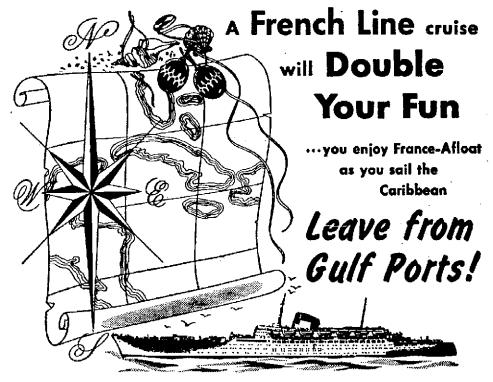
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There are about 18 or 19 different vegetable varieties recommended for winter culture. Spinach is one of the crops that does well at this time of the year. But if you don't like spinach you can still have fresh vegetables from your home garden.

It is important that you plant only the cool weather crops. Tomatoes, beans and squash will not succeed at this time. But cauliflower, cabbage and broccoli are at their best during the cooler part of the year. The plants now available at the nurseries are fairly well established; you can transplant them to your garden with reasonable assurance of

BEST LOCATION for winter vegetables is in a sunny part of

ture faster this way and there is very little danger of burning at this time of the year.

The smaller root and leaf vegetables may be grown on raised beds or what is referred to as "double rows." This type of culture has been practiced by western commercial growers for many years. Raised beds are constructed by making furrows parallel to each other and from 24 to 30 inches apart, depending on the type and size of vegetable being grown. The plants or seeds are started on the shoulders of the furrows.

The height of the beds, or depth of the furrows, depends on the type of soil and the exact season. In winter and early spring and on heavy soils the beds should be from eight to 10 inches high; slightly less for sandy soils. During the summer the furrows should be only four or five inches deep. This is for the purpose of insuring adequate drainage

IN LIGHT SOILS during the winter the beds may be about six inches high and in summer from three to four inches. The only real objection to this is that sandy soils during summer dry out very rapidly.

The elevated beds should be

made smooth and level before planting. Moisture is delivered to the plants by running water slowly through the furrows. Do

Little House

(Continued From Page 19.) proper fillip to the somber black

The kitchen lies beyond the dining room, separated from it with a divided Dutch door painted stark white to match the woodwork. The lower portion of the door is topped with a narrow shelf that is wide enough to act as a pass-through or an impromptu bar.

The kitchen, as might be expected, enjoys all the charm of the early American heart-of-thehouse. In here every trick has been brought into play that might possibly contrive to enhance the feeling of warmth and friendliness.

THE DINETTE, set apart in its own little ell, has been paneled in knotty pine rubbed to an antique finish. The husky table and the wall benches of pine were made by Sykes. The paneling extends to shoulder height; above that is wallpaper of deep chocolate brown sprinkled with tiny yellow, white and black medallions. A tiny wall lamp easts a cozy light over the table which is usually spread with a guy white and red checked cloth.

A tiny scholar's desk of pine was made by Sykes and fastened to the wall leading from the kitchen to the hallway. Here is where Mrs. Sykes makes out her grocery lists and does her telephoning.

The children's room is papered in sage green with an over-pattern of lacey white medallions. The bunk beds are like old-fashioned trundle beds with their attractive piecework quilts. The master bedroom has a ma-

hogany four-poster bed spread with a stark white candlewick. Three of the walls are painted deep green while the one against which stands the bed is papered in a horse and buggy motif on



in winter months. Some 18 kinds of vegetables do well.

not allow the water to rise above the furrows or it will flood across the beds. This type of irrigating conserves moisture and prevents the surface from cracking and crusting. Also weeds will not grow in the dry space between the furrows.

Vegetables that may be started now, either from seed or from established transplants or seedlings, include beets, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, chard,

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Columbine has been improved by hybridizers; should be planted now to get proper growth before spring bloom.

By Walter Finch

GOOD NEWS for greenthumbers - something new has been added to the columbine family in the way of size and length of stem. So seldom is anything spectacular done with the old

line perennials that we begin to take them for granted; actually, the seed breeders are continually at work improving the strains and occasionally a vastly superior strain of one of the old fa-

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vorites will be developed. This is what has occurred in the case of the columbine and there currently is a far better strain offered to beautify the garden. Known as McKana's hybrid strain, this new columbine should be available as flat grown trans-

Like all perennials, columbine should be planted out as soon as possible so that they can develop sturdy root structures and ample reserve strength to give a good show of color next spring. With their light, airy habit, columbine needs to make a vigorous fall growth in order to be effective next spring.

Columbine is generally considered to be a shade plant and will do best in shade or partial shade, although in many localities they will stand considerable It is worth trying a few in such an exposure to see if they will work under your particular conditions. Columbine likes a soil rich in humus, so make sure that there is an abundance of organic matter in the soil. Proper spacing is one foot to 18 inches apart. It is better to have them spread a little wide rather than too closely planted. One fertilizing in the fall plus another in the spring when the plant comes out of dormancy is all that is required to keep columbine in a good state of growth. Fertilizer should be spread about six inches away from the base of the individual plants about six weeks to two months after the plants are set. About a tablespoon of a good general plant food per plant is considered about right. Work into the soil and water well.

The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board recommends the planting of a few perennials such as columbine in each home garden because of the satisfaction that is derived from a planting that is more or less permanent in nature. While the initial cost is a little higher than most annuals, the long-term return is worth the premium. And this is the time of the year for the planting of perennials if they are to give a full measure of success in the spring.



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There is still plenty of time for planting winter-flowering sweet peas. You can use either raw or coated seed, the latter ing you, because the seeds are colored the shade the flower will be, to make your color plan prior

This is a good time to prune hydrangeas, removing all faded flower stems. Branches that did not carry flowers this season will bear blooms next year and these should not be cut back. It is also advisable at this time to remove all dead and diseased wood.



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A bitter and hard novel of a very tough manual trades high school in New York City is "The Blackboard Jungle" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50). The author, Evan Hunter, who once taught in such a school, brings into sharp focus some of the problems which beset educators today.

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HOW TO Wrap Christmas Gift Packages for Greater Safety in Mailing

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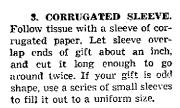
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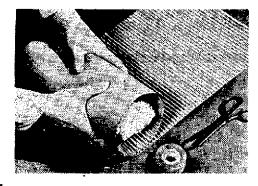
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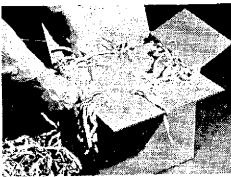
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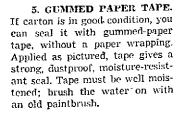
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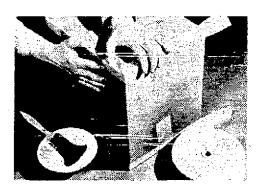






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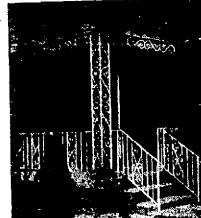




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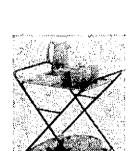
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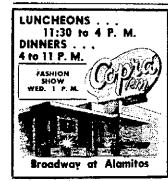
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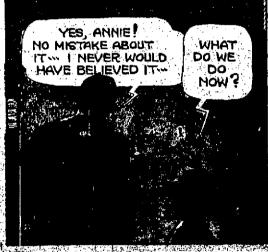


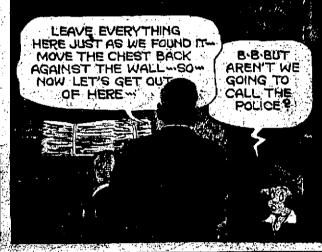


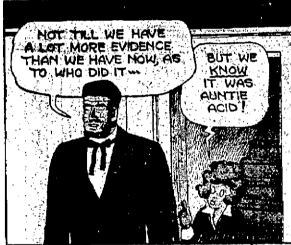


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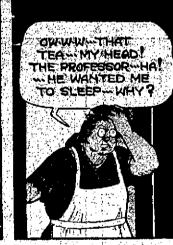




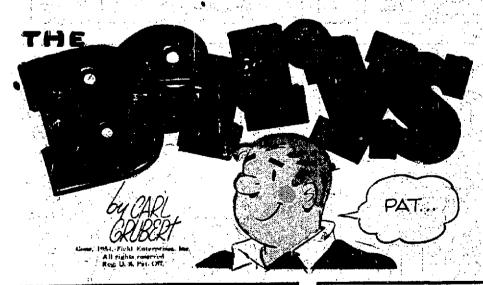








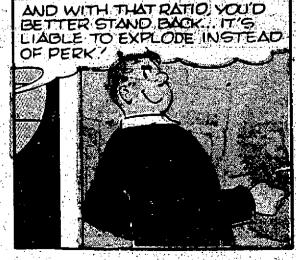




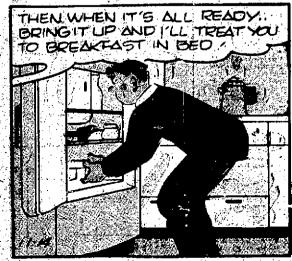














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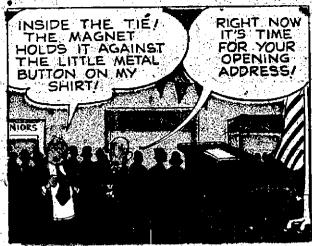


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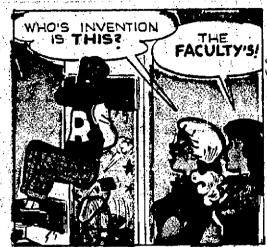












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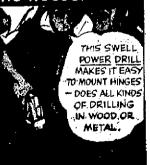
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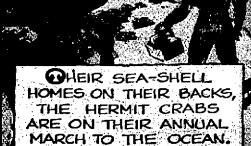




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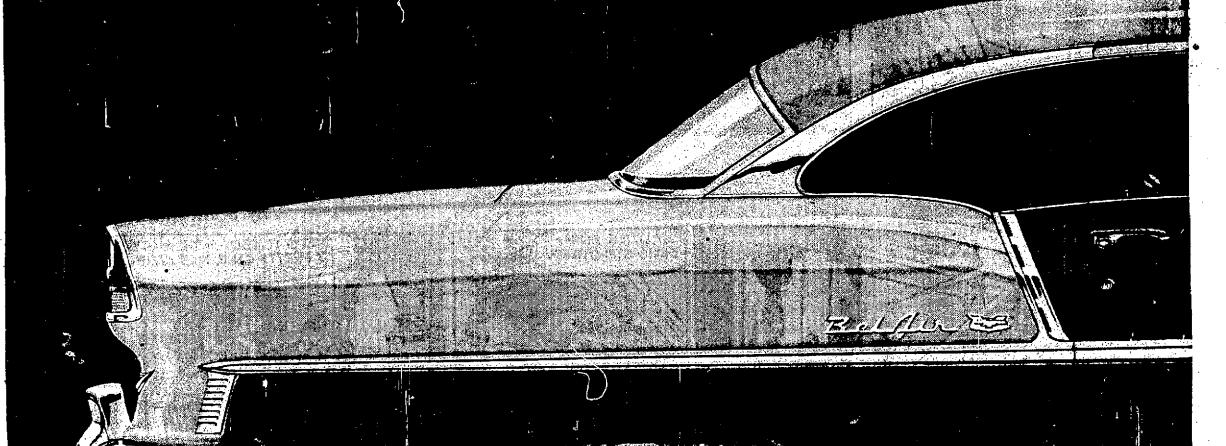






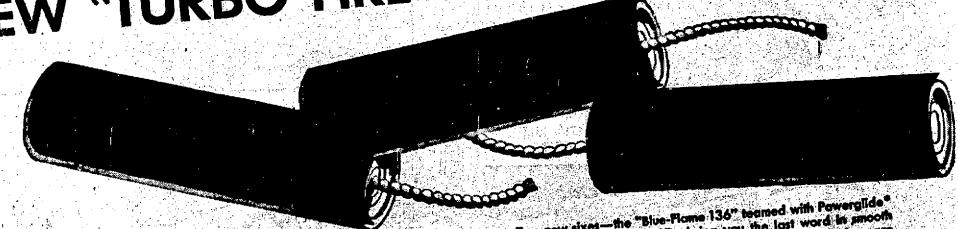


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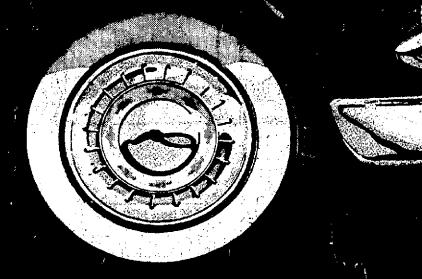


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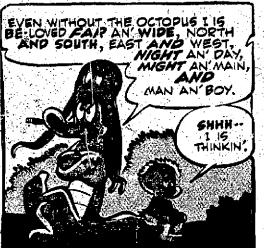






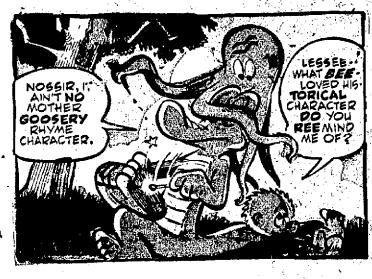












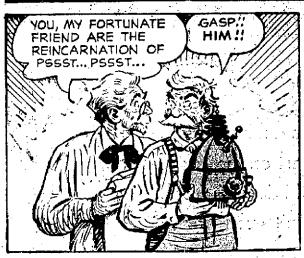












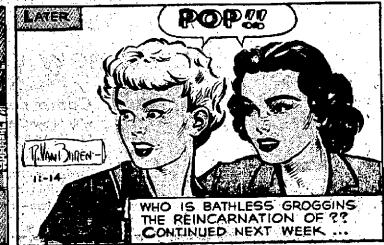






















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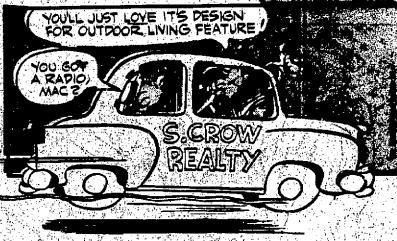
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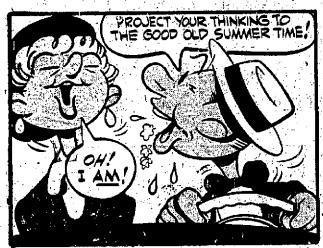
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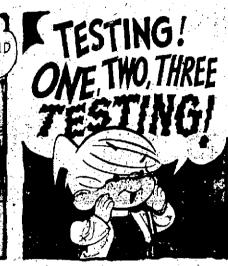




















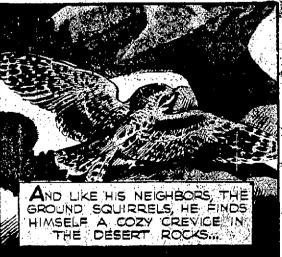


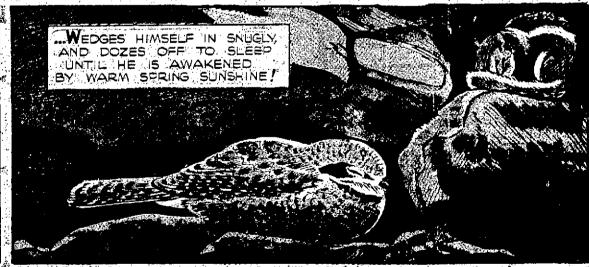


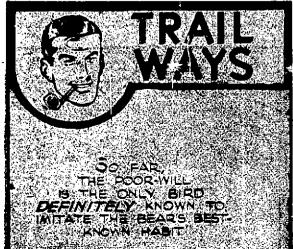












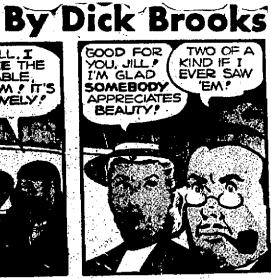


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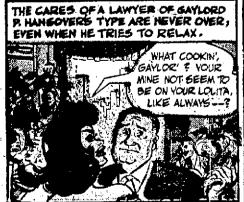
















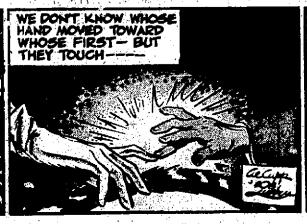














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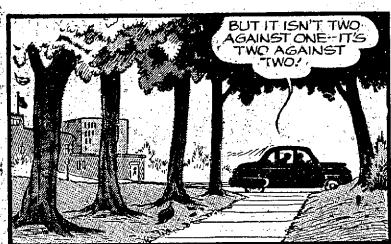












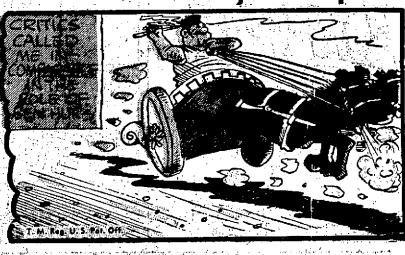


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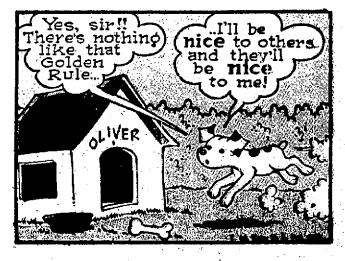


















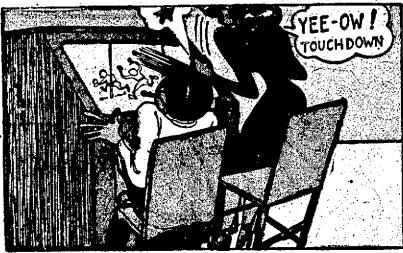


















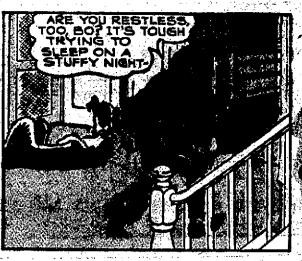






































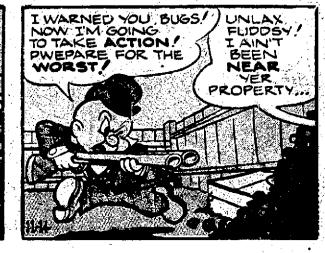




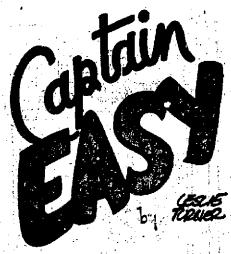












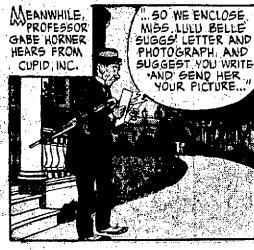


















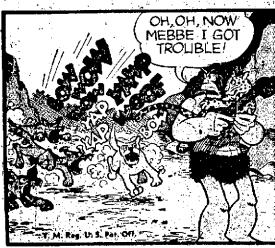






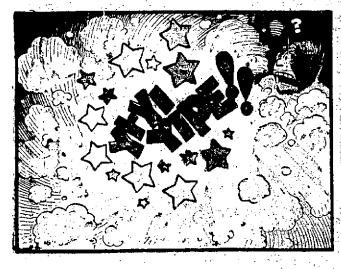










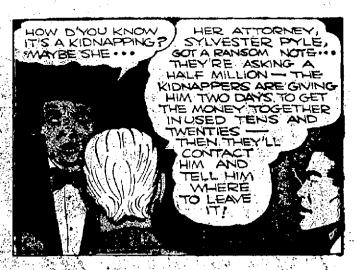








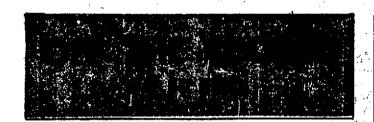




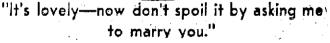


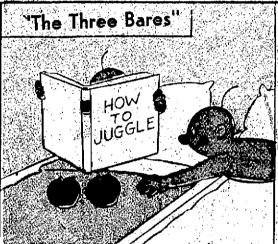


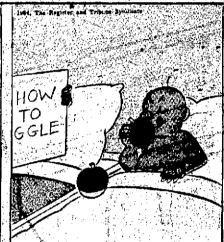


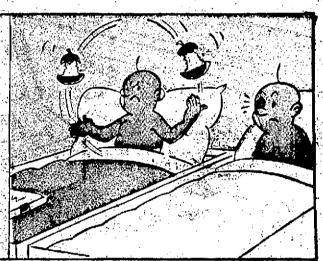


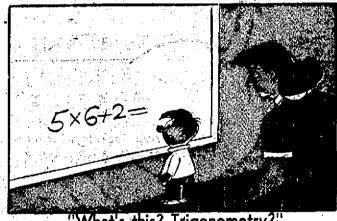




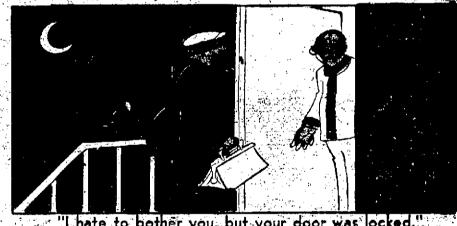












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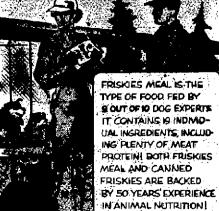


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The Weather---

HOPE DIES FOR 15 IN W. VA. MINE

CLIPFED IN VEGAS

High-Rolling Nick Down to Low-Ball at Gardena Tables

Fabulous Nick the Greek, the high-rolling gambler who once won \$550,000 in a single poker session and dropped \$1,000,000 in one evening's crap game, has hit the bottom on luck's roller-coaster again.

Nick is down to playing low-ball—a primitive form of poker in reverse—with the factory workers and gambling grandmothers at Gardena's poker palaces.

"The days of the big action are over," Nick laments, "Even in Las Vetas. A man can't bet more than \$1,000 on a roll of the dice there." $\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right) = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right)

A Paul Bunyan marooned among the pygmies, Nick gazed out over the green tables at the Normandie Club and chewed sadly on an unlighted cigar, "This," he said, "is strictly recreation. You couldn't lose more than \$3,000 a night if you tried." Nick airly dismissed current stories that the financial roof had fallen in en him at Las Vegas and that he had \$600,000 in unpaid markers scattered throughout the desert casinos. /

"The story was called to my attention by a friend," said Nick, "Personally, I did not even bother to read it, It was written by someone I never heart of, for the amazement of the masses."

Nick, whose full name is Nichblas A. (for Andrea) Dandolos, holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and is reputed to read Plato and Aristotle, a charge that he neither confirms

Nick concedes that Lady Luck has been giving him the icy stare lately. "I've been to Vegas about 10 times in the last four months and dropped from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each time. My own money."

He has no resentment over the stories that he's lost another fortune. He's been making them and losing them for 40 years, and figures that he has gone broke 73 times.

"Maybe it will ease off the pressure if word gets around that Nick's flat." he philosophizes. A few months ago, Collier's ran the story of his life, and Nick was deluged with begging letters from people who decided he was a one-man community

ing out the latest bundle from his inside pocket. "Look at this." He selected one at random. It was from a man in Pennsylvania who wanted \$5,000 to start a grocery store.

"I got 46,600 letters from all over the world," he said, haul-

"A lot of them are from fine people who are in frouble, need an operation, or have a sick kid. I couldn't take care of them if I had 500 million dollars."

Nick has long had a cavalier attitude toward money. Once he left \$90,000 in cash in a suit he sent to the cleaners, and was astounded to get it back. He looks upon money as a necessary adjunct to his favorite pastime. Mou can't gamble without it, just as you can't play golf without a golf ball.

Legend says that \$500,000,000 has passed through his hands in his career, with \$50,000,000 remaining with him long enough

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NICK THE GREEK . . . Big Dip on the Roller-Coaster day night.

Drowned as

Boat Upsets

Captain Calvin H. Burns, only

known survivor of the Betsy

Burns was taken aboard the Dante after he swam four miles to shore when his boat sank. He

was reported to be injured from

getting onto the rocky shore

The captain, a San Diego man, said his three crewmen were hanging onto a floating bait tank when he last saw

The Coast Guard dispatched

search planes to the scene 540 miles south of San Diego.

through heavy surf.

Pollution Foundation Offers \$702,350 as Share of Expenses

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Southern California Air Pollution Foundation Saturday proposed a \$2,214,400 expanded research program to combat smog but the di-rector warned that no effective relief could be expected for five years without united rublic support.

Dr. Lauren Hitchcock, foundation director, said the county would pay \$986.550 under the program ferms. The foundation wild pay \$702.350, the state \$4.55,500 and the federal government \$90,000.

The program, he said, cludes studies of the feasibility of using nonleaded white gasoline in a catalytic converter for automobile exhausts and con-sideration of the development of a converter for use with leaded gasoline,

The project also would explore the possibility of blending syn-thetic alcohol and gasoline as automobile fuel.

"The use of liquefied petro-leum gas as an alternate fuel is suggested in one project," Hitchcock said.

"Limiting the use of motor vehicles somewhat as in World War II would not be overlooked nor would the controt of 'smokers,' or autos which emit fumes," he said.

Salton Swim Other points to be studied in-

Paper Roll

Bayview Ave., was dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital after the accident aboard the Seaside Hospital after the Accident accident aboard the Seaside Hospital after the Accident accide

17-Inch Rainfall

Let's Take Stock

the 1956 Presidential election, the people of this country should decide just what kind of economic system they want. With candidates all over the field making wild statements concerning who gets what it is easy to lose our perspective. In this country we have a free enterprise system that is envied by all other people of the world, some of whom call us "Capitalistic" and say we're run by Wall Street. We should take a good look at ourselves and decide, during these politically peaceful days, just how good or bad we are.

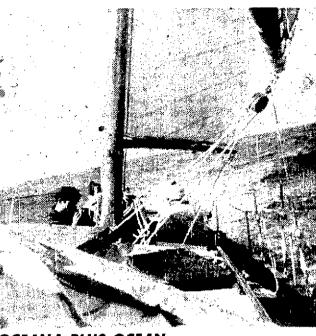
Speaking before the local Rotary Club Dr. Paul Samuel Smith of Whittier College made this remark: You can't have a free society without having private property." That is not a world-stirring statement. But we wonder how many people really get down to thinking of what it means. There are some candidates who would turn most of our productive machinery into government-run enterprises. Many insist that all power be owned and operated by government.

When we get down to cases we find that most of the families in this country live in homes owned by them-

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\$2,214,000 Four L.B. Men Sail 38-Footer Proposed for Across Atlantic, Rest in Isles
Smog Studies

Four young men from



OCEANA PLUS OCEAN

2 L.B. Wives

Attempting

Nosing into Atlantic waves en route from England to British West Indies, the ketch Oceana holds its course off the coast of Spain. Photo was mailed by Charles Smith, 25, left, to his father, J. T. Smith, of 5920 The Toledo. Other crewmen are not named.

Long Beach arrived in Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies, Saturday, in their 38-foot ketch, Oceana, after leaving Southampton, England, last Aboard the little steel-hulled

vessel, which took 24 days to make the Atlantic crossing from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, were Roy (Eddie) Jennings Jr., 30. of 524 Monrovia Ave., and Eric Lucas, 25, of 518 Monrovia Ave. the boat's co-owners; Charles Smith. 25, of 5920 The Toledo, and Charles Harris, 21, of 335 W. Fifth St. The quartet—of whom all except Jennings are lifeguards

here—ran out of potatoes Thursday night but pulled into the West Indies island barbor with 30 tins of canned food

Jennings, Lucas and Smith were sporting beards they grew while crossing the Atlantic. Jennings, an Air Force veteran of service in England and Korea,

had a friend buy the boat for him and Lucas in England. The oceana carries about 900 square feet of canvas and is powered by

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ERIC LUCAS



Terminal Navy Police Chief Charged With Drunken Assault

Chief of Security Police for change names" with the other later posted in the form of the U. S. Naval Station on Ter-driver, whom he identified as bail bond.

icontrol of hydrocarbon losses. A pair of Long Beach house-minal Island, Wesley Scott, 59, of Scott.

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Mrs. Daisy Murchie, 37, of 31
Santa Ana Ave., and Mrs. Amy
Hiland, 33, of 159 Covina Ave., ing to police, was a 17-year-old and P. N. Guest. are expected to enter the water schoolboy, Charles C. Wane, of on the east side of the Imperial 1560 Elm Ave.

Valley sait lake at 9 this morning.

Wane called police after Scott raised his arm and fended it off,

Falls in Ship.

Kills Docker

A Wilmington longshoreman was killed Saturday afternoon when a 1600-pound roll of paper the was maneuvering in the hold of a ship here fell and crushed him.

The two women gained recognition recently when they tried a ship here fell and crushed him.

A ware expected to enter the water schoolboy, Charles C. Wane, of 1560 Elm Ave.

Wane called police after Scott being struck on the arm and fended it off, alkegedly threatened to shoot him and struck him with his hand and struck him with his hand and struck him with his hand said, occurred on 10th St. east of Elm Ave. where Scott had backed his car and drove east to Linden Ave., turning south.

The two women gained recognition recently when they tried a his car into one driven by Wane.

Wane said Scott then aimed a blow at him. The boy said he raised his arm and fended it off, wane related, Scott got back into his car and drove east to Linden Ave., turning south.

A resting officers said they located Scott's car on Linden Ave., near Broadway. The officers said scott was not in the vehicle, that he appeared on the scene as they searched the car for a weapon.

searched the car for a weapon. The officers said Scott was intoxicated at the time of his ar-

The police report makes no mention of any weapon being found either on Scott's person or in his car.

Police also reported they had

KNOCKED OUT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (C.P.)—Scores of teen-aged girls provided former wel-terweight champion Bar-ney Ross Saturday with a sensation he never expe-rienced in his long ring

The young girls knocked him out.

As an automobile carrying singer Eddie Fisher, Ross and others stopped in front of the Hotel Muchlebach, the crowd of teen-

agers, mostly girls, broke through police lines and swarmed over the party. Pose and

a drug company executive, were knocked down. A member of the party said Ross, now advance agent for Fisher, was knocked unconscious.

The trapped workers were members of a maintenance crew. --BY GIRLS!

Rich Grocer LOS ANGELES (UP) - Police

Nagin, 48, was shot down in the doorway of his fashionable home Friday night by a blond youth, whom he apparently knew. His widow Maurine, 45, who suffered a flesh wound when the killer emptied his pistol into the Nagin living your could

band, a wholesale grocer, "had been coming home with lots of money, sometimes \$2,000 at a

knew his life was in danger. His son, Larry, 13, told officers my father always told me to lock the back door because one of these days something was going to happen."

dusk Friday night. Nagin warned her, "You don't know what that young man might have wanted. Go luck the back door—tight!"

The doorbell rapg while the family watched television about 7:30 p. m.

Wreck of Lost CAP Plane Seen

(A)—An aerial search party today sighted the wreckage of a Civil Air Patrol Aeronca plare in rugged terrain 25 miles from here.

A CAP search plane radioed
that a signal fire was also sighted,
indicating that at least one of

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Three Feared L.A.C. SAYS:

In the short interlude before the nation is plunged into Three crewmen of a San Diego commercial fishing boat, the Betsy Anne, were missing Saturday after the boot capsized Friday night off Cape San Lazaro, Baja California. The captain of the vessel swam ashore and was safe, though reportedly injured.

The Coast Guard received the word late Saturday afternoon from the fishing boat Dante which radioed it had picked up

Beach Harbor. Police said Negrete was tipping the heavy roll in hatch No. 5 when he lost his balance and it fell on him. Doctors A plan suggested by a Long Beach State College in-statements from witnesses who

Doctors said he died of head structor to grant voting rights to qualified 18-year-olds haid Scott was at the wheel of and chest injuries. The body is gaining recognition in political circles and may be the was removed to the B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

A plan suggested by a Long Beach State College in statements from witnesses who had been statements from witnesses who are considered in the said Scott was at the wheel of his car when it struck another car and a truck just prior to the fine of his arrest. The "gimmick" in the pro-Goorgia already has granted in lieu of \$563 bail which he

The "gimmick" in the pro-Georgia already has granted posal which promises to remove suffrage to 18-year-olds.

Floods Key West KEY WEST, Fla. (P)—A delige of rain which broke all pre-lige of rain which broke all pre-light according to Dr. James out voting rights on the basis of condense when he age of 18.

C. Lien, assistant professor of political campus.

"As a professor of political reaching the age of 18."

Under the proposal, individ-ual states would set up examining boards similar to civil service commissions to administer the tests. All resident citizens between the ages of 18 to 21 would be eligible for the citizens between the ages of 18 to 21 would be eligible for the examination.

Dr. Lien maintains that the Dr. Lien believes.

matter is one better handled on the state level because the U.S. Constitution provides that the states set qualifications for vot-ers, and he points out that



DR. JAMES C. LIEN

under several feet of water Saturday night.

Weatherman reported that around 17 inches of rain had around 17 inches of rain had all of it since noon. The steady rain was continuing late Saturday night.

Dr. Lien's plan, as outlined by him at a recent meeting of the Southern California Political students, I know that for some all of it since noon. The steady rain was continuing late Saturday night.

Scientists in Pomona, calls for of them voting would be like pass an examination in government and history as a condition of receiving the age of 16.

"As a professor of political science who has taught government to thousands of college students, I know that for some those below the age of 21 to playing blind man's buff, but there are others who are better qualified than many voters twice of receiving the voting the age of 16. "Determining their ability to

vote intelligently before grant-ing them the opportunity would eliminate incompetent voters," he explained.

He pointed out that both

President Eisenhower and for-mer President Truman have expressed the opinion that the 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote since this age group is Forces, yet an amendment for this purpose proposed in the U.S. Senate by William Knowland last January failed to

"However, the measure undoubtedly will be brought up again because President Eisenhower mentioned it in the fall campaign as an uncompleted program," Dr. Lien said.

Locally, newly-elected Assemblyman William Grant has expressed interest in Dr. Lien's proposal. It is the political science instructor's hope that California will be the first state to adopt the principle of earned suffrage for 18-year-olds.

CHIEF OUT ON BAIL

After posting a bail be here Saturday after being the suffrage for 18-year-olds.

With California as the example, it may be then that the nation will follow a program first outlined at Long Beach State College.



After posting a bail bond, Wesley Scott leaves jail here Saturday after being booked on investigation of drunken driving and battery. The chief of security police for U. S. Naval Station on Terminal Island was accused by a 17-year-old school boy of threatening the lad after a car crash.—(Staff Photo)

Second Blast Shakes Scene of Tragedy All Openings Sealed as Fire Rages in Shaft and Tunnels

FARMINGTON, W. Va. SUNDAY (A.P.) — Rescue orkers abandoned early to-

lay their efforts to reach 15 men trapped in a flaming, explosion-wracked coal mine near here. State Mines Chief Frank B. King disclosed the decision to seal off all five

openings to the mine where

a terrific explosion killed an

above-ground worker and entombed the others Saturday afternoon. He said a second explosion and deadly carbon monoxide, plus fires which still raged beneath the surface. eliminated any possibility of

survival by the men. The second explosion came about 10 hours after the original blast and shortly after rescue atpended because of the monoxide

After conforming with mine of-ficials and other governmental representatives, King said there was no point trying to reach the trapped men.

"No one could have survived that," he concluded.

The first blast let go with a mighty roar about 1:45 p. m. at the Jamison Coal and Coke Co. No. 9 mine and demolished the main entry portal, a ven-

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Police Baffled in Killing of

sifted through the business afrairs of wealthy grocer David L. Nagin Saturday vainly searching for a motive to his murder by a silent, baby-faced gunman.

offer no reason for the murder. She told officers her hus-

time" But there were no indications the killer was after Police were convinced Nagin

And when a stranger asked the Nagin's maid, Marie Jacobs, for directions to another street at

SANTA BARBARA (Sunday)

the two men aboard he plane CAP officials identified the oc-cupants of the plane as M. C. Allman, the pilot, ard Glen Faulk, both of Torrance, Calif.

WHERE 15 WERE TRAPPED

Arrow shows entrance to coal mine in which 15 were trapped Saturday at Farmington, W. Va. in the mountain state's worst mine tragedy in a decade.

Shaft is entered via elevator housed in building at right. At least one man was killed and two escaped an explosion deep underground.—(AP Wirephoto)

Hope Wanes

in Coal Mine

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The first two rescue crews totaling 17 men equipped with oxygen containers entered the shattered mine through a tipple shaft two and a half miles from

The rescuers were forced to return to the surface two hours later after penetrating 4,000 feet. They encountered

deadly carbon monoxide gas

and their oxygen supplies ran

A reserve rescue crew entered the mine immediately after the

first two teams returned but a

spokesman indicated there was little hope of reaching the blast

"We assume all 15 men still inside the mine were killed in

the explosion." District Director Clyde Riley of the United Mine Workers health and welfare bu-

More than a thousand persons

gathered around the mine but

area before daybreak.

reau said.

rest of her family at dinner and only relatives of the trapped men went into a bedroom to lie down and others on official business about 8 p.m., police said.

A cab driver saw her body fall lice cordon.

from the window in 50th Street.

The cause of the explosion was

MRS. CAROLE READY Mother of Three

for 15 Men

Francis Case (R.-S. D.), who was Mrs. Ready, who lived with her on the Watkins' committee which husband in Rumson, N.J., left the on the Watkins' committee that the consumer charges against McCarthy. Case said he ther investigations aimed against would support a substitute course him.

McCarthy relterated that he knew there were enough votes to censure him and he wanted to get it over with so he could "get back to the work of in-

subcommittee at 9 a.m. Monday to give any information he had about the Major Irving Peress McCarthy pinned the Republi-

Watkins Hit Beauty in Death as 'Cowardly' Dive at Waldorf by McCarthy

Joseph R. McCarthy Saturday accused Sen. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah) of the "most unusual, most cowardly thing I've heard of" for saving he would argued to most considerable to the saturday for saving he would argued to most considerable to the saturday for saving he would argued to most considerable to the saturday for saving he would argued to most considerable to the saturday for saving he would argued to the saturday for his suite on the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday for his suite on the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday for his suite on the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday for his suite on the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday for his suite on the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday for his suite on the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday for his suite on the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday for his suite on the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday for his suite on the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday floor in the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday floor in the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday floor in the seventh floor of the most considerable to the saturday floor in the seventh floor of the seventh fl

most cowardly thing I've heard of" for saying he would answer no future oral questions by McCarthy or any other Senator.

"If a man is chairman of a committee, he should be willing to answer for errors in his report," McCarthy said. "Otherwise he is miserably failing his duty as chairman.

It is the man would answer heard world famous hostelry.

Mrs. Carole Ready, 26, left her husband and one of their three children with Ready's father and locked herself in a bedroom. A few minutes later her body plunged from the opened window of an adjoining bathroom.

Young Ready was unaware his wife was deed until a deal with a deal wit

as chairman.

It's the most cowardly, most unheard of thing, I've heard of so far," McCarthy told newsmen.

"I expected he would be a failed to ensyer the questions.

"Is Ready's body landed in the failed to ensyer the questions." Mrs. Ready's body landed in

afraid to answer the questions, but didn't think he'd be stupid enough to make a public statement." he said.

Watkins said he would not interrupt his speeches to answer oral questions and only questions submitted in writing or posed in speeches by other Senators would be answered.

"I can't use the gavel (to silence McCarthy as he did in the censure committee hearings) but I can determine how I extend courtesies." Watkins said in Washington.

"If I were to do what Watkins of the last child.

She had been a patient in midtown Manhattan just off Park Avenue near just off Park Avenue ne

Washington.

"If I were to do what Watkins is doing," McCarthy said, "and Payne Whitney section of New someone proposed a censure, I'd York Hospital since, and this was yellightly so."

McCarthy said he had no comment on the statement by Sen. Wre Ready who lived with how the ready of the trapped and others on official bus about 8 p.m., police said.

A cab driver saw her body fall lice corden. The cause of the explosion of New from the window in 50th Street. The cause of the explosion of New form the window in 50th Street. The cause of the explosion of the

"If I don't want to be invesrigated again, I would have to quit investigating Communists," he said. "I don't intend to quit, so there'll be a sixth, seventh and so forth investigation.

"get back to the work of investigating Communists."

"There are considerably in excess of 25 individuals who appear to be clearly Communist working in defense plants, handling classified material up to top secret," he said.

McCarthy said he had sent Watkins a telegram asking him to appear before the McCarthy been held if I hadn't been expossible or minimum to appear before the McCarthy in the said.

"None of these would have been held if I hadn't been expossible or minimum to appear before at 9 a.m. Monday in Communists," he said.

cans' loss of the election on 1) case.
"I doubt if he has any," Mc-mishandling of the farm situa-Carthy said.

The Senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was in his home state for a testimonial dinner in the senator was a senator igainst those of us who have McCarthy predicted still fur-been exposing Communists . .

The sailors said they saw plenty of flying fish.
"They caught themselves,"

One night we heard a flop-

ping and when we turned on the light, there was a flying

fish about 10 inches long in Eric's bunk. Others came on

board but they were too small to eat."
The quartet expect to sail

through the Panama Canal en route to Long Beach. "We'll stop next at one of the uninhabited islands in the Gre-nadines, in the Windward Isles,

then on to Curacao," Jennings

said.

"We'll be on the sea for

Jennings said.

Four L.B. Men Cross Ocean in 38-Footer

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a 40-horsepower engine which She thought the trip was a never was used. ____ wonderful idea, she said. Letters After leaving Southampton, from her son—a Wilson High the quartet took 12 days in graduate and a City College stureaching Lisbon, Portugal, where they stayed two weeks.

The Oceana then made a five-

they stayed two weeks.

The Oceana then made a five-day run to Casablanca, North Africa, where the Long Beach men spent nearly a week.

They headed next for the Canary Islands and reached Las Palmas, Oct. 15. The vessel's average mileage per day was 115 for the entire trip.

Reactions of the quartet's relatives here were mostly of relief, "Well, for goodness' sake," toommented Mrs. Charles V. Harris, mother of Charles V. Harris, mother of Charles Harris.

she added.

Mrs. G. M. Lucas, 518 Mondows Ave., Eric's mother, said she has three sons.

"I just have to let them do these crazy things to get them out of their system."

Jennings is the only crew member who is married. All except Smith are Wilson High School graduates. Smith, whose mother is dead and his father remarried, attended St. Anthony's and Jordan High Schools and State College here.

The sailors said they saw

Sun, Moon and Tides

Sunrise: 6:24 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m. Moonrise: 9:12 p.m. Moon-set: 10:41 a.m. Tides: High, 12:30 a.m. 3-7 ft.: 11:05 a.m., 6.0 ft. Low, 4:53 a.m., 2.6 ft.; 6:46 p.m.,

0.5 ft. MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:25 a.m. Sunset: 4:80
p.m. Moonrise: 10:18 p.m. Moonset: 11:23 a.m. Tidea: High, 1:45
a.m., 3.8 ft.: 12:07 p.m., 5.3 ft.
Low, 6:10 a.m., 2.8 ft.; 7:50 p.m.,
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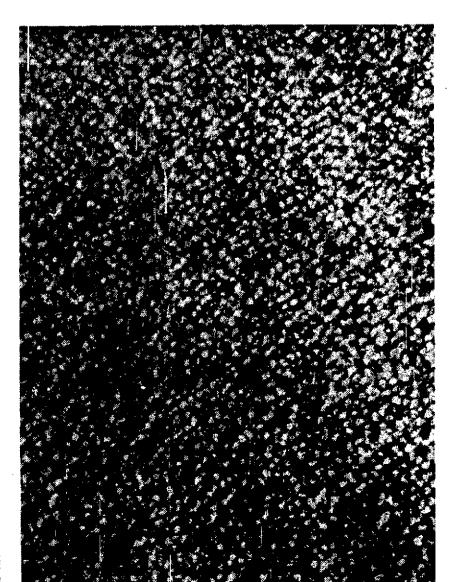
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Banker's Son Beaten Here by 4 Youths

A 16-year-old Long Beach high school boy was in good condition in Seaside Hospital late Saturday after taking a beating just before midnight Friday at the

hands of a gang of youths, Thomas A. Gregory Jr., 4109 Country Club Dr. suffered a mild form of amnesia along with face cuts and bruises from the

assault by four teenagers.
Gregory is the son of a prominent local banker. Thomas A.
Gregory Sr., head of the Long
Beach Federal Savings and Loan

The youth said he was attacked by the four young thugs who picked a fight with him as he sat in a car in the parking lot of a drug store at Atlantic Ave. and San Antonio Dr. waiting for some friends.

Woman Hurt in Fall

Mrs. Alice L. Moore, 76, of 413 5th St., fell among a crowd of shoppers in a downtown store Saturday afternoon and suffered possible fractures of the right arm and hip, police reported. She was treated in Seaside Hos-



From the high-money stakes at Las Vegas, Nicholas Andrea (Nick the Greek) Dandolos has slumped to low-ball at the card clubs of Gardena. "It's just a form of recreation," Nick says. Low-ball is a sort of poker-in-reverse which fevers the Gardena small fry. —(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

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Compton Dies

COMPTON -- Municipal Judge H. Leonard Kaufman, 49, who had presided in Compton and

Dominguez courts for 22 years, died Friday night at his Palm Springs home following a heart

Born in Los Angeles, Kaufman was graduated from Loyola University law school. He served on the city prosecutor's staff until his first court position as judge in the old Dominguez Justice Court in 1932, moving to Comp-ton as Justice of the Peace in

He became a Municipal Cour Judge in 1949.

Elvd. Burial will be private.

Southland Calendar

DAILY Huntington Library and Art Gallery, 1 to 4:30 except Mon-days at San Marino.

Weed Show, Twentynine Imperial Valley Kennel Club

Texas Society, 6:30 p. m., 208

Autumn Constellations," 8:30 m, through Nov. 21 at Grif-

fith Park Planetarium.
South Dakota Society, 6:30
p. m., 728 Elm Ave.
Dance, Belmont Recreation
Center, 4104 Allin St.

728 Elm Ave.

-So, Why Don't They Stop Smoking? City Judge Kaufman of ishe found herself at a tobacco stopped," she said. "Besides, I.

GROVER BLUM

she found herself at a tobacco stopped," she said. "Besides, I counter, ordering cigarets.

The chant of the tobacco auctioneer is all but drowned out these days by the controversy doctors say," she said. "I know over smoking.

Blame for a variety of ailments—including cancer of the cett, thought it was the cigaret lung—has been laid by some scientists at the door of the acrid weed, once termed by a 17th century poet "the sovereign remedy to all diseases."

She found herself at a tobacco stopped," she said. "Besides, I don't think smoking causes lung not drinking enough."

T should stop but I just haven't."

Her roommate. Phyllis Faw—at the Pacific Ave. address.)

Melba Crawford, 4562 Banner lord, 4562 Banner lord, 4562 manner lord, 4562 ma

remedy to all diseases."

In the face of widely publicated statements by these labifects result from smoking judgment), why are people at pack of cigarets a day," he said. "I spent 38 years in the Carmelitos, who is a tobacco and in my life.

An Independent, Press-Telegram reporter—cigaret in hand epathered the following sample cancer in my life.

Opinions from Long Beach smokers.

"I've been smoking 40 years and I'm too old to change now," he said. "Besides, a man has to have a few vices. You can't quit EVERYTHING."

Joan Sacker, 4422 Linden Ave., and a practical reason for considered content in the interviews. had a practical reason for considered in the not of the constitution of the can't make a lot of filter itps, recently," she admitted. "but it was just to try them out; but
nas to have a few vices, You eight too much to quit."

Within a minute or so, each subconful quit EVERYTHING."

Webber's wife, Doris, said she ject began fumbling unconfunctional reason for con-sciously for a eighter... includance recent college graduate, said tinuing to smoke.

she tried to stop but each time, "I'd gain 15 pounds if I Gotta match, buddy?

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JOAN SACKER "I Know I Should Stop."

Imperial Valley Kennel Club Show, Holtville. Yacht Races, San Diego Bay. '49'ers Encampment, Death Valley. "Autumn Constellations." 3. 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium. Missouri Society, 6:30 p. m., 728 Flm Ave. Young Hoodlums Injure Motorman

Flying glass caused by a bottle of water thrown through the of water thrown through the window of his Metropolitan Coach Lines train late Friday Thursday at Santa Monica cut the face of Motorman Chamber of Commerce. Frank P. Behnke, 33, of Monte-Linden Ave. WEDNESDAY bello.

Behnke said a group of teen-agers tossed the bottle at his: train as it evered Spring St. rain as it crossed Spring St., late Friday.

His cuts required several MARION BURGESS
"A Lot Switched to Filter Tips" stitches. He was treated at Sea(Stall Photos By Bryan Hodgson) side Hospital. Police could not find the youngsters.

Youth Injured,

Cleo W. Huckel, 18, of 121 key dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Cambridge St., was treated in Seaside Hospital for the Montana Society, for Mont Seaside Hospital for cuts and bruises early Saturday evening when his car collided with another one at Atlantic Ave. and Del Amo Blvd.

Montana Societ
208 Linden Hall.

SATURI
Field Trip to Canyon, 10 a. m

Ronald D. Walter, 17, of 12343
Flatbush Ave., Norwalk, for alleged failure to obey a traffic signal. Walter escaped injury.

New England Society, 6:30 p. m., Silverado Park.

SATURDAY
Field Trip to Pushawalla
Canyon, 10 a. m. from Palm Police cited the other driver, Springs Desert Museum.
Ronald D. Walter, 17, of 12343 Nebraska, 7:30 p. m.,

WINGS OVER THE NATION

14 Airline Lovelies Grace Sky Festival

Fourteen airline hostesses, six of them representing lines from outside of the United States, will land at Municipal Airport Friday morning to inaugurate the three-day, 16th annual Wings Over the Nation.

Sponsored by the Junior aviation interests have been inchamber of Commerce, the event commemorates air trans-

Chamber of Commerce, the event commemorates air transportation.

As usual, the climax will be an air show Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Municipal Airport. There is no admission and free parking is available in front of the administration building.

Eugene (Speck) Newman, chairman of this year's event, said the air show will be the biggest in the event's history.

The 14 hostesses represent American Airlines, Aeronaves de Mexiço, Bonanza Airlines, Brandiff International, Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, Flying Tiger, Quantas Empire Airways of Australia, Scandinavian Air Lines, The San Diego Naval Station at North Island will have the dinner will be Robert Sawyer of Scandinavian Air Lines.

Saturday is devoted to social activities for the stewardesses, including a yacht trip during the day and dinner dancing at night. Static displays and aircraft will be shown by various air lines, airplane manufacturers and military units at the Sunday open house, Newman said.

Displays are scheduled by Convair, Do ug la s. Hughes and Northrop aircraft companies and Northrop aircraft

Japan Air Lines, Pan American, Quantas Empire Airways of Australia, Scandinavian Air Lines, Trans World Airlines, United Air Lines, Western Air Lines and Wien Alaska Airlines.

They are scheduled to arrive Friday at 11 a.m. aboard a special Western Air Lines flight. Friday noon, they will be guests at a luncheon, at which Mayor George Vermillion will presenteach with a key to the city.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor Transportation Club will jointly sponsor a dinner Friday at 7 p.m. in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room, to which city officials and local Base, Newman said.

High-Rolling Nick Down to Low-Ball

(Continued From Page A-1.)

for him to put it in the bank—and then draw it out again. He's also won a host of friends, ranging from Tailulah Bankhead and Jack Dempsey to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

His most spectacular feat took place in a Hot Springs poker game years ago, when he played stud with a wealthy New York lawyer. They agreed to end the game when either of them lost \$20,000. The cards ran against Nick and the lawyer bet him \$80,000 on the side that Nick would lose his \$20,-000 first.

As Nick's stack of chips shrank, onlookers joined in the side bets until he had \$450,000 more riding on the game. Nick was down to \$3,400 before his luck turned, but in the next hour and a half he stripped the lawyer of his \$20,000 and picked up a grand total of \$550,000. When Nick started to leave, the lawyer accused him of running when he was winner.

Nick went back to the table, shuffled the deck and put it down in front of the lawyer. "Cut," said Nick. "Double or nothing on high card for \$550,000." The lawyer didn't cut.

 \star \star From a \$550,000 wager on a turn of the card to the \$20 low-ball game at Gardena is somewhat of a comedown, as if Jascha Heifetz was reduced to playing the ukulele. But with Nick the Greek, gambling is gambling.

"He plays his own money," shrugs the Normandie manager.
"He's a courteous fellow and he's never asked us for a penny of credit. If Nick's broke, I should be broke like that."

Nobody who knows him is laying any odds that Nick has really lost his knack, that he won't be back atop the heap again, bucking the back-line for the limit at Vegas.

"I play for the risk, not the money," said Nick. A Norman-die employe deferentially tugged at his sleeve and told him the other players were getting restless and wanted him back at the table.

"You'll excuse me," said Nick, with a polite bow, "I have to get back in action. Here, have a cigar. Better yet, have two cigars."

Then Nicholas Andrea Dandolos, an American fable, went back to his modest stack of chips.

State Plans for Biggest **Homecoming**

Long Beach State College is Brown and Gold Day at the 49er campus will be Friday and plans call for the largest event in the six-year history of the college.

Festivities will range from a float parade to the coronation of a queen, a bonfire rally, a talent assembly, tng-of-war, and a dance to dedicate the new gym-

Queen candidates are Dorothy Woolley and Betty Connors of Long Beach; Ariene Austin, Bell-flower; Connie Markel, Santa Ana; Connie Garr, Garden Grove, and Dorothy Merriam, Lomita.

Homecoming chairman is Bill Z. Barnes, 1260 27th Street, San Z. Barnes, 1260 27th Suree.
Pedro, president of the Junior

A parade of floats at 9:45 a.m. Friday will officially kick-off the celebration. The parade will wind through the campus to the patio, as cheer leaders and song girls snakedance in and out of classrooms, coaxing the student body to the pep assembly area.

The assembly will feature the introduction of the 49er basketball team and entertainment by campus organizations. Inter-class tug-o-wars are on the afternoon

Following a bonfire pep rally, the Brown-and-Gold basketball tournament will open with two games pitting State against Whittier and Pasadena Nazarene against Cal Poly.

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Chest Sets Last Campaign Push

"Give More" will be the slogan of workers for the Community Chest Thursday as they stage a gigantic one-day drive to make their goal.

Opening temporary headquarters at 236 E. Third St. in the former Independent building recently given the Chest by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fairfield, campaign leaders have tagged the event \$UCCES\$ DAY.

Radio station KFOX will give

event SUCCESS DAY.

Branch headquarters for SUCCES DAY will be established in Belmont Shore at The Sport Bar, in North Long Beach at Porter's Hardware Store and at the Aaron Schultz Furniture Store in Uptown Atlantic.

Three locations for Lakewood residents to turn in their Cheet Radio Station KFOX will give progress reports and a resume of activities every hour during the day.

F. A. Fetsch, owner-manager of KFOX, has promised a complete coverage of events to radio distenses.

A fleet of new cars with driv-

Three locations for Lakewood residents to turn in their Chest contributions will be set up at Meager's Store for Men, the Charles A. Wright Agency and the office of the Independent, Press-Telegram on Faculty Ave.
Kick-off ceremonies at 8:30
Thursday morning will start a day of solicitation by telephone and personal visits.

City officials, civic leaders.

A fleet of new cars with drivers lent by the new car dealers with drivers lent by the new car dealers.

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Models from Wilma Hastings Modeling School have volunteered to aid agency board members who will give real redication feathers to each person contributing in a street solicitation and personal visits.

City officials, civic leaders, tributing in a street solicitation sports celebrities and TV and in various districts within the radio personalities have been en-Chest area.

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Diane Davin, left, and Marie Blume are two of the 50 models from Wilma Hastings Modeling School who have volunteered to help the Community Chest's SucceS\$ Day solicitation Thursday.—(Staff Photo)

PREFERRED TO BUY FENCE

Mother of Six Admits Child Neglect

starved, according to the Municipal Court records of the

The mother, Mrs. June Lea Milbauer, 29, of 11111 Franklin St., Lynwood, said that she

Atom Experts Set Tour of Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (P)-A lot of traveling is in store Down Under for 13 members of the U. S. Joint Committee on the U. S. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy arriving Nov. 21 for an eight-day visit. They will examine uranium deposits at Radium Hill, South

Australia; inspect similar deposits at Rum Jungle, in the northwest; look over the Woo-mera rocket range, in central

CHINA PLANS BIG FARM
HONG KONG (P) — From
China, traditionally a land of small farms, comes word that a state farm of 67,500 acres—105 square miles - is to be estab-lished in the Manchurian province of Heilungkiang. The Red China News Agency said the farm will have Russian equip-

COMPTON — The Lynwood mother of six lonely, dirty, hungry children, pleading guilty before Judge Ralph C. Dilis here Friday to child neglect admitted that she had \$868.61 in her purse while her babies were half starved, according to the Multiple to the service of the money to buy a fence" but would not explain a fence" but would not explain a fence" but would not explain the children to Juvenile sent the children to Juvenile Hall by ambulance said that the house and yard were "littered bouse and yard were "littered bouse and that the children were solled, bewildered, hungry and meglected."

COLOGNE, Germany (P) — would trap bandits currently with sub-machine guns, halt police are offering 3,000 marks preying on motorists by night on their victims by blocking traffic (\$714) for information which West Germany's superhighways.



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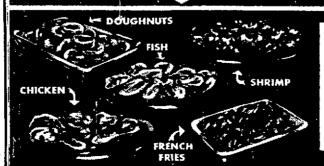


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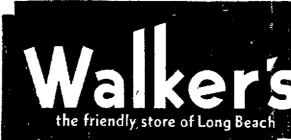
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For Bessie Sawyer, however, it is no trick. She performs her service unerringly and nobody can remember when she made a buzzers or with buttons which mistake.

won't be able to see the lights, it will be rigged with bells and buzzers or with buttons which be amistake.

Blind since birth, Miss Sawyer turned to the telpehone-answering service 61½ years ago to earn her living.

Since she started it—she calls it "The Alert"—she has increased her business to where she now has a forest of phones. Each of the 29 has a different bell tone and right there she's an oxygen service concern, and having a bit of trouble; it's getting difficult to get phones with different bell tones.

Soon she plans to convert her complex system to a PBX switchboard, but since she Messages she receives are the lights, it will be rigged with bells and buzzers or with buttons which buttons which buttons which buttons which but such as a mask buzzers or with buttons which but one to signal a call.

To Miss Sawyer, whose home at 118 E. Washington St. is taken over by answering service she developed, the telephones are at once her companions and her joy. To Bessie cach machine her joy. To Bessie cach machine her joy. To Bessie cach machine as a personality of its own.

She has a variety of clients, Eleven are physicians, another is has one beside each long row of phones.

Here 24-hour alert is her life—and it has meant life for more phones mergency instruments, find one person because blind, Bessie Sawyer was there beside.

Messages she receives are the phones she can't see.

Here's Bessie Sawyer of Orange with a few of her telephones. She answers 29 of them despite the handicap of blindness. Each phone has a special bell tone

which guides Bessie unerringly. Her answering service is booming and she has plans for a bell-and-buzzer PBX.—(Staff Photo)



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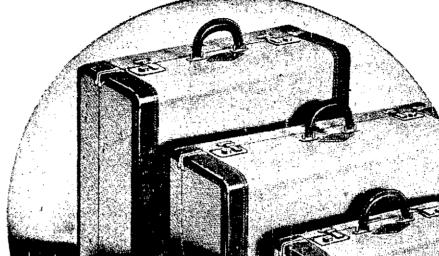
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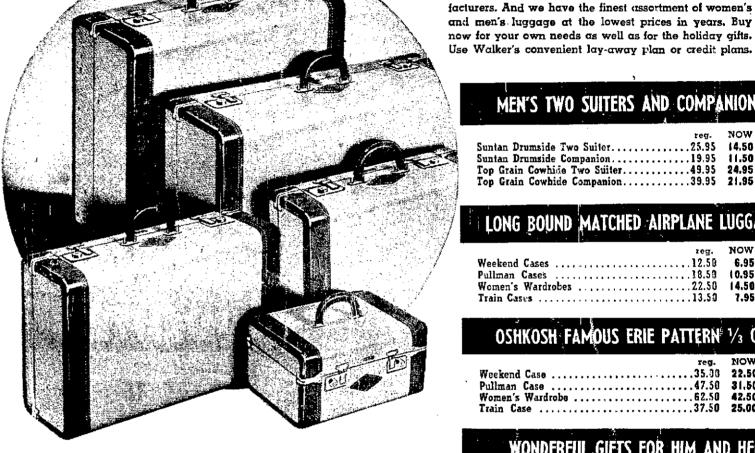
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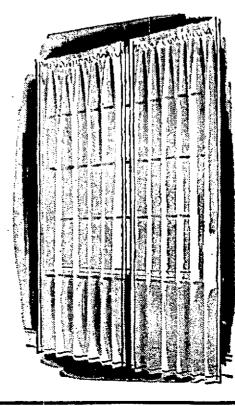
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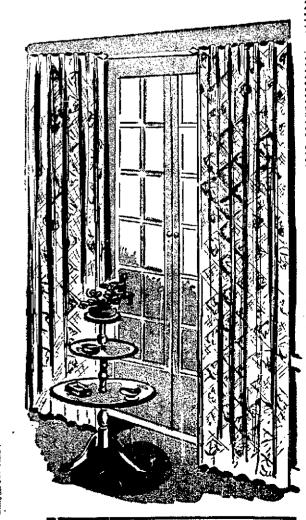
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washington er-ine jus-tice Department is ready to seek immunity from prosecution for an unidentified witness in an effort to obtain information about operations of wartime Soviet spy rings in this country, it was disclosed Saturday.

Justice Department sources said that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., already has signed the necessary papers giving his aides in the internal security division authority to go before a federal judge to obtain

the immunity guarantee.

His action was the first he has taken under the provisions of the recently enacted immunity law.

It was learned that the conat was learned that the con-templated immunity grant was directly connected with the grand jury investigations under way for weeks here, in Camden, N. J., and in San Francisco into charges that at least two Communist say rings least two Communist spy rings operated within the goverment during World War II.

Several former government officials, who have been accused by confessed Communist spy courier Elizabeth Bentley of having participated in the espionage apparatus already have been called for questioning. called for questioning.

Miss Bentley has testified that starting in 1941 she received information for transmission to the Russians from two spy rings headed by Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, former Treasury De-partment official and Victor Perlo who worked at times for

She said the late Harry Dexter White, then Assistant Secretary of Treasury, co-operated with the Silvermaster group and that Lauchlin Currie, then assistant to President Roosevelt, supplied data to the apparatus. Both denied the

mpparatus. Both defied the charges.

Their testimony, if any, has been behind closed doors. But before investigating groups in the past, many of these former officials have exercised their constitutional privilege of refusing to answer questions on grounds their answers might tend to incriminate them.

There was re-indication institutional privilege of refusing to answer questions on grounds their answers might tend to incriminate them.

Whose life was despaired of at birth is home with her beaming patients today — thanks to a medical triumph.

Mary Healy, a twin, was born six weeks ago with a ruptured intestine and peritoritis.

"In cases like this," said a spokesman at Brooklyn's Caledonia Hospital, "the child usually its born dead, or lives only a

is willing to change his mind and testify fully in return for a guarantee that he will not be prose-

cuted.

But department officials have made it plain in the past that they do not intend to seek immunity for any witness unless they are convinced he will cooperate fully and in good faith with the government, and has important information to disclose.

She underwent an operation at the age of 30 hours. Her weight dropped from 4 pounds I ounces to 3 pounds 7 ounces. Then she began to gain weight and strength. A second operation was performed four weeks later.

The sturdy youngster, now weighing 6 pounds, chortling and

Players Call for Tryout **Volunteers**

Tryouts for "January Thaw" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. All residents of the area, whether or not they are members of the Community Players are invited to try out for parts.

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They strain to act naturally.

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KC to Hear Oilman

Hal Smith of Standard Oil Co. of California will speak to the Knights of Columbus luncheon club at noon Tuesday in the benciuo at noon Tuesday in the oan-quet room of a cafe at 608 E. Fourth St. Smith's topic will be "The Oil Industry," it was an-nounced by Joseph E. Sousa,



After surviving two major operations for injuries suffered before her premature birth, 6-week-old Mary Healy came home from the hospital Saturday. Here her mother, Mrs. Henry Healy, puts the infant on her bed beside her twin sister Catherine at their home in Woodhaven, Queens, while Mr. Healy watches. Little Mary was born with a ruptured intestine with peritoritis. These injuries and the operations made medical history—(AP Wirephoto) medical history.—(AP Wirephoto)

Bonnie Prince Charlie 6 Years Old Today other boys the world over play. Reds Convict 4 Spies It was recently disclosed that the Queen and Duke were mak-

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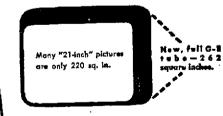
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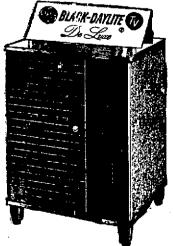
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lage.
Ensenada authorities immedi-Ensenada authorities immediately dispatched a party of four which left by jcep with supplies for Alamo, about 70 miles south of here.

The messenger said Alamo's

entire population was sleeping out of doors and the water supply was running low. Seismologists said the quake, felt as a "sharp" earth move-ment as far inland as El Centro, Calif. and in horder cities as far

ment as far inland as El Centro, Calif., and in borde: cities as far as the Arizona line, was strong enough to have done major damage had it struck a heavily-populated area. Seismographs recorded an intensity of more than six on the Richter scale.

The messenger, who said ho was sent by Alamo Mayor Jesus Melendrey, reported Alamo experienced a series of minor tremors for several days before the big jolt.

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Alamo is composed almost entirely of small, adobe homes and authorities said it depends upon wells for its main water supply. It was believed the earthquake destroyed the wells.

The earthquake was the third cation Saturday in which

After 42 yrs.

An era ends today.

At 2 p. m. the Municipal Band will play its final concert in the bandshell that for 42 years has stood on the beach at the foot of focust Ave.

Tuesday the band moves into Municipal Auditorium for its winter concerts.

Soon, the bandshell and shelteringoergola will be torm down, part of the "new look" to begiven the beach.

A new Greek style bandshell with tiered seats and glass-covered pergola will be built southwest of the Municipal Auditorium.

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tribute will be paid today to the
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"This Old House." "Audi Lang
Syne" will be played.

dor retriever brought back the
birds.

The President spent part of his
vacation working on a letter he
will send to the Senate Monday
to be submitted for ratification
next January the treaties to restore West Germany and bring
her into the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization.

ENSENADA, Mex. (I'P)—Sixteen adobe homes were "completely destroyed" in the tiny House Saturday night on the every village of Alamo by Friday's of her 58th birthday.

The messenger reported upon arriving here Saturday.

The messenger said the primitive Mexican farming community was subjected to a shower of rocks when the quake, felt over a wide Southern California area, collapsed a cliff behind the village.

host at the party.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend the 11 a.m. service in National Presbyterian Church today and spend the rest of the day quietly at the White House. Since the Eisenhowers usually

Since the Eisenhowers usually keep Sunday afternoons free so friends may drop in, a few close friends also may share the birthday cake before the day is over. A brief family reunion at Abilene last week—where Mrs. Eisenhower had a chance to see her three grandchildren—served as a substitute for a big birthday get-together here.

It was reported that the three youngsters tucked away

three youngsters tucked away presents in their grandmother's luggage. All were saved for

opening today.

The President's gift also was added to the growing pile of

Driver Arrested As Auto Thief at

authorities said it depends upon wells for its main water supply. It was believed the earthquake destroyed the wells.

The earthquake was the third felt on the Baja California peninsula and in Southern California in the past month. No damage was reported earlier and no other damage has been reported so far from the latest disturbance which awakened residents in San Diego, Calif., about 145 miles north of Alamo Friday morning.

It's Taps' for LB Band Shell After 42 Yrs.

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TOLEDO, O. (C.E) — President to Eisenhower ended a two-day value at two-day value in the cathed a two-day value in the california peninsula and in Southern California peninsula and in Southern California in the past month. No damage was reported earlier and no other damage has been reported to the limit on both days spent in the reed-covered marshes of a private day spent in the reed-covered marshes of a private hunting preserve on the shore of Lake Erie near here.

He bagged the four-bird limit on both knees and his 1.ft hand when his car crashed into the rear of one driven by Lewis and 25 minutes to come back with two mallards, a teal and a black Saturday morning.

Mr. Eisenhower also did well.

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Santa, Capt. Jet Draw 6500 Kids

An estimated 6,500 children swamped Walker's Department Store Saturday to meet Santa Claus and Captain Jet, television

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Saturday that more than 2,000,— Dr. William Masters, a continuous modern of the diminished that they are "essentially castrates."

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UAW's Goal

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wage their top goal in pending certain cost-of-living adjust-contract talks with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler,

companies, changes in holiday the nation—or in the neighbor-successor is and weekend pay scales and hood of \$1,000,000,000 a year.

One Billion Job's Daughters Install Yearly Raise L.A. Woman as Guardian

Agnes Tosteson of Los Angeles was installed grand guard-DETROIT (U.P.) — Walter P. ian of the California Grand Council, International Order of Reuther warned Saturday that Job's Daughters Saturday night his more than 1,000,000 CIO in Municipal Auditorium, climax-

try run out next spring.

"We will do everything possi-P. Baker of Bakersfield, assoble to find answers to our basic clate grand guardian, succeeding problems," the UAW president Jack Kacer of San Gabriel; said. problems, the UAW president Jack Kacer of San Gabriel; said.

Noting that the powerful grand guardian; Glen Younkin UAW has a \$9,000,000 strike fund, Reuther said he and his fleutenants would "go after" mona, grand guide; Angie Goulte auto companies "with all der of San Francisco, grand our power and resources" to marshal; Bertha B. Inman of grain approval of the union deapproval of the union de-los Angeles, grand secretary; Mabel Bowen of San Francisco.

Reuther, who also heads the grand treasurer.
CIO, voiced his warning to the auto firms at a press conference held in conjunction with a two-day meeting of the UAW National Economic and Collective Bargaining Conference.

The 1,200 UAW officers attending the policy-making meeting agreed overwhelmingly to make the controversial annual wage their for soal in pending contains a state of the policy-making meeting agreed overwhelmingly to make the controversial annual wage their for soal in pending contains a state of the policy-making meeting agreed overwhelmingly to make the controversial annual wage their for soal in pending contains and make the controversial annual wage their for soal in pending contains and make the controversial annual wage their for soal in pending contains a state of the policy making meeting contains and the policy making meeting contains and the policy making meeting contains and the policy making meeting the policy meeting the poli

ments.
It was estimated conservative-They also planned an all-out by that the demands would add pensions, hospital benefits to a 40-cent hourly "pack-for the past two years, plans to the National pensions, hospital benefits to age" increase for the more than be paid entirely by the auto companies, changes in holiday the nation—or in the neighbor-and weekend pay scales and bood of \$1.000.000.000 a ver elected then.



Mitchell Successors

WASHINGTON (P)—Former Veterans Administration was Gov. Elbert N. Carville of Delaware and Archibald S. Alexander, New Jersey state treasurer, ence with GI financing.

We terans Administration was having about the same experiment of those being considered for chairman of the Democratic for the bulk of their business, and Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman had brightened up refreeably at

Older Homes **Show Upturn** in Demand

WASHINGTON (A)-The used house is making a comeback in the real estate market.

the real estate market.

Stronger de mand for old houses, shown in new figures from the Federal Housing Administration, jibed today with industry reports that the price decline on older dwellings has begun to level off.

The housing act of 1954, which had as one major objective the

had as one major objective the preservation of the existing sup-ply of homes, brought FHA's

ply of nones, brought FMAs terms for mortgage insurance on used dwellings closer to equality with those for new houses.

Now with the law only three months old. FHA reported this development: In August, three out of every five home buyers who appealed to FHA wanted new dwellings, but by October. the call for old houses had pulled up virtually even.

Last months' applications, ar riving in greater volume than ir any previous October, totaled 29,325 for new houses, 29,124 for old. Housing officials said the

lames C. Downs Jr., president of the Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago, that the price decline has ended and that, at present levels, used housing is a ligh grade investment.

One official who attended reported that "the comeback of the used house was the big news of the meeting."



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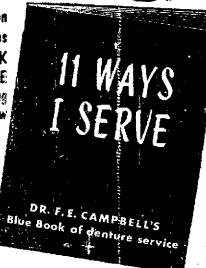
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flying over the Arctic—they'll be doing it regularly starting Monday—will be equipped with Polar Path Compasses which, unlike the magnetic compass, cannot become confused.

Navigators for Scandinavian Airlines System, which is inaugurating twice-weekly transpolar flights between Los Angeles and Denmark, will not have to use celestial navigation. They may use it, but will not depend on it.

The Polar Path Compass. invented two years ago by the Bendix Aviation Corp., is a directional gyroscope. This instrument is a small package, neighbor saven nounds. weighing seven pounds.

Explains William Vernor, a Bendix engineer: "The magnetic compass becomes unreliable in magnetic fields for several rea-sons: weakness of the horizontal component of the earth's mag-netic field, convergence of the earth's lines of magnetic force, and frequent magnetic storms. So the magnetic compass, which man has used since the year 1300, fails to provide a reliable reference in polar regions.

"The directional gyroscope for navigation has become well known in recent years because it provides a stable directional reference independent of any magnetic influences. But such gyro-scopes are bulky and ofter weigh several hundred pounds solution for airplanes was the lightweight gyro."

Scandinavian Airlines used the Polar Path Compass to plot its course in experimental flights over the Arctic. On each of six flights, SAS navigators clicked off their check points within a minute or two of the expected arrival time.

SAS navigators, two of whom are Eric Marcusson and Einar Pedersen, will, it is safe to bet, also "shoot" the sun and the stars—just by way of confirming what modern mechanism tells them. It would be too sharp a deviation from Scandinavian tradition not to use celestial navigation also.

First Transatlantic Passenger No. 1 Again

ARLINGTON, Va. (P)...W. J. Eck, who says he is the first man to buy an airline ticket to Europe, also has purchased the first ticket for a transpolar

But this time he made his reservation only a year in ad-vance. That transatlantic hop took eight years of preparation.

Eck. 78 but sprightly, applied for a Los Angeles-to-Copenhagen ticket almost a year ago when he heard that the Scandinavian Airlines System planned to start service along the polar route.

He plunked out \$574.70, plus \$13.94 tax, and received from SAS ticket No. 1 for the transpolar service starting next Thursday. A reservation on an American Airlines tourist plane to Los Angeles Monday night cost him an additional \$98, and

On a flight to South America in 1931 Eck heard air-line offi-cials discuss plans for commer-cial flights to Europe, and promptly applied for a reserva-

Thus when the service began, eight years later, he was at the top of the waiting list. Pan American World Airways issued him ticket No. 1 for its inaugural flight from New York to Marseilles, France, June 28, 1939. The round trip fare was

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WE'LL CIRCLE AROUND

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communists. "The spirit of free inquiry" must be kept alive, he said, "but there is a vast difference between inquiry and academic license." He said free inquiry requires that youth "be ac-

requires that youth "be acquainted with both sides of a question." Hoover spoke at Catholic University's annual homecoming

he said.

Hoover complained that "there are still too many citizens who are prone to scoff and underestimate the Communist menace," including "many seemingly well-educated and intelligen

people." He called the latter "pseudo liberals.



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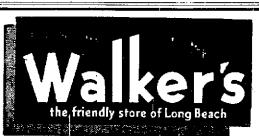
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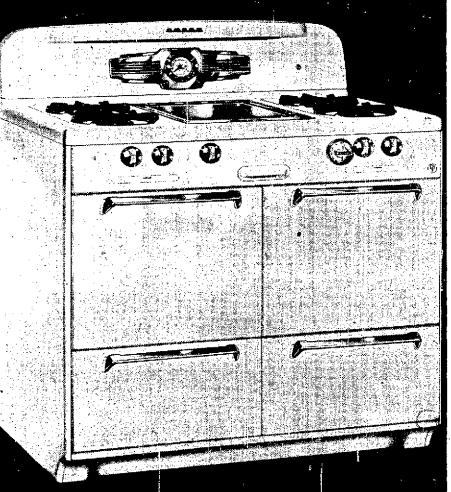
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CP — Broadcasting stations sacross the United States will participate in a three-hour defense exercise next Wednesday morning, Continental Air Defense Command headquarters announced Saturday.

Between 1:30 and 4:30 a.m. (local time) most of the nation's radio stations will broadcast on either 640 or 1240 kilocycles.

In place of their normal station identification will be the announcements:

"This is a special exercise being conducted jointly by the U. S. Air Force, Federal Communications Commission and Civil Defense organizations."

The exercise is of the CONEL-TRAD system, which CADC said is "an abbreviated term for electromagnetic radiations." This is a system developed by the Federal Communications Commission for the Defense Department "to make navigation as difficult as possible for enemy invaders and at the same time enable civil defense officials to pass emergency instructions and information to the general public."

The plan is for radio stations in or near large cities to merge their schedules into one program which is broadcast on a common wavelength of 640 or 1240 kilocycles.

"The program is automatically passed at intervals from the fire ware, "nevertheless, a menace to the sound structure of our educational system," he said.

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He did not cite any specific cases, but added: "Some professors have aided the Communist cause by tearing down respect for agencies of government, belittling tradition and moral custom and by creating doubts in the validity of the American way of life."

Hoover said teachers who tried to "preach atheism by undermining faith in God" are guilty of "corrupting free inquiry." He said belief in God is a "fundamental" of good citizensnip.

Although "few" teachers "he few are, "nevertheless, a menace to the sound structure of our educational system," he said.

Hoover complained tha

"The program is automati-cally passed at intervals from one transmitter to another, with only one station transmitting a any one time," CADC headquarters here said.

In areas of few radio stations, the individual station will go on the air for a few seconds and then off for a few minutes.

The announcement explained that when the system is in operation, "it is practically impossible for approaching aircraft to use any of the stations in the system as a fixed check point for radio navigation. Under normal conditions, pilots rely on a radio compass to indicate their position with relation to radio stations in with relation to radio stations in the area over which they are

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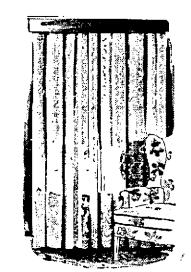
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Yoshida Goes **Home With** Aid Pledge

WASHINGTON (P) -- Japan's Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida ended a six-day mission to Washington Saturday and left for home, where he faces a political battle, with these assurances of U. S. economic aid:

1. An agreement to send Japan 100 million dollars worth of surplus American farm products. 15 per cent of which will be a gift to the Japanese school lunch and clothing programs. The remaining 85 per cent will be paid for in Japanese currency, to be

for in Japanese currency, to be spent in Japan.

2. An American offer to negotiate a new tariff-cutting agreement with Japan, plus a side offer to grant limited tariff cuts to other friendly governments that agree to lower their trade barriers against Japanese goods.

3. A pledge of strong U. S. support in a drive to enroll Japan as a full member of the 34-nation Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). This is a free world organization designed to reduce trade barriers. Membership for Japan would be expected to help her sell more pected to help her sell more goods in southeast Asia and Latin America, where her chief

competitors are Great Britain and the United States.
Yoshida was jovial and smiling when he boarded a plane for San Francisco, where he planned san Francisco, where he planned to spend the night before resuming his trip homeward. Aides said he was highly satisfied with the results of his talks last week with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and other top U. S., officials.

The 67-year-old prime minister was described as confident that

He rose from a humble and struggling start as France's youngest dressmaker at the age of 25 in a one-room salon financed with \$900 he had market.

became a gunner in the French small powers, army, and won a Croix De Guer-

He soon escaped, returned to ence proposal, He soon escaped, returned to ence proposal.

Paris, and reopened his small Authorities conceded that the fashion house. By the end of the Soviet move might find some war, Fath had moved to large popular appeal in countries such and lavish quarters, and had as France which fear a rearmed achieved a reputation for fash- Germany, ionable parties.

Red China Sends Gifts to India

LONDON (49) — Red China's premier, Chuo En-Lai, has sent the children of India a gift of animals and fish to celebrate Prime. Minister Nehru's 65th birthday today, Peiping radio announced

The broadcast quoted Chou as saying, "I hope that they will like these gifts, which symbolize the friendship between our peoples, just as the Chinese children like "Asa."

Nehral recently gave an ele-phant named Asa to the children of China. Chou's gifts were: a pair of red crested cranes, a pair of spotted deer and 100 goldfish.

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TEANECK, N. J. (P)-A posed foreign minister, wrote brother of the executed Hossein after an investigation last year.

U.S. Rejects Red Talk Bid

TEANECK, N. J. (P)—A posed foreign minister, wrote brother of State Dulles and other top U. S., officials.

Washington (up)—American officials late Saturday region attempt to unseat him when he returns to Tokyo.

Death Takes

Jacques Fath,
Fashion King

PARIS, (P)—Jacques Fath, the minient designer whose mother method discourage from entering the "lisen hower designer whose mother the minient designer whose mother will come Jonday when President for the first U. S. formal answer the "lisenhower will send to Saturday of leukemla in his towards apertment on the Seine (Treaty Organization He was 42.

Fath was one of the "Big Three" of the Paris fashion world, sharing the spotlight will come and Pierre Balmain.

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Christian Dior and Pierre Ballers and Christian Dior and Pierre Ballers.

His climb to fame and fortune began during the occupation when he became popular with the women of Paris by designing dresses in which they could pedal work for such a conference in those days bikes were the only available transport.

With the aid of his beautiful blonde wife—who used to pawr her jewels on occasions to ray the creditors during the first struggles for success—he reached such prosperity that his annual bill for champagne ran around \$3,000.

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But leukemia—the disease marked by an excessive number of white corpuscles in the blood stream—struck Fath down at the peak of his career.

Fath had been given daily blood transfusions since an examination at the American hospital confirmed his affliction a month ago.

He lived just long enough to have his last collection—models

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Soviets called a press conference in Noscow, an unusual procedure, to hand out the note publicly for the widest possible world distribution.

He lived just long enough to tribution. have his last collection—models made especially for manufacture and sale in the United States, canada and Latin America—perts said it sounded the same to shown here.

Fath's fashion influence skyrocketed in the postwar years on Four foreign ministers' conference in Berlin last February by ninity. Only in recent collections Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. did he begin to modify this by Molotov.

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borrowing ideas based on bow 5. The note may have been inties, vests and swallow tail coats worn by men.

5. The note may have been intended primarily to set the stage for a World Peace Council meetfor a World Peace Council meeting to be held in Stockholm next week with strong Communist backing.

age of 25 in a one-room salon financed with \$900 he had saved by working as a book-keeper on the Parls stock-market.

When the war broke out he secame a gunner in the French small powers

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London Papers Debate Borneo Girls' Garb

Borneo. "Does the Telegraph suggest ridge arrived here Saturday The picture showed both girls there should be an official issue from Japan.

LONDON (EE) — Two London newspapers battled Saturday over whether it was right for the British commissioner-general for southeast Asia to be photographed on a Borneo beach with two bare-bosomed belies.

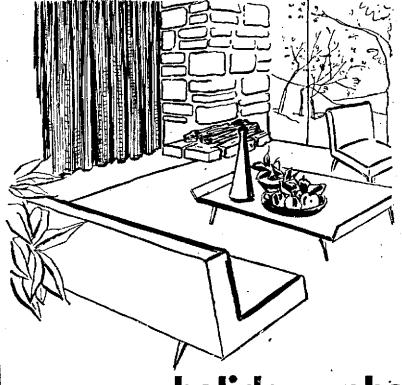
The conservative Daily Telegraph suggest of Malcolm MacDonald, British diplomat in the Far East, hand in hand with a daughter and a niece of a Dyak chief of North Borneo.

Let Us Restyle Setting hats, long gloves, button boots and pinatores before a representative of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. is allowed to land in Borneo?"

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8 Governors of South Rap Integration

BOCA RATON, Fia. (C.P.)-The Southern Governors' Conference split over the controversial issue of segregation in public schools, Saturday, after rejecting a reso-lution to preserve separation of the races by constitutional amendment.

Eight governors pledged maintain segregation in their states by every "proper" means but Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland said segregation has outlived its usefulness and any opposition to mixed schools is "a waste of time to discuss.

In the final action of the three-day conference, a resolu-tions committee rejected a resolution proposed by Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns of Florida that President Eisenhower be asked to summon a special session of Congress to consider a segregation amend-

ment.

Johns pleaded for some kind of committee action if it did not act on his proposal but after the resolution was voted down, he joined seven other governors in signing an unofficial pledge to "exercise every proper perogative to preserve the basic principles of our constitutional government," including segregated collection.

Signing the pledge were Govs. James F. Byrnes of South Caro-lina, George Bell Timmerman Jr. Ina, George Beit Immerman Jr. (gov.-elect) of South Carolina, Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, Allan Shivers of Texas, Johnston Murray of Oklahoma and Johns, McKeldin said in a statement that the "very suggestion that Maryland should offer resistance, active or passive, to the (Su-preme Court is fantastic non-

sense."
"I am not willing to pleadeither the write or the black— guilty of a deliberate attempt to turn back the hands of the



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the indicated, however, that the south would need time to adjust to the court's May 17 ruling against school segregation.

"What we are confronting in Maryland and states further south is the necessity of eradicating a very ancient social pattern without ripping the fabric of society apart," the Maryland Republican said. "In a self-governing society of free men, the people's way of life cannot be altered by eddict."

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ect as soon as the Securities & xchange Commission approves

Dixon-Yates Contract With AEC They'll Back

Committee OK Given Protested Demos Hint

in a letter last week to grant the waiver and let the project get under way.

The 25-year contract, under The committee voted the which the Atomic Energy Com-waiver after a final public hearing on the contract, at which Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) testified in opposition to it.

Charging that the "lame duck Republican majority" had "defied the will of the American people," Rep. Holifield (D-Callf) announced that he will seek to overturn the contract as soon as the new Congress convenes, Jan. 5.

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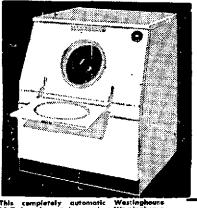
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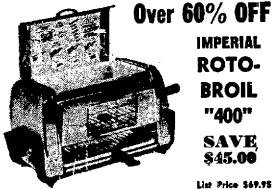
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a news conference in which the change was disclosed

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Finkelstein said it was believed that courts of law would uphold

change was disclosed.

He said traditional Judaism always had sought to prevent force the marriage contract prohasty breakup of marriages by a document protecting the rights of both parties, particularly the wife's.

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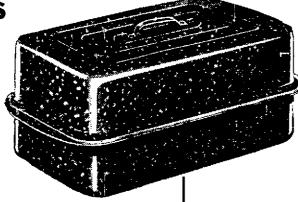
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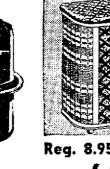
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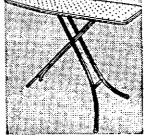
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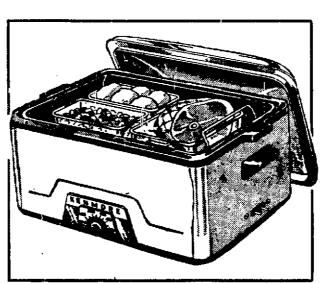
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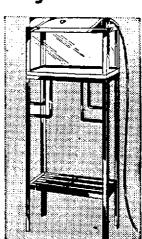
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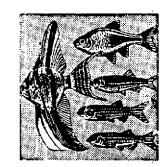
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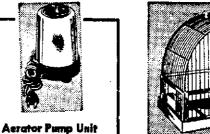
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Dr. Levering was one of the founders of the Friends Committee on National Legislation in 1943, and is at present the chairman of the general committee. He has testified before a number of Someta and House Committees. of Senate and House Committees on the question of the United Nations and its development.

He is a member of the American Association for the United Nations and of United World Nations and of United World Federalists. In 1946 he helped in-augurate the high school world peace study and speaking program in North Carolina high schools, sponsored by the extension division of the University of North Carolina, Reservations for dinner meeting may be made

Psychologist Will Address C of C Forum

Dr. J. B. Stone, manager of the Division of Personnel and Guidance Services, California Test Bureau will be the feature Rest Bureau will be the teather speaker Wednesday at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in the Wilton Hotel.

His topic will be "Psychological Testing and Employe Selec-tion."

Sione, a former resident of Long Beach, attended Poly High School in 1934 and received his Master's degree in psychology from the University of Utah.

While serving as assistant professor of personnel and guidance at Brigham Young University, Stone received his Ph.D in psychology in 1952.

He has served as personnel consultant for the Columbia-Geneva Steel Co., Geneva, Utah, and assumed his present position Stone, & former resident

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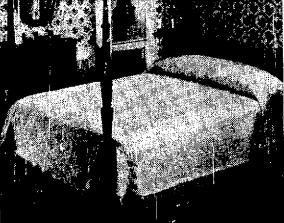


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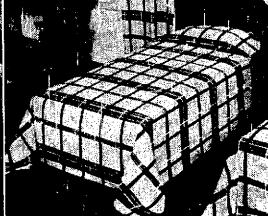


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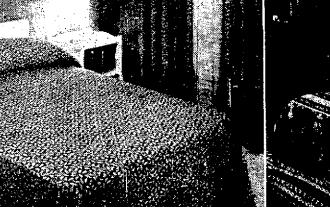
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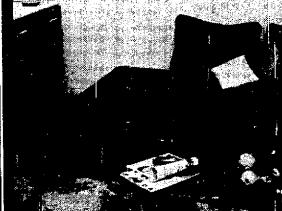


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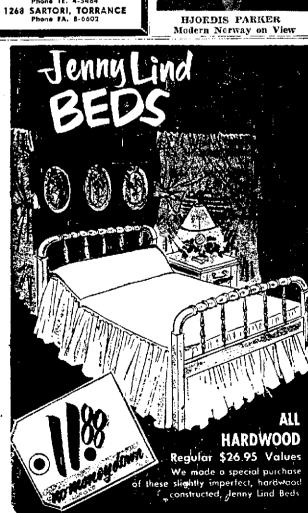
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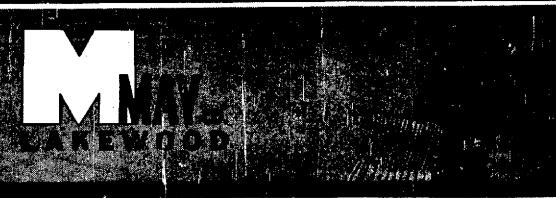


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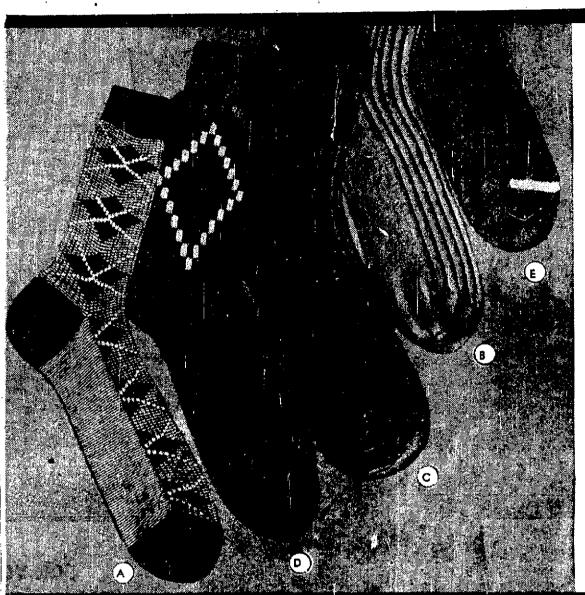


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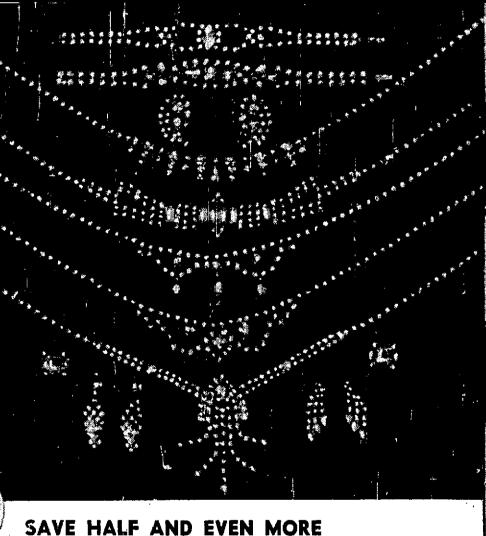
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NOW IT'S ALL IN FUN

Robert and Gisela Bohns, German couple to whom guns were real, smile as their 7-year-old son, Peter, discharges his recently acquired American cowboy gun.—(Staff Photo.)

'BANG-BANG'

Toy Pistol Has Replaced Gun Threat of Gestapo

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" their 7-year-old son Peter, in cowboy regalia, shoots his cowboy pistol.

And Robert and Gisela Bohns, 35 and 31, reflect that the America of their dreams is a peaceful place, where most of the guns are toys.

fully," they say, "when we got to America and the first thing

Peter wanted was a cowboy uniform and a gun."

in Coblentz, when the Americans were on a trip to Europe. The children played together and the

adults became good friends.

The women and the children went to the island of Majorca on

a vacation. Last year Mrs. El-more visited the Bohns again.

Lo Hop Will

Live High in

Japan House

It was not so in the Germany of théir youth when Hitler took over and catapulted the world into war. Robert served long The Bohns are at the home years in the German army; Giof Mr. and Mrs. Max Walker, sela was hauled before the Gestapo for smuggling potatoes from pect to make America their Poland to starving friends in Four years ago the Bohns, the Berlin. She escaped with a Walkers and Mrs. Walker's siswarning, partly because she was ter, Mrs. Helen Elmore, 269 very pretty.

"We laughed, a little rue"We laughed, a little rue-Poland to starving friends in-

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Kickoff Session Slated to Push Yule Seal Sales

Plans for the 48th annual Continental hotel service, works Christmas seal sale by which the as a waiter at Hoefly's in Lake-Long Beach Tubelculosis and wood. Gisela, who worked for the Occupation Forces as a sechopes to raise to raise to raise to retary, hopes to get office work.

hopes to raise \$70,000 between Nov. 22 and Dec. 24 will be announced at a kickoff breakfast at 8 a. m. Tues-day in Hotel Lafavette. Douglas New

comb, general chairman, will

chairman, will speak and form the General Hospital will present a Far East. skit, "The First Christmas Seal."

Born in England, Smith came to the United States when a small boy, lived in Castlegate, Blvd., who will deliver him to his Usak a wealthy Japanese USC in 1935. He has been association, 921 Pacific Smith Los Angeles advised and American plane in Los Angeles the Gray Ladies of Long Beach to begin a two-day flight to the General Hospital will present a Far East.

In Japan he'll be met by friends of his present owner, Mrs. Cora W. Brown, 6211 Rosemead small boy, lived in Castlegate, Blvd., who will deliver him to his Utah and was graduated from USC in 1935. He has been associated with Burroughs Direct Mail Adventising Co. 1930 p. 1931. Lo Hop will live high in Jawith Burroughs Direct Lo Hop will live high in Ja-dvertising Co for 20 years pan, according to information

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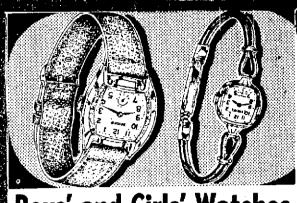


LONG HOP FOR LO HOP

Lo Hop, 11-month-old prize Pekingese, will start a two-day flight to Tokyo Saturday when Mrs. Cora W. Brown of Rivera sends him to his new master, a wealthy Japanese businessman.—(Staff photo.)

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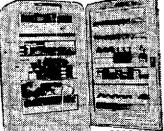
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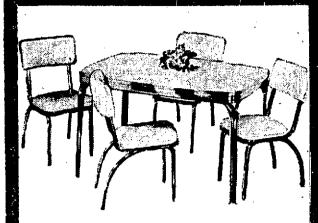
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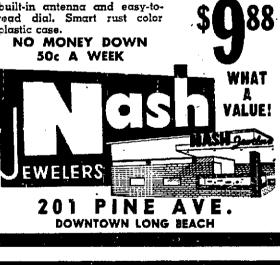
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SPURNS 'OLD MAN'S GAME'

But Green still takes an ice-cold shower every morning, walks the 2½ miles from his

club to his office on Capitol Hill at 8 a.m., and trots up long flights of stairs with the agility of a mountain geat. Wryly, Green complains he vas "persuaded" to give up daily

e often walks to the YMCA for

plefing his new six-year term, he will be 93.

The Rhode Island senator ob-

served his 87th birthday last Oct. 2 in the midst of a whirl-wind political campaign that saw

of stumping the state.

Seemingly tireless, Green even turned up at a women's rally where he wasn't expected. It wasn't on his schedule, but he saw the lights and cam-

paign posters, and the senator is by no means a kennel dog when it comes to hunting

game!"

Green Yearns to Be Senator at Age 100

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)—Rhode Island's 87-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green, newly re-elected to his fourth consecutive term, likes to think about becoming the first man to serve in the U.S. Senate at the age of 100.

"But there are plenty of other jobs to do," he says cheerfully.



Since the days of the Continental Congress, only two U. S. senators have attained a greater age than Green while in office. They were Justin Smith Mourill of Vermont (1810-1898) and Carter Glass of Virginia (1858-1946).

Morrill lived a little more than eight months after his 88th birthday. Glass was 88 years and some four months old when he died.

Green is out to beat both those marks—and then some. On completing his new six-year term, he will he 93.

benighted

"He never knew when he was slighted. "As if he were really invited
"And eat just as hearty
"He would go to a party
"As though he were really
invited."

nim make as many as six or seven speeches in a single evening of stumping the state. Awed by his underiable vigor and bounce, Rhode Island voters ignored the opposition plea that Green was too old and ought to

one entired for his own good.

On Nov. 2, they swept him back into office by a thumping majority over his Republican rival, Walter Sundlun, a mere Besides, it was after dark and youngster of 64.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Political Prophets Eye Outlook for '56

By The Lookout

Local political prophets, after a week and a half of appraising the returns of the Nov. 2 election, are beginning to talk about the portents for 1956—with the usual partisan disagreement in evidence.

ment in evidence.
Attorney Raymond C. Simpson.
Achairman of the 18th Congressional District Democratic Council of Republican Wordson District Democratic Council of Republican Wordson Democratic Council of Republican Wordson Democratic Council of Republican Wordson Democratic Democratic Property National Council of Republican Wordson Democratic Property National Council of Republican Council Of council of Republican Women.

Council of Republican Women.

Stating that the outlook promises a great Republican victories in this area and in Southern California. But Atty. Robert M. Devitt, Gov. Knight's local campaign chairman, told a Republican group that the election showed the Republicans can win in 1956 if they accept its lessons at face value.

Council of Republican Women.

Stating that the outlook promises a great Republican victory in 1956, Devitt said that to achieve such a result Republicans would need to capitalize on lessons in the campaign just ended. His advice:

1. Don't be two parties. Every Republican should realize that there is no other Republican who believes exactly as he does on cil, said Saturday that he feels strongly encouraged about 1956, despite general Republican vic-

Simpson and he feels 1954 saw believes exactly as he does on the beginning of a strong Democratic organization in Callfornia if we build on this good foundation, and come forward with a stable of strong and worthy candidates, we will have real success in 1956," said Simpson

The Democratic leader said he felt President Eisenhower's

he felt President Eisenhower's personal popularity slowed the Democratic tide nationally, and that without that factor it would have been an over-whelming Democratic victory. Democrats will give the election strong post-mortem treatment at a meeting of the 18th District Council Wednesday evening at Hughes Junior High School. They have also slated a "victory Christmas party" for Dec. 15 in honor of Richard Richards, state senator-elect 15.

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Richards, state senator elect Best story about that came from Los Angeles County.

Best story about that came from midstate, where a man was

GOP OUTLOOK

Nationally the election was a lukewarm victory for the Lemo-crats while the California results; cause I can't get his name right, were a tribute to the quality of Sam Yorky gets my vote."

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Having Lots of Colds? Thyroid Might Be Lazy By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter NE'V YORK (#)-Susceptible to colds?

ing some cuts and wounds without stitching, says Dr. Paul Williamson of Waish, Colo., in the same journal. He tried it on 100 patients. Only a few needed stitches. Some deep cuts heal more symple. deep cuts heat more evenly without scarring, he finds, and the method may even be useful

for closing some nurgical in-Elsewhere in Science and Medi-

ne: HOBOKEN, N.J.—The energy and frequency of ocean waves can be measured accurately and quickly with an electronic device using magnetic tape. It cars in 24 hours.

NE'V YORK (P)—Susceptible to colds?

A lazy thyroid gland apparently could be one reason, writes
Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, University of California, in GP, magazine
of the American Academy of General Practice.

Doses of thyroid medicine, to
make up for the gland's slowdown, seem to help some people
go for long periods without colds,
he says. The treatment is combined with measures such as
clearing up any chronic infecdom S. Chang, electronics engiing some cuts and wounds

Sticky, colorless (scotch)
tape looks promising for healing some cuts and wounds
without stitching, says Dr.

NORTH PLATTE, Nebr.—Push - button railroading is coming in here with an eleccoming in here with an elec-tronic device which automati-cally switches and controls the coupling speeds of freight cars, to prevent or reduce im-pact damage to contents of box cars. It was developed jointly by the Union Pacific Railroad and Reeves Instrument Corp. of New York and is being MONDAY from 12 Nodn-Free Shampoo, Naircut, and Hair Styling TUESDAY from 12 Noon-Free Hair Dye or Retouch, Including Styling WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY from 12 Noon Free Permanent Wave, Including Styling FRIDAY from 9:30 a.m.—Free Shampoo

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FRANK SCHMIEDEL

TOWNSEND NOTES TUESDAY

Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 m., speaker, Virginia Dyer.

L.B. Library, Busier Than Ever, Plans for Branch in Lakewood

Long Beach Public Library is getting busier all the time.

This is the gist of an annual report issued by City Librarian Edwin Castagna showing in-

with 1,365,586 in the preceding year, Castagaa reported.
Use of books gained from 1,-266,225 to 1,352,603, records from 69,615 to 72,737 and films from 4,606 to 5,382. There was a decrease from 25,140 to 24,644 in circulation of clippings and pic-

Registered borrowers rose from 81,096 to 86,772.

Book stock increased from 269,755 to 280,990, but is still far below the 420,000 standard fixed stock increased below the 420,000 standard fixed by the American Library Assn. Library staff members an-swered 285,170 reference ques-tions on a multiude of subjects, an increase from 263,176. In this respect the library was above the 280,000 maximum above the 280,000 maximum standard fixed by the association. The number on the staff rose

The number on the staff rose, from 127 to 130 and expenditures from \$569,439 to \$623,632. But the report noted that the Library Association's standard for superior service in a cit of Long Beach's population was \$840,000.

Besides absorbing the Lakewood branch, the library sys-

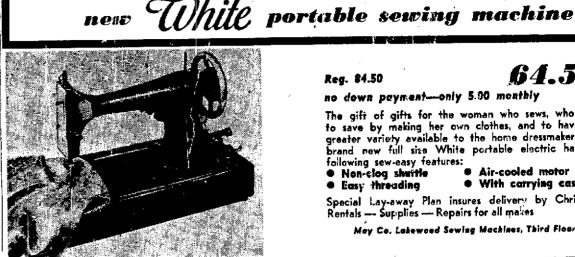
of Angeles, San Bernardino and Cleveland National Forests, closed to the public since July 1 because of fire hazards, now ew building on the same site, are reopened. Mendenhall said

and a new branch is to be con-structed near Britton and Mar-the two-day storm which soaked

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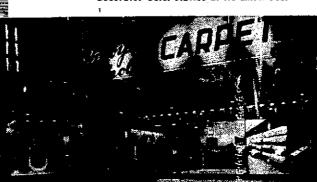
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Past presidents of the club, all of whom still are active members, will receive honor. These are, in the order of their presi-dencies, Walter Furman, Glenn Price, Louis Weir, Russell Best

and Ed Lakin.

Best, now Sertoma district governor, sponsored Merle Du-Bay, current president, as the 26th member of the club. There were 25 members when the group was chartered Nov. 25, 1949, and now there are 70. Preston Patterson, Poly High

reston Patterson, Poly High student and TV-radio performer, will sing baritone solos. There will be a women's style show in charge of Wilma Hastings, and one for men presented by Walter Jordan, Loran L. Hancock will be chairman of the day and Du-Bay will preside.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Carl R. Armstrong, chairman; Hubert J. Prichard, presiding. Guest speaker: Harlan W. Holmwood, executive vice president of General Telephone Co. of California. Guest of honor: Sigvard Walmberg, editor in chief "Aftonblat," Stockholm, Sweden; member of party making first scheduled party making first scheduled transpolar flight of Scandinavian Airline System between Los An-geles and Copenhagen.

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BEACH — Tuesday, Lakewood
Country Club. Pete Drake, chairman; William T. J. Harris, presiding. Annual get-together, with
golf in afternoon and dinner in
evening. Dinner speaker: Dick
Zehms, Press-Telegram sports
columnist, speaking on things to
come in football.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB Wednesday, 12:10 p.m., Lake-wood Country Club. Dr. Robert Hastings, presiding. Guest speak-er: Representatives of Coast Guard.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Noel Cady, chairman; Fred Sykes, presiding. Guest speaker: J. A. Worsham, sales consultant and author of books on salesmanship.

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speakers: Finn twins, George and
Charles, Guest of honor: Deputy;
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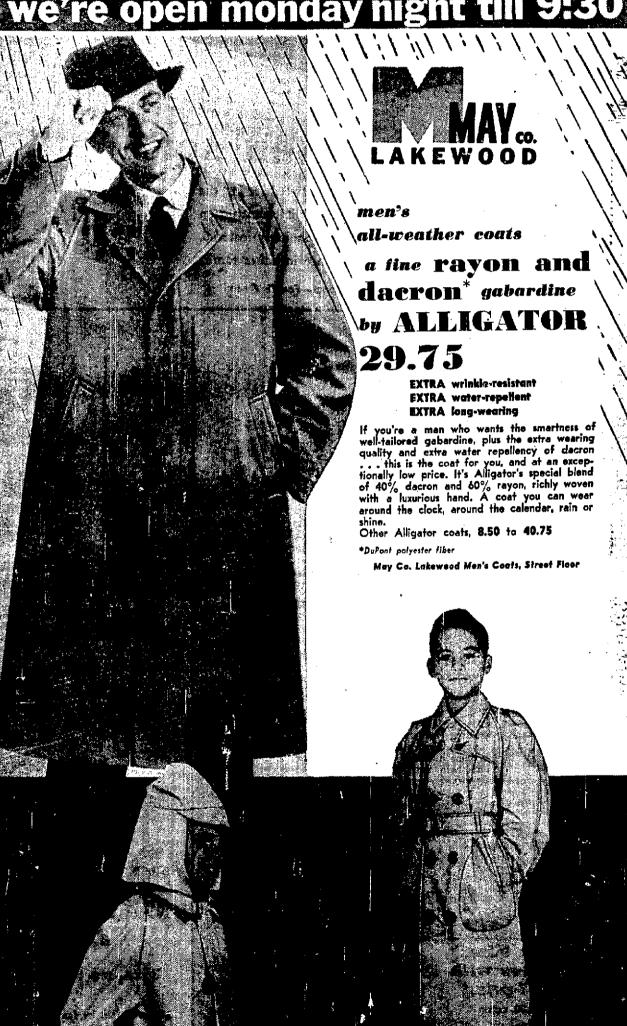
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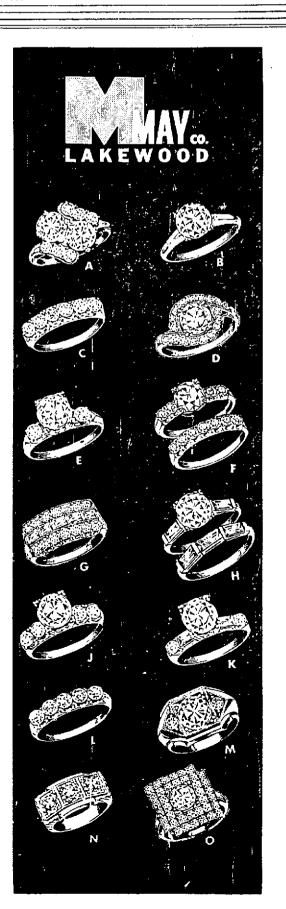
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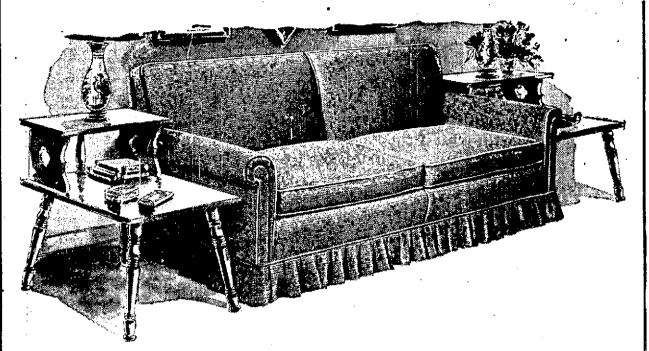
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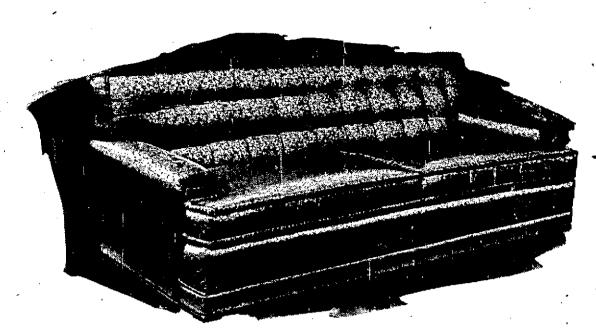


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OCAL MAN who recently acquired a do-it-yourself outfit including lathe, power saw, sander, etc., was asked by a neighbor what he makes with

"Sawdust and noise," he answered.

AND A LOCAL medico with a yen for mechanics purchased an ancient automobile, worked it over, and began driving it to the office, leaving the regular family car for the good wife.

He fought the elderly vehicle for a couple of months, getting it going again after frequent stops. Finally, one evening, it stalled in traffic and stubbornly resisted his minstrations.

He got somebody to push it into a service station, and asked the youthful attendant if he wanted a car.

"Sure," said the attendant, "Well, you've got one," said the medico, and took off on foot toward the nearest bus stop.

THIS happened last Christinas season at the United Artists Theater where a "toy matince" was being held to build up a supply of toys for the Peterson Post, American Legion. toys-for-needy-children program. Price of admission was one toy, and Ernie Lancaster, the Peterson Post's Santa Claus helper, was in charge at the door.

A tiny, raggedy girl, about 4 or 5, came up, toting a doll as raggedy as she was. She handed it to Lancaster and started on into the theater. A moment later. Ernie

noticed she was back again. "Can I say good-bye to Lula-belle?" she asked.

"Why sure," said Ernie, getting the doll out of a box.

The little girl hugged the doll close. Then Ernie asked: "When do you feed Lutabelle?"

"When I eat," said the girl. "Well," said Ernie, "I won't be here to feed her at noon. Do you suppose she'd like to see the show, and then you can take her home and feed her?"

Her eyes bright, the tot lugged Lulabelle into the theater, and that was the last Lancaster ever saw of her. "I wouldn't have taken that doll from her if it had cost me \$50 to get her into that show," he says in recalling the incident.

All of which introduces the information that another toy matinee will be held as a Peterson Post Christmas benefit at U. A. Theater Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m. Toys contributed will go to little girls like Lulabelle's

SEEDING the inversion layer that causes Southland smog, all the same as the clouds are seeded in rain-making efforts, is proposed by a Long Beach man who has writ-Gov. Knight about the problem.

Maj. Murray E. Garrison of the USAF Reserve, a project engineer for an oil company, thinks that seeding might cause the temperature in the canopy" to drop. This in turn would cause wind to blow, upsetting the lid that compresses the air pollutants in this area. In some cases, it might even cause rain.

Garrison suggested to the governor that he ask the Air Force Weather Group to consider working up an experi-mental attack, by plane, on the inversion layer.

"Nature creates weather and at present takes care of smog to a certain degree in several ways or we would have been smothered long ago," says Garrison, "Let us understand some of these principles and try to help her out."

The L. B. man knows something about smog control. He is in charge of design and installation of smog control equipment at the Torrance Re-This equipment removes gasoline vapors from the air when loading trucks and trailers.

Young Fellow of Mexican Leads in Race descent who works as a gardener for Lawyer Jonah Jones apparently puts face value on campaign oratory.

When Jones learned he had just turned 21, he asked the lad if he voted last election. No, he hadn't, and Jones said he ought to register in one of the parties to get ready for the next one.

"I think I'll wait," said the youth. "I hear that in 10 years the Republicans will ruin the

country.' "You sound as if you'd make a good Democrat," said Jones. "No," said the youth. "I hear the Democrats will do it in



CLICK-CLICK AND IT'S GONE

Manning the controls of the pontoon bridge linking Long Beach and Terminal Island, Tony Moreno has the power to make a highway vanish. A flip of a

switch and the span retracts, leaving 170 feet of salt water in the glare of headlights. This scene shows the movable bridge at rest.—(Staff photo.)

HARBOR MAGIC

Tony Flips Switch, Highway Disappears

All Tony Moreno has to do is flip a switch. Then the highway begins to vanish.

Tony, 46, operates the control panel that opens and a termoon.

When the bridge is opened ishoreward.
for a ship, 170 feet of salt water lap between the parted sections of Senside Blvd.

"A lot of our big traffic comes from tankers going in and out of, the Richfield Oil Docks," Moreno explains. "As soon as we see the ship coming, we start closing off traffic and opening un."

Shoreward.

As the highway is hauled clear the bridge whistle toots two long blasts and one short.

Then the freighter—or may be fishing boat or puddle jumper with a tail mast—scoots through the opening majestically and the bridge starts to close again.

Built by the Navy during

dan senior, Nancy is 17. Representing the city, the band will not be eligible to compete. (Staff Photo) But it doesn't take a giant of World War II, the pontoon was the seas to get the bridge open. Any craft that can't squeeze un-Three times within Moreno's Three times within M **68 Bands Listed**

for Big Review Sixty-eight of California's most colorful bands will march in the All-Western Band Review here Nov. 27, it was announced Saturday after the close of entites.

The nation's largest all-musics.

JORDAN STAR

Jordan High School's

host band in the All-Western Band Review Nov. 27 will be led by

its drum majorette, Nancy Matson. A Jor-

The best (wirling drum major and majorette, non-twirling military drum major and majorette team will receive special trophics. Awards will be presented

in an evening ceremony at Mu-nicipal Auditorium.

A wide geographic range in entries was pointed out by Fred DeLano, executive producer of equipment at the Torrance Re-finery and Vernon marketing Valley region will be represent-terminal of General Petroleum. ed by 27 bands, and other entries will come from as far south as

Sorority Entry for Snow Queen

Gayle Barr, Chi Delta Delta sorority's entry in the Lakewood Lions Snow Carnival Queen Contest, pulled into a slight lead over Nancy Bradley, representing the Spinsters Club, at the end of the week's balloting Saturday. urday.

Diane Hogle, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, is in third spot, queen chairman Bill Newton announced.

 4 and 5. Winner of the queen contest, in which votes are based on ticket sales, will receive a complete wardrobe, \$300 in cash, a trophy and a fancy sequined swim suit.

Maj. General to Inspect

working drains with the highway After his local inspection, Gen.

When the bridge is opened shoreward.

Linscott will go to San Diego to





South Lakewood Issues May Be Near Solution

By BUD LEMBKE

Signs are prevalent that the curtain is about to ring down on "the battle of South Lakewood," that well-worn drama in which lawsuits piled on lawsuits and petitions brought about elections which were invalidated by other petitions.

While the controversy has aged for nearly two years over incorporation, annexa-tion to Long Beach and remaining unincorporated, the area's 20,000 residents have been in a sort of governmental deep freeze.

Fire stations, park improvements and other services are needed, but county planners have of necessity adopted an attitude of "wait and see what kappens on annexation and incorporation."

library, fire stations and other facilities for Lakewood annexed

to consider whether or not to re-

senting the pro-annexation South Lakewood Property Owners Assn., is confident that the incorporation petitions were short by more than 400 signatures of the number needed to call the election.

He argues that the supervisors should rule the petitions insufficient and abandon the county's appeal of Superior Court Ludge the Arab countries.

appeal of Superior Court Judge the Arab countries.

His report on Egypt considers some of the paradoxes of this ancient-modern country, cradle of one of the world's oldest civilias Increment 107 had priority as Incre

Closes the pontoon bridge over Cerritos entrance channel.

His work is a sort of push-pull, click! click! situation on a grand scale.

As one of the 11 bridge operators in the hire of the City of Long Beach, Tony is responsible for retracting 170 feet of floating highway so shipping can get through to the inner reaches of Long Beach Harbor.

For eight hours a night—from

The general, who is administration of all Marine barricks in the Western United States, will be accorded honors in a house of cards and Long Beach long and Long Beach are complete annex building.

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An officer of the corps since voters approved annexation, 382 at 1917. Gen. Linscott is a vereran of Solomon Islands campaigns, where he won two Legion of Merit awards for outstanding service.

He took part in the initial octory of the Russell Islands and the service of the service of the service of the service of the Russell Islands and the service of the service

through to the inner reaches of Long Beach Harbor.

For eight hours a night—from 3:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Tony and Assistant Operator Leon a rd bridge operator flips a switch to but red highway warning lights to operator of the floating bridge in operation. Then he pushes buttons that send current surging to bridge sirens. Two more buttons lower barricades at the improaches.

Seated at an involved panel of switches, buttons and flashing indicators, Tony Moreno has at his fingertips the means to trundle apart two great sections of the highway, floating them back under suspended bridge approaches.

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Then the freighter—or maybe fishing boat or puddle eventually gives priority in in-corporation, the election of this issue can then be held. TITLE AN ISSUE

> petitions because officials of Lakewood Park subsidiary cor-porations signed for more than 700 parcels last November and December, although title to the subdivision homes had gone to individual owners several months dividual owners several months earlier. Petitions were checked for sufficiency against county tax BMPIUA next weekend.
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> That is the California State BMP International Union. Dele-He also contends that in

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MAJ. GEN.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 * SECTION B

Employment Expert Talks Long Beach has held in abey-ance construction of a branch on Jobs for Older Folks

Second speaker in the City territory until it is determined on "New Worlds for Senior Citihow large an area is to be served. zens" will be Justin Johnson, HOUR OF DECISION personnel executive at Hughest At long last, the hour of de-cision on the issues may be close "America's Untapped Assets." at hand.

The talk begins at 2 p.m. and is

Within two weeks, the county open to the public with no
board of supervisors is expected charge.

Subject of Johnson's talk will view its decision early this year in which incorporation petitions were held sufficient to call an National Vocational Guidance election on formation of the proposed City of South Lakewood.

Atty. Emanuel Gyler, representing the pro-annexation

Actional Vocational Guidance
committees which are studying the employment problems of the older population and the physically handicapped.

MORE STORES OPEN ON MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night retail store openings are increasing weekly. A check of the downtown area last Monday night showed that 50 stores on Pine Ave. were open and 50 others were open in other downtown

Traffic Monday night was virtually as heavy as on Fri-day nights when all stores are open. Several additional stores are expected to join the 100 others and remain open Monday night.



JUSTIN JOHNSON Aid to Senior Citizens

ACROBAT FAILS

ed onto the roof of the Smith Jewelry Co., store, at 3104 E. Anaheim St., at a hole in the roof and climbed into the attic, carly Saturday. Apparent-ly he was frightened away, for there was no loss re-ported to police.

Civil Service Chief to Visit L.B.Shipyard

The director of the 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, William A. Foley of San Francisco, will make his first call at Long Beach

Naval Shipyard Monday.

Foley was appointed to the post Nov. 1 to succeed Harry T. Krans, who retired Prior to this assignment. Foley was director of the 1st U.S. Civil Service Re-gion in New York for 15 years. The 12th Civil Service Region.

includes California, Arizona and Hawaii and involves more federal employes than any other area outside of Washington, D.C. Accompanying Foley will be Justice J. Kashevaroff, manager of the branch regional office in

Gyler holds that there were discrepancies in the incorporation

Bricklayers, Plasterers Convention to Draw 300

Conference of the Bricklayers, rates will Masons, Plasterers International afternoon. Union of America.

Saturday, while the men are

Two Meetings

George Thomas, executive director of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, will be guest speaker at two discussion programs planned for high school students by the Library Youth Council under the direction of Mrs. Doris Watts executions of Mrs. Doris Watts, coordinator of work with young people for the Long Beach Public Library.

Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange and Thursday at East Branch Library, 4036 East Anaheim.

Thomas will speak on "You and Human Relations" following the showing of the film "The High Wall."

Judith Samuels, president of the Jordan High chapter will preside during the program at North Branch and Kay McPher-son, president of the Poly chap-ter, will preside at East Branch. Committees from the Library Youth Council have arranged displays in the Young Moderns section of each branch library. In addition, window displays on

the subject may be seen at both the North and East Branch Li-

High school students are invit-ed to attend whether or not they are members of the coun-cil. There is no charge.

CONANT ST. MONLACO ROAD WARDLOW The carnival is slated for Dec. WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NO-MAN'S LAND?

Map shows South Lakewood areas which are center of controversy

between annexationists and incorporationists. Status of increments follows: Increment 107—annexation voted, but contested, 127 annexation election petitions can circulate Nov. 26. 132-annexation

memory automobiles have

plunged over the guard rails into the 45-foot channel, twice with

loss of life
Once a big truck-trailer rig
with 20 tons of frozen tuna
couldn't haul itself up the ramp
leading from the bridge and two

PARKCREST

CARSON

HEARTWELL PARK

poll set Dec. 2. 133 and 137—now circulating annex petitions. 141 and 144—awaiting City Council o.k. to circulate petitions, 147—request to circulate petitions before County Boundary Commission, preparatory to City Council consideration.

Obituaries

ANDERSON — Mrs. Margaret husband, Laurence; daughters, Anderson, 53, of 1505 E, 16th St., Mrs. Eva Robinson of Norwalk died Friday. She was born in and Mrs. Joy Miller; her father, Oslo, Norway, and came to Long Beach eight years ago from Bosdon, Mass. She was a member of Bethany Baptist Church, Surviving are sons, Ronald, Roy and Beach, and John and Warren Anderson, Eloyd and Fred Nickell; and four grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Miller, and John and Warren Anderson, Memory Chapel, Downey, the a daughter, Agnes; and four grandchildren. Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Patterson & Park, Jack Ostermann. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

GRAHAM—Bessie J. Graham, Wall be in Green Hills Memorial She was a native of New York City, and had lived in Long

Will be in Green Hills Memorial Park, Palos Verdes.

CALDWELL — Jean Caldwell, T7, of 526 Elm Ave., died Saturday in a Torrance hospital. She was a native of New York City, and had lived in Long Beach and to the United States when she was four years old. She came to Long Beach 28 years ago from Enderlin, N. D. She belonged to the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a brother, William, and a niece, Mrs. Jean Fraedrich of Lynwood. Service will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Memorial Fark, Torrance.

MOFFITT—Mrs. Emma Moffitt, 97, of 1027 Myrtle Ave., died Friday in Santa Monica. She was a native of Yank-ton, S. D., and had lived in Long Beach of the Wash., and four grand-child, Service will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Mottensen in Roosevelt Memorial Fark, Torrance.

MOFFITT—Mrs. Emma Moffitt, 97, of 1027 Myrtle Ave., died Friday in Santa Monica. She was a native of Yank-ton, S. D., and had lived in Long Beach of 11 years. He was an attive of Mrs. Carlon officiating. Interment is survived by his wife, Grace; a stepson, John P. Jones; two Santle, Wash., and four grand-child. Service will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Patterson & Santyly Chapel, Joseph W. White officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

COLEMAN—Mrs. Carrie Eveline Coleman, 82, of 1836 E. 14th Memorial Park. COLEMAN-Mrs. Carrie Eve-

COLEMAN—Mrs. Carrie Eveline Coleman, 82, of 1836 E. 14th St., died Friday. She was born in Jackson, Mich., and came to Long Beach in 1922. She was a member of First Methodist negie, Pa., and had lived in Long Church and Royal Neighbors. Surviving are sons, C. J., C. R. and H. E., all of Long Beach; a daughter: Mrs. Nina Mae Mattus of San Carlos, Calil.; brothers, Byron Sweet of Long Beach and Charles A. Sweet; and 12 gread-children and 22 great-grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Christensen - Pino Chapel, the Rev. William L. Collin officiating. Interment will be Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.

BRADLEY—Mary Ethel Bradeley, 1010 E. 7th St., died Saturday. She was a native of Carlos in Carlos

HARRIS (Bellflower)—Carroll M. Harris, 51, of 14916 S. Bayou St., died Friday. He was a native of Wallowa, Ore., and lived in Long Beach and Santa Ana before moving to this community 10 years ago. He was a machinist for Southern California Edison Co. Surviving are his wife, Daisy M.; his mother, Mrs. Lora D. Harris of Huntington Park; a brother, Gifford W.; and sisters, Mrs. Amanda Clinton, Mrs. Ovetta Stinson and Mrs. Maxines and the Rev. F. P. Allen. The Hill. Service will be at 10:30 Rev. Rev. Barr and Long Beach and the Rev. F. P. Allen. The Rose Hills Memorial Park.

DEFINITION (Artesia) Mrs. Fallowers Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. HARRIS (Bellflower) - Carroll

RIBEIRO (Artesia)—Mrs. Espanca Ribeiro, 63, of 17918
Clarkdale Ave., died Saturday, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W. 4th St., died Thursday. He was a native of Canton, 59, of 402 W

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For information call Long Beach Heart Association

\$12 Pine Avenue L.B. 7-8632

Mr. Wilbur E. Mettler

RLEIST — Service for Paul Mareno Kleist, 42, of 1231 E. 4th St., who did Thursday, will be at noon Monday in Mottell's Chapel, the Rev. Llewellyn Evans officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

Service for Mrs. Charlottie W. Service for Mrs. Charlottie W. Chapman, 76, of 14172 Rancho Rd., who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Smiths Chapel, Huntintgon Beach, the Rev. Paul Moore Wheeler officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park. Surviving are her husand, William Martin; a daughter: Mrs. Nora E. Harris; sons. Arthur N., Stewart A. of Long Beach, John W., Angus M. and Harold W. of Costa Mesa and a sister, Bertha North.

HAYHURST (Norwalk)—Mrs. Gladys Eva Hayhurst, 49, of 11208 Dalewood Ave., died Fri-day She was born in Olustee, Okla., and had lived in Norwalk nine months. Surviving are her

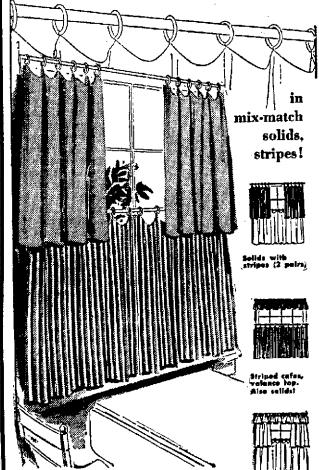
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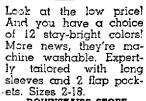
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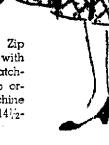


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AT SIXTH



LONG BEACH



SHAVING AWAY THE YEARS

F. E. Mostes of San Francisco, original barber of the U.S.S. Nevada in 1916, lathers up Charles F. Rekalske of San Diego, a shipmate at that time. They met at the Wilton Hotel Saturday night in the 38th anniversary dinner of former crewmen of the battlewagon.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Capital Capers

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE
(Of The Independent Fress-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Sen. Arthur Watkins and Sen. Joseph McCarthy, chief actors in the current Senate drama, have adjoining Senate seats. This makes it easy for them to glare balcfully at each other, to point fingers literally under each other; neses, and to continue their heated debates in solto voce whispers when other Senators have the floor.

At times their exchanges have been so heated that no one would be surprised to see them engaging in actual fisticuffs. If the present state of senatorial tempers continues, the latter would not be a startling development. The boys are going at it hammer and tongs. They are going at it so hard, as a matter of fact, that so hard, as a matter of fact, that hope for an early end to the tunusual session has been abandoned. The session is almost certain to last well beyond Thanks-giving.

Oscar Chapman, the Secretary of Interior under President Tru-man, is one Democrat who exudes optimism. Now a Wash-ply recks of the nation's high-net tribunal. It has Marghed man, is one Democrat who exudes optimism. Now a Washington lawyer, Chapman was recently looking for new offices. He inspected a suite in a new Washington building, and while surveying it, was told by the building manager:

Washington building, and while surveying it, was told by the building manager:

So was his grandfather, who also became a member of the Supreme Court.

surveying it, was told by the building manager:

"This office has a wonderful fix who frensylvania Avenue. F. Stone, who presided on the You can watch the next Inaugu-Supreme Court bench. All in ration parade right from this all, what with his name and his window."

"Watch the inauguration pa
"Watch the inauguration pa-



MISS AY SAYS AYE-AYE

Miss America of 1954, Evelyn Ay, Saturday became Mrs. Carl G. Sempier Jr., in ceremonies at her home town, Ephrata, Pa. Hundreds watched Ensign Sempier and his bride emerge from church.—(AP Photo)

Ship Arrivals, Departures

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SAN JOSE W.E.—Santa Clara game. They built a fire in the County juvenile authorities had fireplace and tried to smother it with a mattress when they left. However, the mattress caught 10 members of the Los Gatos football team and a 15-year-old boy who tried to burn down his school. Roger Allen Hombwald. Interesting Developments' Due Monday in Santa Ana Rum Quiz By BILL DUNCAN SANTA ANA SA boy who tried to burn down his school. Roger Allen Hornbuckle, 17 son of Sheriff Howard Hornbuckle, was arrested with a companion. Thomas E Butler, 16 can and told the officers the pair and four other teen-agers the pair and

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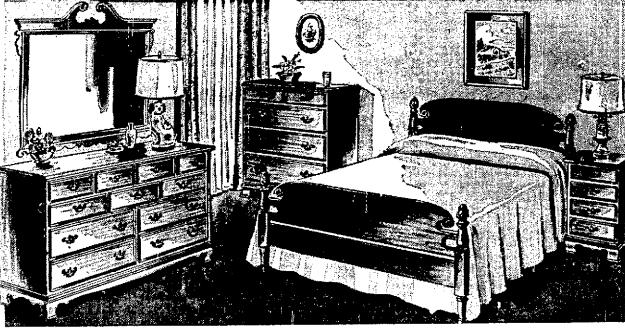
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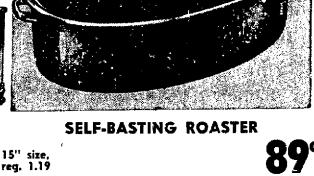
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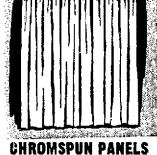
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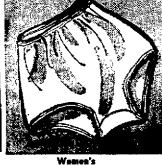
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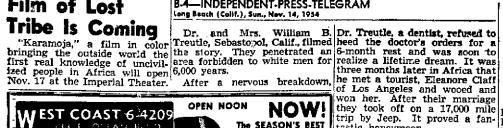
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The Karamojans, one of the continent, are described as descendants of Ham, son of Noah. They are living just and gain back most of it," says like their forefathers of centuries and down like a teeter-totter.

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Jackie's becoming a gourmet in the Diamond Jim Brady man-ner. Diamond Jim Gleason, how-Miss Star in the Diamond Jim Brady manner. Diamond Jim Gleason, however, does not require choice foods. When he's going off a diet, which he generally is, he may signify this to his friends by downing the better part of a dozen hamburgers. He's also fond of spaghetti — especially early in the forenoon.

"Don't tempt me with those potatoes," he may say at dimner. "Tim on a diet, you know."
On the way home, he may forget, however. "Let's stop off for a pizza pie," he's likely to say. Gleason's torn between wanting to be thin—and his realization that fat men somehow are supposed to he furnion then this realization that fat men somehow are supposed to he furnion then this realization that fat men somehow are supposed to he furnion then this realization that fat men somehow are supposed to he furnion the starting times is prosizen supposed to he furnion then this realization that fat men somehow are

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Gleason's torn between wanting to be thin—and his realization that fat men somehow are supposed to be funnier than thin men. Thus, when he's feasting instead of fasting, he can at least tell himself, "I'm funnier this way."

Jackie—who weighs about 250 when he's "thin"—also has some of the expansiveness of Diamond Jim Brady in other traits, When he went to Detroit by train recently to open a Community 540, 10:25, "West and the Wicked," 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:13, "CABART—"Horman Jongle," 1:50, 4:45, 7:30, 10:22, "West and the Wicked," 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:13, "CABART—"Horman Jongle," 1:50, 4:45, 7:30, 10:22, "West and the Wicked," 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:13, "CABART—"Horman Jongle," 1:50, 4:45, 7:30, 10:22, "West and the Wicked," 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:13, "CABART—"Horman Jongle," 1:50, 4:45, 7:30, 10:22, "West and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

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monitoring a gourmet in the Diamond Jim Brady manis watch and exclaimed:

"Oh, we must get back to the hospital! In a few minutes they are going to be serving me one of their cute little diet dinners and I wouldn't want to miss it."

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30's when Fio Rito was in his boundary.

heyday.

A pianist with the Oriole Or"The kids buy records of my chestra in Chicago 1927-1930, Fio
songs," says the matsro who at
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-said I know you! You are Ted 14 will open at the Desert Spa in Las Vegas.

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His "Sometime," sung by Galed to attend the opening.

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The Theater is being converted from a supermarket to a 176-



It's "Farmer in the Dell" not a Fio Rito record, but the Ted Fio Ritos and small daughter, Michele, listen intently. A band leader for 24 years, a song writer for 30, Rio Fito now is packing them into the Wilton Sky Room.—(Staff Photo.)

A red carpet literally will be anna; Chris Saltys, San Baurac, It is Welk. Fio Rito has written songs for 30 years, and a number of his old hits have been revived, to the joy of the younger generation which usually thinks they are new songs. "TOOTSIE" REVIVED His "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye," sung in 1922 by Al Jolson was revived in "The Jolson Story" and has been popular since then, Jolson, Pearl Belly will run for three and Toon Western Header. The Theatre jester then theater. The Theatre jester then theater. The Theatre jester then will escort them to their seats. The play will run for three byen and Toon Western Header. The Theatre jester then theater. The Theatre jester then will escort them to their seats. The play will run for three byen was revived in "The Jolson was revived in "The Jolson was revived in "The Jolson successive weekends. The group of 200 members alsoned was stored in the play that must prove a hit is the artistry of Director Larry Johns has a chance to demonstrate lighting in producing warie effects. Contributing actors were Roy Malmolevan Benefit and Zelda Stotland. Yanks Jam Paris PARIS (P) — The last time BENEFIT DANCE Bartenders Local No. 688 minutes is a heart stealer. Behind the play that must prove a hit is the artistry of Director Larry Johns. An expert, Johns has a chance to demonstrate lighting in producing warie effects. Costumed gladators will escort them will escort them to their seats. The play will run for three Beycholds. The group of 200 members alsoned was revived in "The Jolson w Big Premier Is Planned

of it.

His "Charley My Boy," vintage Lucasta will be our finest show 1923, is on records by Kay Starr and Lisa Kirk.

Anna Lucasta will be our finest show to date." She adds that Phil Yordan, its playwright, is expect-

Il-Curci in 1926, now is on a record by Jo Stafford.

That will give you the idea.
Fio Rito wrote "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," the theme for a Lon Chaney picture by the same name, in 1929. Records were made by Ted Lewis, Harry Richmond and Frank Fay.

His "I Never Knew," a foxtrot ballad of 1927, never will die, Fio Rito believes, because it is a perfect song for an orchestra. Count Basie made a jive record of it.

In 1930 he wrote "Then You've Never Been Blue" which Frances Langford used for a radio theme son. Kay Starr, Tommy Dorsey and Bing Crosby recorded it.

A few more of his hits: "Til See You in My Dreams," "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle," "My

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Community Players Launch Another Hit

By PAUL FRAME

With a pair of child actors ster boss: Elsa Lehman, as his leading the way, a play that small but powerful mother; clicked in every detail swayed Kenneth Gridley, who does a first-night audience between laughter and tears at Community Playhouse.

The charming new fantasy by the author of "Harvey." (Mary Chase) "Mrs. McThing," caught the fancy of the first-nighter. Barbara Taylor and Carl the fancy of the first-nighter and tears at Community Playhouse.

The play will continue Thurshas It was run off without a hitch or falter by a nicely day, Friday and Saturday nights selected and carefully prepared cast.

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Particular praise is due David Day and Margaret Beaman, playing dual roles. Young Day is required to change rapidly from the roustabout young son of Mrs. Howard V. La Rue III, of Mrs. Howard La tea the fabulously rich widow, to the impeccable lad created by Mrs. McThing, a witch. Miss Beaman plays Mrs. La Rue and also another person created by the potent witch.

Patricia Smart, playing the pathetic part of Mimi, the witch's daughter is a heart

bye," sung in 1922 by AI Jolson successive weekends.

Story" and has been popular since then, Jolson, Pearl Bailey and Tony Martin made records of it.

His "Charley My Boy," vintage 1923, is on records by Way 54.

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EDITORIAL

Bright Light in a Gloomy World

Looking Ahead

LONG BEACH has talked about "civic center" development off and on for more than two decades.

The topic has reached new peaks in public interest during the past year and a half. And the outcomes of elections on "civic center" proposals indicate the public is reluctant to undertake development of public service buildings in a rigid, prearranged pattern.

On the April 3, 1953, ballot was a proposal for a \$10,000,000 downtown civic center project in the area bounded by Seventh St., Chestnut Ave., Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave. That was defeated.

On the Nov. 2, 1954, ballot was a proposal for a \$5,000,000 uptown civic center on 72 acres of land between 32nd and 37th Sts. and Atlantic and Long Beach Blvds. That, too, was defeated.

However, a proposal at the June 1, 1954, election for construction of a \$4,660,000 Public Safety Building in an area near the present City Hall was approved by the

The public apparently doesn't like the idea of a socalled civic center. But it did recognize the need for a Public Safety Building to relieve intolerable crowding in the present City Hall, and approved the logical proposal to locate it in a downtown area accessible to other public service buildings.

So there is a pattern for development emerging, after all. It follows the reasonable theory of locating public buildings where they can function most efficiently and can be easily reached by most of the people.

This pattern should and certainly will be followed in the location of a Court House. Incidentally, defeat of the county bond issue which contained plans for a Long Beach Court House did not kill such plans. Supervisors Herb Legg and Burton W. Chace have promised that this city will get a Court House within 32 months, and the project will be completely financed in next year's county budget.

It appears we may get a Court House before we build the authorized Safety Building, for the latter is a proposal to be financed by tideland oil revenue-which is now tied up in litigation.

Long Beach should be giving some thought to other methods of financing the Public Safety Building in case oil money is not made available for the project. The congestion in City Hall is critical, and there will have to be some action soon if this city is to avoid a shameful

Oil money or no oil money, this city's growth has put heavier demands on public service facilities. We should prepare to meet those demands with a sensible, adequate program of public building development in line with the sentiment the public has expressed at the polls.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Tulare Man Says Lawyers Foot Tidelands Case Cost

Tr WAS THE ADVICE and opinion of one man that led the Tulare Farm Bureau to get into the Mallon tidelands case against Long Beach without seeking or waiting for Long Beach's side of the story.

That man is Thomas E. Crowe, Visalia attorney. His key role in the Tulare participation in the dispute was described last week by Tulare Farm Bureau men attending the convention of

week by Tulare Farm Bureau men attending the convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation here. They also said they understand that Crowe and at least one



They also said they understand that Crowe and at least one other attorney are financing the amicus curiae action in the case, which is now before the State Supreme Court. The attorneys have never publicly stated that that is where the money is coming from.

Allan Grant, delegate to the convention here from Tulare County, and Roy R. McLain, Visalia, second vice president of the state federation, readily agreed to an interview on the Tulare position in the issue in which Long Beach has a stake of tens of millions of dollars. Grant was on the board of directors which put the Tulare organization into the case, and he did most of the talking.

Atty. Crowe, he said, went to the Farm Bureaut, gave his views on the case and asked it to become a sponsor of the amicus curiae action without cost to the bureau. Grant said Crowe urged the action as an economy move for the state government, with the idea that tidelands money from Long Beach would help solve the

idea that tidelands money from Long Beach would help solve the state's fiscal problems.

Grant was asked why Long Beach was not invited to present its side before the bureau acted.

AMICABLE RELATIONSHIP

In reply, he said the action might seem precipitate unless one understood the relations of the bureau and Crowe. Crowe, he said, is a member of the bureau, owns a ranch in Tulare County, has a high reputation and enjoys complete confidence

County, has a high reputation and enjoys complete confidence of the directors of the bureau.

Apparently, no thought was ever given to asking Long Beach to give its view of the issue. Grant commented that the Tulare people understood two Long Beach taxpayers had initiated the action, and that they supposed it could be a friendly case to clear up a legal question.

Identity of the financial angels of the amicus curiae action against Long Beach has been a mystery, and the attorneys representing the Tulare group have refused to state who was paying the freight. But the farmer visitors here last week seemed unconcerned about this angle. This phase of the interview went about like this: about like this:

-It costs money to take an action to the Supreme Court.

Were you told who was paying the bill?

Grant—It was our understanding that the attorneys, particularly Mr. Crowe and Mr. Braucht (Ernest Braucht of Merced, one of the participating lawyers) were giving their time and bearing any other expenses. We know of no other contribution financing of the suit.

Q-Did you suspect some private selfish interest might be in

Q—Did you suspect some private series interest angle to an the background somewhere?

Grant—We were assured by Mr. Crowe there was none.

Asked why the attorneys would do that at some cost to themselves, Grant said he believed their first interest was to get money for the state they felt rightfully belongs to it. Their theory is that the state should get all proceeds from Long Beach tidelands oil operations not needed to carry out the original purposes of the state tidelands grant to Long Beach. As individuals. poses of the state tidelands grant to Long Beach. As individuals, Grant said, the attorneys would benefit from a big lift to state finances, as would any other citizen.

Grant and McLain then observed that success of the effort would of course bring great professional and political prestige to the attorneys, but they viewed this as a legitimate by-product of a move "in behalf of all people of the state."

MEANING OF AB3400

Grant said that the 1951 legislative act (AB 3400) revising Grant said that the 1951 legislative act (AB 3400) revising the Long Beach grant to permit use of half the money away from the tidelands is regarded by his group as a release of the money to the state—not just to Long Beach. The Long Beach contention is that the tidelands were granted to Long Beach in fee simple and that money released from original restrictions still belongs to Long Beach to be spent on projects of city-wide and regional benefit. Long Beach itself sponsored AB 3400, and obviously the city's intent was to retain the money for use here. There have been reports from the north that some farm bureau people and others have been doubtful of the wisdom of

bureau people and others have been coubtful of the wisdom of the Tulare Bureau's getting mixed up in the Long Beach case. One service club in Porterville, Tulare County, reportedly is eager to get the Long Beach viewpoint, and a speaker may go

It was not expected that the Tulare men interviewed here would voice any doubts, and they didn't. Grant said he wanted his expression of contidence in Atty. Crowe put in the present— not the past—tense. The Tulare board's reliance on the advice of one man in an important legal issue about which there would obviously be contradictory opinions may seem naive to an out-sider. But Grant insisted under the circumstances it was perfectly logical.



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Prophets of Despair at It Again

are at it again.

This time, however, they're not talking about a break in the stock market or a nation-wide depression. Nothing as simple as that. Since, by some miracle, the country sur-

vived the election, the pessimists simply must have something to worry aboutand what do you think it is? They are worried sick

because we

have what they call—"stalemate government" —a Republican President and a Democratic Congress.

They fear a legislative road-block in the next two years,

block in the next two years, a possibility which some students of government think might be a good idea.

My esteemed colleague. David Lawrence, is disturbed because Sen. Wayne Morse, an Independent, who was elected as a Republican, is helping the Democrats organize the Senate.

Lawrence sees this "one man—not the will of the best ple" development as revening "the glaring weakness of the American constitutional sys-"SILLY"

Far to the left of Lawrence, the New Republic which is celebrating its 40th anniversary as "a journal of opinion," regrets that the constitution "imposes compulsory coalition" two warring political par-

ties. "We have always thought." says the New Republic, "that this is a silly system."

"stalemate government." The New Republic does not say what should be done but deplores unctious phrases about "co-operation" and "harmony" while party leaders wear set smiles, and have knives up

their sleeves.
Our own view is that both David Lawrence and the New Republic are unduly concerned. The country has survived many eras when the President and the Congress were of opposing polit-

A good argument can be made for giving the President a friendly Congress. We used it ourselves in the recent lection.
But the off-year Congres

sional elections also give the people opportunity to rebuke a President who is either incompetent or out of step with public opinion.

WISE PROVISION

The Founding Fathers didn't make many mistakes. The Constitution wisely provides that the will of the people can be expressed every two years without necessarily ousting a President who merits their

This is the great advantage of the constitutional system as opposed to the British parlia-mentary method where a govrnment can fall on any important vote. For instance, we don't believe

that the people would like to see Eisenhower thrown out of office on the Dixon-Yates issue, a fight primarily between the advocates and enemies of public power.

of Congress will not see important questions of policy decided along rigid party lines.

The Southern Democrats

The Southern Democrats will team with the Republicans to block sweeping changes in the Taft-Hartley law. A coali-tion of Republicans and Democrats will help Eisenhower in liberalizing foreign trade liberalizing agreements.

Since looking at the election returns in the "corn-hog" states, there will be less pressure from the Democrats to dump Secretary Benson's flexible price sup-There will be few real

fights in the 84th Congress over foreign policy, public housing and the President's huge highway building pro-With 1956 in sight, the Dem- divided.

ocrats are sure to make political capital out of the administration's tax bill, Dixon-Yates and reductions in defense spending.

They may even succeed, with some Republican help, in liberalizing tax and welfare legislation with prior knowledge that it would be veloed by the President. We fail to follow the logic

of the claim that "the will of the people" has been thwarted. Though the Democrats con-trol both houses of Congress, the election was ardly a Democratic sweep. In state Democratic sweep. In state after state, the slender margins between the victors and the vanquished showed the people to be almost equally

Reports are coming in from

Jowa that Sen. Gillette, Dem-

ocrat, who once headed the

Senate Subcommittee on Priv-

ileges and Elections which initiated the investigation of Sen.

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media thy, was nurt pointeaty in the last few days of the campaign by an open letter from the Wiscondin Senator. One charge made by the Wis-

One charge made by the wisconsin Senator was that the subcommittee, when Mr. Gillette was chairman, had asked the Postmaster in Washington to place upon the mail to Sen. McCarthy and his wife what is known as a "mail cover"—a form of surveillance of passant mail ward it is said.

personal mail used, it is said, under existing law only when

fugitives from justice are in-

publicans voted for Sen. Doug-las, Democrat, rather than for

Joseph Meek, the Republican nominee. Charges are heard that the Illinois Citizens for

Eisenhower didn't go all out for Mr. Meek. Among anti-McCarthyites much was made

of Meek's sympathetic attitude for McCarthy. When Presi-

dent Eisenhower visited the

Illinois State Fair during the

campaign, he did not invite Meek to sit on the platform with him nor let him ride with

with him nor let him ride with him in the parade. This was interpreted by many anti-Mo-Carthy voters as a sign that the President wanted to re-main aloof from a candidate who was prominently allied with the Wisconsin Senutor. Reports also are coroing in

Reports also are coming in that Sen. Ferguson, defeated in Michigan, was hurt in some

respects by the McCarthy issue because of the stay-at-home vote. This was a form

of protest against both nomi-

A reverse twist to the Mc-Carthy issue occurred in Illinois, where anti-McCarthy Re-

volved.

DAVID LAWRENCE

GOP White House in '56

WASHINGTON—The Senate may vote to censure Sen. lions of voters in his following. This presents a political problem for the Republican party in 1956 and may cost it control of the White House, as well as Congress,

of McCarthy in New Jersey. now appears to have been elected Senator by a plurality

thetic to Mc-Carthy and, if the

In New York Sen. Ives, Re-In New York Sen, Ives, Republican, lost the governor-ship to Averell Harriman by less than 15,000 votes but there are reliable estimates that somewhere between 200,-000 and 300,000 Republicans deliberately refused to go to

stand on the McCarthy issue.
These estimates come from Republican officials in New York State who are in a posi-

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next time unless the wounds in the party are healed.

less than

LAWRENCE

these votes had been swung Democratic nominee, he would have won over-whelmingly. That's not a healthy situation for the Republicans to contemplate for

tion to know what happened when the registration totals are compared with the actual

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Censure Vote Could Cost

McCarthy, but it cannot possibly rub out the mil-

For the facts are that Clifford Case, who made an issue

votes. failed to 4.000 failed win a majority of the votes cast in last week s election. Approxi-mately 26,000 votes cast for two independent candidates sympa-

were

deliberately refused to go to the polls on account of Ives'

Also, Ives two years ago got more than 1,300,000 Re-publican majority, which was more than President Eisenhower received. There is no evidence that in the last two years he has lost his personal popularity. Hence political observers from New York are writing in to say that Ives was the victim of the McCarthy controversy. In the last three weeks of his campaign, it is estimated that 250,000 post cards were sent to Ives by New York State voters saying that he would not receive the votes of the sender of the post wibic power.
Actualy, the coming session

Card unless he declared himself favorable to McCarthy.

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DREW PEARSON

McCarthy Strategy **Thwarted**

WASHINGTON — Joe McCar-thy isn't admitting it, but his tactics for the censure debate and for his own future received a bad setback as a result of the election.

His secret strategy was to sit back, do nothing during the

campaign, and then claim that the Democrats' overwhelming victory was the result of his abstention.
The first
part of the strategy was carried out all right. Joe did abstain, but

a bstain, but
the second PEARSON
part didn't pan out, Though
Joe made no speeches, the
Republicans didn't get beaten
as badly as he anticipated.
As a result, the third phase
of his strategy has fallen flat.
This was to launch an attack or Fischhower personally tack on Eisenhower personally and try to take over the Re-

publican party.

It was McCarthy's hope that the old forces of Sen. Taft—the conservative wing of the Republican party — could be won over to him if it was shown that the Republicans took a very bad beating. At one time, the Taff forces were definitely with him, including such senators as Arthur Wat-kins of Utah, a Taft man. But in recent months, his tactics have alienated most of the Taft wing and he has only a few conservatives, such as Welker of Idaho, Bricker of

Ohio, and Dirksen of Illinois, definitely with him.

During the election canapaign, the White House had given orders to the Republican National Committee that Mecoarthylayer not to be use of Carthy was not to be one of the official campaign speakers. Despite this, Joe had pleuty of independent invitations to speak, all of which he in rand down. He sat on the sidelines waiting for the Eisenhower stack of political cards to tumble

Instead, Ike won his sum-mer-residence state—Colorado—which had been expected to go Democratic, and while he didn't do so well in three of the crucial states visited on his last-minute air tour, he is credited by most Republicans - and Democrats — with changing a landslide defeat to a moderate defeat.

In addition, McCarthy's three counterparts in the House—Kersten of Wisconsin, Clarky of Missing and Bus-

Clardy of Michigan, and Bus-bey of Illinois—we've defeated; while the Democrats rolled up one of the biggest votes in history in Wisconsin. Finally, Clifford Case of New Jersey. the one Republican on whom Joe dug up some alleged dirt,

won.
So McCarhy's plan to attack Lisenhower and try to take over the Republican party has pretty much gone glimmering

QUEEN MOTHER

Washington is a blase city. Foreign notables come and go so fast the citizens of the nation's capital pay little at-tention to them. Unlike New York, Washington doesn't pour out the hurrahs, the huzzas, and the ticker-tape.

But not since the British fleet sailed up the Chesapeake in 1814 has any Britisher so captured the nation's capital as the Queen Mother of England. Her tactics, of course, were slightly different from those of her uncestors who rolled kegs of pitch into the halls of Congress and set them on fire. Her weapons were a smile, great patience, and a sincere desire to know people.

processing to know people.

Probably she made her biggest hit at the pres club's reception in the Statler Presidential Ball Room. After addressing the guests for about two minutes, Queen Elizabeth began a personal tour of the assembled news hounds.

Court attendants were simply horrified! A crowd of simply norrhed; A crowd of 750 packed the room. Every-one wanted to shake the royal hand, say a few words, and especially have their picture taken.
And Queen Elizabeth was

And queen Entabels was courageous enough to satisfy almost everyone. She shock hands all around, and became probably the most photo-graphed woman in the world Marilyn Monroe included. With a dozen or so photog

raphers keeping up a continua barrage, some snapping shots almost with the rapidity of machine gun fire, she sheok hands with the assembled press corps.

PY-METCALFE:

As You Are True As long as you are true to me . . . As long as I may live You may be sure of all

the love . . . And presents I can give . . . You may repose The fact remains that the McCarthy issue cut deeply into your hopes in me . . Your the Republican chance of winning the Senate.

The censure controversy will faith and confidence . . . And you may always count on me The censure controversy will leave deep wounds. The roll-call vote of each Senator will be remembered. The controversy will carry over into the next session with more and more battling between Republicans. Sen. Flanders, Republican, started the censure movement. He can wistfully survey the wreckage of the 1954 election and probably, if there are no measures applied . . . As much as it makes sense . . I mean, as long as I am yours . . And there is not another . . . To turn your mind or ever change . . . Our feeling for each other . . . Because want you for my own . . . And I could not rejoice . . . If ever you were dubious . . About your final choice . . . I there are no measures applied could not give myself to you

by the leaders of the Republi-can party to bring harmony in that party in 1956, he will see a sequel then to the disunity . . . Unless my heart were sure . . . That all your promises of love . . . Were given to endure.

L.A.C. SAYS-Let's Take Stock

(Continued From Page A.-1.)

selves. They are property owners. Most of those families work for free enterprises which pay the workers the highest pay ever known by man. That pay provides the highest standard of living ever known. Nowhere in history have any government-operated enterprises produced such abundance for the workers. Each time a union leader or irresponsible politician seeks to undermine that system he is starting to destroy the system under which we operate.

Virtually every family in the nation has an investment in this great free enterprise system. Millions are direct shareowners. They have invested their money from which they receive an average of around 5 per cent interest annually. In many cases they have seen their capital increase by the increased value of the enterprise. The greatest present source of capital is in our great insurance companies. The premiums paid by most of the families of the nation make up that vast pool of capital. The money is invested in the great industrial machine that provides jobs and makes insurance the greatest protection for families ever known in history. Our productive machinery is actually owned by the people because most of the capital is theirs.

If we do not like that system then we have only one other choice. That is state ownership of all that machine. Under such a system there would be no freedom for unions to organize and represent the workers as they do now. There would not be the freedom of enterprise which is responsible for the vast developments in a competitive society. Dr. Smith expressed the view that "All the strength and weaknesses of our government are not in Washington. They are in the homes of every community." Unless the people accept this view and accept responsibility for keeping what we have, they alone will be responsible if we lose what we have. In the months ahead political leaders will be getting

ready for the big election in 1956. During those months each of us should carefully count our blessings and decide if we like them and if we want to keep the system that has provided them. In the comparative peacefulness, we should carefully think it over. Then we should be watchful that demagogues do not tear down what we want to preserve.-L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

No Mandate

TO THE EDITOR:
There is but little doubt that an injunction could be obtained to prevent destruction of the most attractive and enjoyable swimming pool found any-

We are certain that to discontinue the Rainbow Pier La-goon will violate the mandate of the people, who authorized spending bond money for the pier and lagoon for swimming and boating purposes. Such mandate cannot be legally changed without a voic of the

The vote of 1953 authorizing expenditure of \$4,255,000 for a convention hall was no mandate. It was merely a granting of permission. It is the pre-rogative of the City Council to refuse to proceed with the project, which would violate the mandate voted when the pier and lagoon were built.

Again, when the mere permissive authority was granted in 1953, the facts about subsidence were unknown to vot-ers. Had they been known, it is extremely doubtful whethauthority would have been granted. E. CURTIS CLARK

617 Walnut Ave.

Airports TO THE EDITOR:

Airplanes are being built bigger, better, faster and safer. Big planes will of necessity have to be built to land on water, because it is evident that adequate landing fields cannot be built by the financannot be built by the financially poorer cities or many smaller countries. So it seems to me the course of world trade by airplanes will center on seaports that have large weather and storm protected water landing areas and dock-side wharves for the planes to handle freight and passengers.

The Neighbors

I say freight because as time passes plane operation will, be-cause of skills and safety decause of skills and safety devices, be much cheaper than now. Therefore, the obvious seems that water ports like New York will have many airplanes flying to water ports like Long Beach and other port cities. It adds up to one definite

need for the Long Beach of tomorrow: extension of our harbor wharves for landing planes; a long, adequate land-ing strip to furnish a transfer center; the big seaplane to handle long hauls and the smaller planes to distribute their cargoes to landing fields elsewhere.

We know now the trend of

travel is to air and also that few existing air fields can adequately handle the air giants of tomorrow. We cannot handle hig air giants on small land-bound landing strips. To me the trend to water landing ports is obvious.

DICK RACINE

1029 E. Broadway

Deceived TO THE EDITOR:

After all we've suffered at the hands of the vicious Reds, including the shooting down of another of our planes, what think you of Eisenhower's giving the opinion that "the ter-ible spectre of war looms less threateningly'

Just how badly can a President be deceived? Or is he afraid of offending the Red mob if he issued 10 them the

what shall it profit a nation if, even with keeping business as usual, its government's timidity subverts its moral courage and robs it of its self-

By George Clark

respect?
WALTER W. STRONG
5801 Garford St.

"I finished breakfast, Mummy, washed my doll's dress and watched TV—what'll I do now?"



'LOOK AT US GO!'

Newspaperboys Richard Grajeda, left, and Marvin Zolna marvel at the speed reported by Capt. Herbert Ratcliffe on a recent excursion of I-PT carriers. Some 350 newspaperboys qualified for 100-mile Southland aerial tours via Western Airlines DC4.

L.B. Couple Will Observe 65th Year of Marriage

Celebrating their 65th wedding open house from 2 to 5 p. m. anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nov. 21 in the solarium of the Ritchie, 92 and 85, who live in Willmore, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave. Three hundred invitations have been issued for the event. Their

Ritche, one of 15 children, trav-eled by ox-drawn covered wagon from North Carolina to Ken-tucky, Mrs. Ritchie is the former Emma Z. Griffith of Lawrence

The couple moved from Ken-

tucky to Minnesota and thence to Bellingham, Wash., where he served several years on the City Council. They have lived in Long Beach and owned property here for 12 years.

Cornerstone Laid

for First Mormon

Church in Europe BERN, Switzerland (U.P)-

Stephen L. Richards of Salt Lake City, first councillor in the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Saturday laid the corner-stone for the first Mormon tem-les in continental Europe at

ple in continental Europe at nearby Zollikofen.

Overcast skies that had pre-vailed, most of the day gave way to bright sunshine as the cere-mony at Zollikofen got under

The temple, a 140-by-80-foot building with a 140-foot spire, will be the 12th Mormon temple to come into existence. It will

from now.
Some 500 members of the church, among them 80 young missionaries of the SwissAustrian

inaugurated exactly a year

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CONFUSED!

Three hundred invitations have been issued for the event. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baldwin will receive with ethem.

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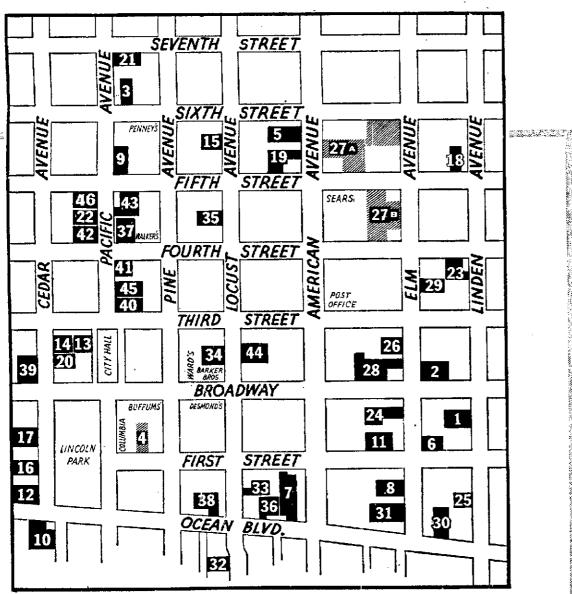
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1	p, Patterson & Salvely chapel.
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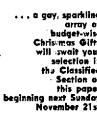
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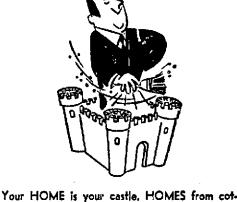
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KLAC—U. S. Army
KFWB—Salakton Army
KABC—News (125)
KLAC—Report Card
KFI—Sun, Farm Report
KAPC—Bibbs comes
KABC—Concert Hall
KFWB—Country contect
KYOX—Sacred Users
KABC—Church of Christ
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KFI—Accienture U.S.A.
KFOX—Shirithal Harmony
KOER—Witness C. Laymen
KABC—News (135)

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8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: Cathoic Hr
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KMPC—People's Gospel
KABC—Morting Song
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KFWB—The Funnish rangle
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KFAC—New Hope Baptist
KFAC—Symph. Varieties
KFOX—New Hope Baptist
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KFOX—Out of Faith
KABC—Light and Life
KFWB—Hollor of Faith
KABC—Light and Life
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Magic Land Tales
ENX—Invitation to Learn
"The Prairie Years"
(Sandburg May School
KGER—Bible Treasury
KFWB—Misic
KGER—Vorid Literaturs

9:00 A. M.

REVENDENT Treasury

REVB—Music

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—Christ Unity
KFLC—Christ Unity
KFLC—Baller Time
KABC—World Tornubrow
KHJ—Redo Bible Class
KFWB—Christian Science
KFAC—Borni Time
KABC—World Tornubrow
KHJ—Redo Bible Class
KFWB—Christian Science
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10:00 A. M. AU-00 A. M.

KTI-Herbert J. Mann
KMPC-Ira Cook Show
KABC-News: The Christian in Action (19:05)
KHJ-Newsp. of the Air
KNX-Canito! Cloukroom:
Sen. Frank Carlson
(E-Kan)
KFOX-Sentina! Hour
KGER-Eadio Revival
10:15

KABC—Watter Winchell
KABC—Romance in Music
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8:00 A. M.

RAC-News, Stocks

KFJ-Johnny, Murray

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KFOX-Home Missionary

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KRR-Voice of China

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SER-Voice of Chair 8:45 FI-Andy and Virginia FWB-Dave Bull'rd news NX-Rosemary FAC-Unity Viewpoint GER-Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

KLAC-News: D. Haynes

KABC-Garden Guide

KHJ-Wife Saver

KFWB-News. Bill Levd'n

KFOX-Social Security:

Setllmental Journey

KFAC-Moroing Concert

KGER-Lutheran Hour

KFAC—Plano Parade 12:16 KABC—Richard Liewelyn KHJ—Bilt Cunningham 12:30 ATI—Bit Commignation
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KFI—Facts Forum
KABC—Rev. Bub Shuier
KHAC—In Modern Manner
KFAC—In Modern Manner
KGER—Earl Ople Sings
12:44

KFI—World of Books 1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

KFI-Opera is for Everyone: "Adda"
KABC-Dr. Chas. E. Fuller
KHJ-Guy Lombardo
KNN-News: "The Jeading Question" (1:05)
KFOX-Music
KFAC-Surday Theater
KGER-Dr. Gral Roberts
KMPC-Ira Gook Show
KHJ-Andre Kostelanetz
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Cardinals (A. A.)

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5:00 P. M. 5:UU F. M.

KFI-Dennis Day Show with Phil Farris. Anna Marie Alberghetti
KABC-O. L. Jackers
KHJ-Reviewing Stand:

What Books Should
Children Rend?

KNN-Our Miss Bronks
KFOX-Sun Gostel Bricst
KFAC-Concert Favorites
KGER-Bible Treasury
5:18 Sen.

(E-Kan)
KFOX—Senimal Hou.
KGER—Radio Revival
10:15

KFI—Home Town
KHJ—Frank and E-nest
KFOX—Anserius Hour
10:36

KFI—Sunday Teport
KABC—News. Playtimage
KFAC—Sunday Promenade
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KGER—Voice of China
KFAC—Sunday Promenade
KFI—Shigley Thomas
With Kirk Dauplas
KMFAC—Sunday Promenade
KGER—Choser People
KFI—News
KNX—News
KFOX—Sun Mary
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—Shigley Thomas
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KABC—Private Wire

6:00 P. M.

T2:00 NOON KEWB-TV-Radio Column RMPC-On Till Dawn RMPC-On Till Dawn RMPC-On Till Dawn RMPC-Opt. Billy Graham RASC-Pr. Billy Graham RN More Tyll Dawn RN Meist Tyll Dawn KHJ-News KFOX-Popular Melodies KMPC-Jr. Town Meeting KFAC-Misle to 1 a.:

KKHZ-News KFOX-Popular Melodies KMPC-Jr. Town Meeting KFAC-Misle to 5 a.:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1954

11:00 A. M.

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KFI-Phyrase That Pays
KHI-Florida Calling
KNX-Second Mrs. Button
KFAC-Masters Miniature
11:15
KFI-News
KNX-Perry Mason
KFAC-Folk Sorgs
KGER-Sunstine Mission
KHIJ-Sam Haves (11:25)
KABC-AH & Bottle Todd
KHIJ-Queen for a Day
KNX-Nora Drake
KFAC-Int'l Missic Hall
KGER-World Evangelism
11:36
KFI-Mary Hickox
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KNX-Beignter Day
KGER-Dan Gilbert
12:60 NOON

12:00 NOON

KFI-Farm Reporter
KM9C-News: Ira Cond
KABC-Noontime News
KHJ-Sid Futter news
KHX-Bit Kennesity
KFOX-News: Theirty
MacGregor (12:05)
KFAC-Luncheon Conce

KFI-Call. Agriculture
KABC-Paul Harvey
KHJ-Cellic Foster
KNN-Nelson McInieth
KNLAC-Jim Ameche, 4 hr.
KFI-Pepper 100mg
KLAC-Jim Ameche, 4 hr.
KFI-Pepper 100mg
KHJ-Jack Wagner News
KHJ-Jack Wagner Show
KWB-Larry Finiev Time
KNX-Art Jinkietter
KGER-World Tomorrow

hrough the Bib 12:15

KABC—News: A Man an His Music (7:05)
Kidy—They Detective KFWB—Theosophy KHWB—Theosophy KFWB—Theosophy KFWCA—Hi-Fi Concert KGER—Gordon Falmer 7:16
KFT—Great Güdersieeve KABC—Melody Highway FWB—Lesing Claypon

KHJ-Cecil Brown 17:20

EFI-Inheritanie: "Nancy Hanks' KMPC-Legion Sajute KABC-Headilines KHJ-Bob Considine KHJ-Bob Considine KHJ-Bob Considine KMB-lat Presbylerian KNX-Hall of Filme: "Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey." Italian Hayes, "FCX,"—Art Center Concert, Schoenfeld Trio KHZC-Bull Etc. Concert Hill KABC-Paul Harvey KHJ-Harry Wisme, with "Moose" Krause Hill "Moose" Krause Hill "Moose" Krause Hill "Moose" Krause

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KFI - Standard Hour
Afred Wallenstein, Gary
KAME Mailenstein, Gary
KAME - Save on Your Car
kAJ-State of the Nation:
"Comic Books and Juvenile De inquency." Judge
Murphy, Ham Fisher,
Dr. Daniel Polling
KNX-My Little Margle

KMPC - Start to Live
KABC - Ballads; News

GER-- Message to Israel

ALAC - Lasten Los Anneles KMPC - Vouth un March KABC - Mediation Modern KHJ - Newso of the Air KPWB - Respue Mission KNX - Hollywd Missis Hall KPOK - The Holy Will KGER - Belhei Church

Sensel Church

9:15
KARC—Stephan Fritchman
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KFI—Sinks that never die KBPC—Dance Time to 12
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KNN—Jack Benny Show
KFOX—Hooper Ave, Ch.
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KHJ-Hour of Decision
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KFI—Supervisors Report
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KFI—Sth Army Band
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11:30

KFI-Show Time

KABC-Lawrence Welk

KFWB-Drew Pearson

KNX-Bob Snyder Orch

KGER-Divide School

KFI-Hotel for Peta
KHJ-Guest Star
KNX-Hilltop House
KFAC-Pops Concerl
KGER-Peter Slack, Orga:

KFI-Favs to Be Married KHI-Lynn & Hollywood KNK-Aunt Marv KABC-Music (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

5:40 P. M.

KFI-News: Record Album Review (3:05)
KABC-Martin Bluck Record Martin Bluck Review (3:05)
KHJ-Story Ulme. Sacond Footsteps: (McLaughin)
KFWB-Larry Pinles Time
KNN-Ruth Ashton, news:
Holiday for Daves (3:05)
KFAC-Keyboard Stylica
KGER-Homelife Alvee
KNN-Philip Norman HPI,
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KHJ-Bob Greene (3:25)
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4:00 P. M.

KFI-News: Bill Haworth
KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFAC-Masterpleau

KFI-News: Hill Haworth
KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFAC-Masterpleau

KFI-News: Hill Wheeler
KHJ-Bob Freed, News
KFOX-Amer. Showroom

KLAC-Alex Couper (to 8)
KHJ-Here's the Answer

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KFOX-Take It Easy

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KFI-Knox Marning, news KNX-City Editor

KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1954

9:00 A. M.

COP (13)—Feature Film:
"Dawn Express." Anna
Neagle 9:30

RNXT (2)—Light of Paith
10:00 A. M.

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Feet: "And Have Not
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11:00 A. M.

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KNNT (2)—News of Day

KRCA (4)—Early Date at

Movies: Charlie Chan in

"Murner Over New

York." Sluincy Toler,

Marjorle Weaver

KTLA (5)—Church in the

Home, Rev. Fred Jordan

KTTV (11)—Great

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KCOP (13)—Morn Beach)

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"Morcy Island," Ray

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KNXT (2)—Operation

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11:30
KNNT (2)—Face of the
Nation, Sen.-e.ect Diffford P. Case (R-NJ)

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Pearson
RTTV (11).—China Smith,
Dan Duryea
12:30
KNXT (2)—Adventure,
(Laws of Geneties)
KRCA (4)—Zoo. Parade:
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KABC (7:-Message of the Master KTTV (11)-John Wayne Movie: "Longly Trail"

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1954 KNKT (2)—Panorama Fa ciffic, Red Rowe (to 9) KRCA (4)—7-to-8 Johnny Grant

8:00 A. M.

Dave Garroway

9:00 A. M.

NNNT (2)—Calif. Living
KRCA (4)—Uncie Archie
KABC (7)—Breakfast
Club, Don McNeill
9:30
KNNT (2)—Arthur Godfew Time
KRCA (4)—Santa's North
To e Review
NTTV (11)—Karteon Klub
10:00 A. M.
KRCA (4)—Ding Dong
School
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KRCO (13)—Suspects Wanted
KRCA (4)—Ding Dong
KRCO (13)—Let Freedom
RIMJ (9)—Crosbre Calling
KCOP (13)—Let Freedom
Ring
2:00 P. M.

7:00 A. M.

FLAC-News, D. Haynes

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Wally Cox
KTLA (5)—The Movies:
"I Was an American
Spy." Ann Dvorak, Gene
Evanc
KABC (7)—Pepsi Playhse:
"This Man for Hire."
Jean Willes
KCOP (13)—Crisvell Show

8:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M. HRDA (4)—det. the Facts
Jimmy Wallington
KCOP (13)—West'n Movie
"Guns of Justice"
3:30
KNNT (2)—Cavalcade of
Hooks, Georgiana Hardy
KRCA (4)—Norvell Gilleante (Fardening) NXT (2)-Toat of the Town, Ed Sullvan Gordon MacRer, Derothy Kirsten KABC (1)—6-Gun Th'ir: "Whiston" Den." Ken Maynard KTTV (11)—Secret Fils USA, Robert Alda GCOP (13)—Hometown Scene, Dan Lundberg NNT (2)—Cavalcade of Hooks, Georgiana Hardy KRCA (4)—Norvell Gil-iespie (Gardening) ILLA 15)—Twin Movie ILL 15)—Twin Movie Rocers, Jean Pierra Au-mont 3:13

8:36 KHJ (9)—Mark Saber KTTV (11)—roles of Jef-frey Jones, Don Hag-gerty mont 3:35 KHJ (2)--Feature Film RTTY (11) -- ries of Jet-lies Jones, Don Hag-gerty KCOP (13) -- Classic Thtr: "Young Lovers." Sally Forrest, Keefe Brasselle 4:00 P. M.

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KNXT (2)—Chronoscope

KRCA (4)—Out on life
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KRCA (4)—Macy

KABC (7)—Cowboy T. In.

"Arizona Terror," Kab

Maynard

5:00 P. M.

KRCA (4)—Hall of Fame:

KABC (7)—Martha Wright.

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His Raiders, Bruce
Bennett
9:15

KABC (7)—Martha Wright
5:50
KNNT (2)—Honeady
Celeste, Celeste Holm
KABC (7)—Teledrama:
"Il Seems Like Yesterday," Jimmy Lydon
KHJ (9)—Football Film:
KTTY (1)—Football Film:
Confidential Film:
"Deaf Children" 5:00 P. M. 5:00 F. M.

KRCA (4)—Hait of Fame:
"A Master of Frinciple"
(John Adams)
KTLA (5)—Hand to Heaven, Rev. Joe Unig
Wid (9)—Frature Film
KTTV (11)—Ramar of
the Jungle, and Hait
(KNXT) (2)—Gene Autry:
"Twisted Trails"
IRCA (4)—Background:
"Detroit and Auto Industry.

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KTLA (6)—Eastside Kida

KABC (7)—Diek Tracy:

"Fiat Tep" (Pt. 2)

KTTV (1)—Kit Carsou

KCOP (1)—Make It

Yourself Show

KCOP (13)—Story Teler:

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and "Emergency" or the mut.

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(2) at 7 p.m. and
KT. (3)—Teleforum p.r.
KABC (7—Bresk the
Bark Bert Parks
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KTY (11)—Franke Laine
KOOP (13)—Church Talent
KNYT

11:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Bob Crosby
KRGA (4)—Greatest Gift
KRGA (4)—Faather Your
KRGA (7)—The Madhause
Doughants and So
ciety, Ann Entherford
CTTV (11)—Buffalo Billy
12:18
KTTV (11)—Martin's
Double Drama
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KRCA (4)—Greatest Gift
KHJ (9)—Queen for a Day
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KHJ (9)—Aux
Stoo F. M. 4:15
KNNT (2)—Movie Matinee KNNT (2)—Guiding Light
"Allantic Flight." Paula KRCA (1)—Modern
Stone, Dick Merrill Romances

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The opening scene of the little known incident that took place in the fourth game of the World NEAT TRICK-"Lassie" (2) at 0:30, gives birth to a litter of pups in the episode tonight and it is up to young Jeff Miller to set out in a storm to find a veterinarian to assist. But the nestest trick of the year is Lassle's giving birth to 10 pupples for, you know, Lassie is really a male dog and

has never been to Denmark.

CBS CULTURE-An analysis the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony by noted conductor Leonard Bernstein, ballet and a feature on college ballet and a feature on college football highlight "Omnibus" (2) at 2 p.m. . . The story of the hunt through backwoods districts in the Ozarks for clusive 18th Century English folk tunes is told on "The Search" (2) at 1:30 p.m. . . . "What will my baby look like, Doctor?" is the query answered for a young couple by Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, 16 amed anthropologist of the Some of the promising ones don't ge.

REMINDER - Because the show Monday is on so early, we wish to remind you now that the colorcast of "State of

waiting for Gordon MacRae to take over the reins of the "Colgate Comedy Hour" (4) at 8 p.m.
as the singing emcee and he does of "Oklahoma" so didn't wish to take to TV. His opening show has Dorothy Kirsten, the Will Mastin Trio and three comedians, Larry Storch, Sammy Davis Jr.
and Gene Sheidon.

TOASTED—Ed Sullivan has Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson as his guests on "Toast of the Town" (2) at 8 p.m. along with a seven-minute film clip from their new M-GN movie, "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Also billed is Julius LaRosa, and the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club presenting a scene from their annual show.

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Which will bring stories of Davy Grockett, Mike Fink and other frontier heros of kistory: "Iamorrow-lend," the story of the story: "Iamorrow-lend," the story of the furne-not film the story of the furne-not film the story of the furne-not film clip from their new M-GN movie, "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Also billed is Julius LaRosa, and the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club presenting a scene from their annual show.

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RECA (4)—Golden Windows

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the Some of the promising ones don't go famed anthropologist of the Some of the promising ones don't go American Museum of Natural over as expected . . . and there are History, during "Adventure" at diways a few surplies hits that chal-12:30 p.m. . . Dr. Frank C. Bax-ter explores the life and times of poet Robert Browning for his Groucho, Ed Sullivon, Jackie Glee-Now and Then" show at 12 son and Jock Webb.

Among the strongly rated new shows is one you'd expect to be right up there—Walt Disney's weekly 'Disneyland' series. Disney himself is invasting \$100,000 in each week's program . . . and he has sketched out on ambitious program for the week." that the colorcast of "State of the Union" starring Margaret Sullavan, Joseph Cotten and Nina Foch will be on (4) at 5 p.m. . . At 5:30 p.m. (13) "Webster Webloot" visits the Cyclone Racer on Long Beach's Nu-Pike. Both Monday.

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KABC—Chet Huntley
KH3—News; G. Lombardo
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KM3—Aunt Jeany
KLAC—Peter Potter, 3 hr.
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10:00 P. M. ture the other baseball men as ture the other baseball men as judges of the mutiny.

KNXT (2)—Father Knows
Best, Robert Young
KRCA (4)—Loretta Young
Show: "The Jack Benny Show" is on (2) af 7 pm. and will probably have the biggest audience of any KTLA (5)—Teleforum. Dr. show today. FINALLY HERE - For two months they've patiently been waiting for Gordon MacRae to

Waiting for Gordon MacRae to take over the reins of the "Colske KR(A 14)—The Hunter. Keith Larsen KABC (7)—World Church KTV (1)—Herr of the City, Pathery of

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Rose Bowl Race

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god surge, but they came back to

ready packed away, the Tro-jans were loose and relaxed

snite the fact they obviously

were looking ahead to next Saturday when they meet UCLA for the PCC champion-

had been shared by Russ Saun-ders, who went 95 yards for a touchdown against Notre Dame

TD against California in 1947.

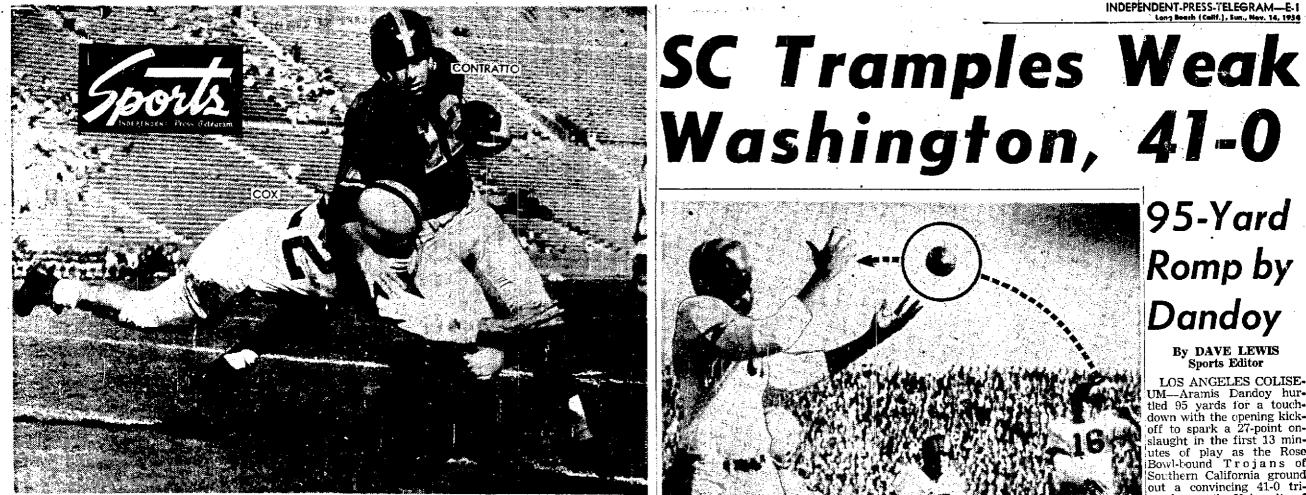
ond touchdown a few moments later when end Leon Clarke crashed through to block Bill Al-

brecht's punt and then ran 14 yards to the Husky four-yard

line before being tripped up.

Quarterback Jim Contratto
rushed it over in two tries from

heir 41-point victory margin Washington, which held mighty JCLA to a 21-20 score earlier in



CONTRATTO STOPPED TWO YARDS SHORT

Trojan quarterback Jim Contratto is stopped two yards short of a touchdown on keep play around left end in first quarter. Trojans scored second TD on next play. Husky quarterback Bob Cox made stop on Contratto.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

Mighty Ohio State Rolls Over Boilermakers, 28-6

End Lamar Lundy of Purdue tries to grab pass in

second period, but is stopped by Ohio State back

Howie Cassady who also has long arms,—(AP)

Michigan, Ohio State Clash

for Rose Bowl Bid Saturday

CHICAGO (P)-Ohio State and Michigan clash next Satur-

day for what might determine which team will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day despite the fact that the Buckeyes clinched a share of the title Saturday with

Should the Welverines defeat Ohio State Saturday, they will have an equal chance of getting the nod for the Rose Bowl.

The Big Ten will vote on a representative regardless of who wins but it is a foregone conclusion that the Buckeyes will get the nod should they whip the Wolves.

Should Michigan win, both teams would finish with records of six victories and one loss and the vote would decide

then, will there be a process of elimination, and the first step would be to eliminate the team which last represented the con-

In such a case, assuming Michigan defeats Ohio State, Michigan would be eliminated because the Wolverines played in the Rose Bowl in 1951 and Ohio State's last appearance was in 1950.

If there happens to be a tie in the voting, then, and only

a 28-6 victory over Purdue.

which team goes.

ference in the bowl.

HAWKEYES' RALLY STIFLED

Gophers Nod Iowa Cinch Tie in Thriller, 22-20 for Title

NNEAPOLIS (U.P.)—Big Bob McNamara, who rambled for 89 and 36-yard touchdowns, led Minnesota to a 22-20 upset victory over Iowa Saturday in a furious game that almost gave the big crowd of 65,429 heart failure

Minnesota history roared con-stantly in the frantic final minslam over a winning touchdown. But the Hawkeyes once on a fumble on the line and again with a pass interception or the six. The huge crowd counted out

with Minnesota end Jim oltau falling on top of him. Towa thus suffered its third loss in seven league games. Coach Forest Evashevski of

Iowa started his second team torious Saturdays, but the strategy backfired. Bob Me-Namara led a sudden five-play, 67-yard Minnesota drive and streaked the final 36 yards to a touchdown. Vincent ripped 68 yards to the

Minnesota 12 a few minutes later and quarterback Jerry Reichow plowed one yard for a touchdown. The fans had hardly settled in their seats when Bob McNamara took Iowa's kickoff and galloped 89 yards to another Gopher Again Iowa struck back, Half-

back Earl Smith took one of Iowa's many tricky pitchouts and couldn't REACH HIGH ENOUGH went 57 yards to get up another Hawkeye threat. But that threat End Lamar Lundy of Purdue tries to get the state of the state o died on the 17. However, the Iowans slammed back within seconds to the two-yard line and Smith banged over.

Minnesota's hopes dimmed

briefly when glarterback Geno Cappelletti was hurt, but his re- WOLVES NEED WIN FOR TIE placement, Don Swanson, promptly shocked the crowd by firing a pass to Dick McNamara for 26 yards and another Gopher touchdown.

Minnesota led at halftime 20-14 but Iowa was back even early in the third quarter when Reichow pitched 24 yards to fullback Binkey Broeder and Vincent knifed one yard to a score. Smith thought he had put Iowa

into the lead midway in the period when he took a punt and raced 85 yards behind beautiful blocking. But the play was called back because of a clipping penalty that put Iowa back on its two

yard line.
It was then that the Gophers scored their winning safety. Twice the Iowans tried to push out far enough to get off a safe

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Sports on Radio-TV L. A. Rams vs. Chicago Cardinais.

CHJ. 2 p.m. TELEVISION UBC-Washington film, KNBH (4), 7 p. m. Notre Dame-Penn film, KHJ, 9:30 p.m.

Buckeyes

powered by halfbacks How-ard Cassady and Bob Wat-

racked up its lone tally, a 64-yard march climaxed by Bill Murakowski's 6-yard prichout. Watkins dashed 30 yards in

the opening period to score and Cassady galloped 67 yards in the second period behind

whose passing wasn't needed as whose passing wasn't needed as the Buckeyes ground out a whop-ping rushing yardage of 407 against a mere 88 yards for Pur-due, plunged for Ohio's third TD, and he passed 11 yards to end Dick Brubaker in the final

ies.
"The team was in the best mental state of the year and the first period was the best

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Today's Sports Card Football—Los Angeles Fams ps. Chi-cago Cardinals, Los Angeles Coliseum, 2:05 p.m.

Rorse Racing-Callente, 1 p.m.

-Unbeaten Ohio State, kins, two tremendous breakaway runners, blasted Purdue Saturday, 28-6, to cinch least a tie for the Big Ten title and a probable Rose Bowl bid.

The blistering Buckeyes scored ighth straight win of the season

he Buckeyes' only major miscue t the game, atoned by chalking

beautiful interference. Quarterback Dave Leggett,

Dick Brubaker in the final stanza for the last scoring play. Purdue's big threat was the passing of Len Dawson, who completed 18 of 37 tosses for nearly 200 yards. Three times he led his mates deep into Buckeye territory, but Ohio State's rough defenders — ends Deun Dugger and Brubaker, fullback Hubert Bobo, Cassady and Watkins—stifled the threat each time. Twice Purdue was stopped on Twice Purdue was stopped on the Ohio State seven, once on the six, and other time on the 14.

The loss was Purdue's third in five conference games.

Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes
would have no part of the Rose

Bowl talk. "We still have a conference game to play," he said, referring to next Saturday's Michi-

gan clash. But Hayes was elated with his team's performance and with the act it suffered no major injur-

AAU Baskthall — Rirby's Shoes va.

darch Field AFB, LACC, 8:15 p.m. .

Motoreycle Raccs—Riveride, 1 p.m.

Golf — Virginia Invitational Virginia

Lountry Club, all day.

Loca Baseball — L. B. Rockets vs.

lightweight crown Wednesday and Monica Colored Braves, Reers
tional Park, 2:15 p.m.

Dandoy down with the opening kick-off to spark a 27-point onlaught in the first 13 minutes of play as the Rose Bowl-bound Trojans of Southern California ground out a convincing 41-0 triumph over the University of Washington before 36,108 less in the second quarter fol-lowing their tremendous first-pe-

Purdue's sharp-passing quarterback, Len Dawson, drops one in arms of end Lamar Lundy for two-yard gain in first period of Big Ten headliner against unbeaten Ohio State Saturday. Other Boilermaker pictured is guard Tom Bettis (65). Buckeyes ground out 28-6 victory.—(AP Wirephoto)

L.A. FAVORED BY 24

Rams, Cards Battle in Coliseum Today

Hamp Pool's Los Angeles Rams, scrambling to overtake the Western Conference leaders, engage one of their big nemeses in Joe Stydahar's Chicago Cardinals at the Trojans' complete control of to for 149 yards in 15 carries Memorial Coliseum this afternoon. A crowd of 40,000 is anticipated for the 2:05 p. m. EQUALS RECORD and one touchdown. The run equalled the Trojan record for kickoff returns which

Los Angeles has beaten the Cards only once in their last seven league battles. Last year

Chicago, winless in nine consecu-

Today, however, the Rams are favored by 24 points to turn back the challenge of the

Windy City eleven and thereby

tention for the Western Divi-

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Today's Games, Odds

sion title.

JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI

NEW YORK. (P) - Here's

how the top ten teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared Saturday: 1. UCLA, open date.

2. Ohio State, defeated Purdue, 28-6. 3. Oklahoma, defeated Mis-

souri, 34-13. 4. Arkansas, lost to South-

ern Methodist, 21-14.
5. Notre Dame, defeated North Carolina, 42-13. 6. Army, defeated Penn, 35-0.

Lane and guard Bill Lange. Ends Bob Boyd and Elr 7. Mississippi, defeated Hous-(Crazvlegs) Hirsch loom as th ton, 26-0. 8. Southern California, dekey men in Ram plans for the game. In addition to serving as feated Washington, 41-0.
, 9. Iowa, lost to Minnesota, quarterback Norm Van Brock

10. Navy, defeated Columbla, 51-6.

Carter Confident

(Favored teams in caps, odds in parentheses)

Chicago Cardinals at L. A. HAMS 24).
San Francisco at DETROIT (7½).
Philadelphia at New York (even).
CLEVELAND (6½) at Chicago Bears.
PITTSBURGH (14) at Washington.

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the week as the result of a concussion suffered in last week's little of a concussion suffered in last week's little of a concussion suffered in last week's little of the Philadelphia Eagles, leaved but the former USF whiz is expected to be ready this afternoon.

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ı	In addition to Stydahar and	WASH, No Yds.	
i	his line coach, Ray Richards,	Houston 2 41	
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ļ	key men in Ram plans for the	Totals 4 38	_

of the day, Sam Tsagalakis kicked the extra point. Troy came right back on its next series of downs to go 61, yards in 10 plays for its fourth ouchdown in the first 13 min-ites and 20 seconds of action. Jon Arnett, seeing regular service for the first time in three

PAPO int Pct Vds Tri 1 9 1 430/0 92 0 weeks because of a knee injury, PAPO int Pct Vds Tri 1 0 1 0 0 sla mmed his way 15 yards over 2 1 0 50 14 0 right tackle for the marker and 2 1 0 50 10 13 0 then added the extra point to 2 1 0 50 11 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 then added the extra point to 2 2 0 100 13 0 make it 27-0. HILL MERCIFUL Jess Hill then mercifully sent his reserves into the game and the best they could do offen-

gisively in the second period was an advance to the Husky 33o an advance of vard line.

TB Meanwhile, Washington, spear-cheaded by the passing of Bobby

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Aspirin Alley

SMU 21. Arkansas 14. Princeton 21, Yale 14, Minnesota 22, Iowa 20. Michigan 33, Michigan St. 7. Tulane 6, Vanderbilt 0.

Syracuse 31, Colgate 12. Pittsburgh 21, Nebraska 7. Wichita 13. Cincinnati O. Mississipei St. 25, LSU 0. Boston Soil. 7, Boston U. 6.

SMU 21 | Michigan . . 33 | San Jose . . 19 | Notre Dame 42 | Oklahoma . Arkansas . . 14 | Michigan St. . 7 | Stanford . . 14 | N. Carolina . 13 | Missouri . .

very much.

wait to see the international (all-star) teams from Australia and New Zealand go at it.

One of the films shows an allteam of American college ball stars being handled er easily by an amateur;

Tather cashy by an amateur, Australian team.

The other films showed the Australian, New Zealand and Eritish professionals in action.

There is as much difference between the all-star pro clubs and the Australian amateur.

and the Australian amateur club that manbandled our col-legians as between one of our small college teams and the Los Angeles Rams. So you can he sure that the quality of the teams which will play here teams which will play here will be of the highest.

will be of the highest.

The action is tremendous.

American fans will not fully appreciate the artistry of the professional ruzby player until they see the Australians and New Zealanders perform here.

American fans will be seeing a farm which they will have not

game which they will have no difficulty in understanding. And it will be the only time they will see a game of this caliber unless more teams are persuaded to come to this country later on.

The Australian and New Zea-

land game is comparable to the NFL championship game in American professional football.

THE OPEN FIELD running.

hard.

The tackling is even more vi-

fastest running sport in the A player is no good unless Unbeaten

A player is no good unless he can run...and run fast. Forwards (equivalent to our linemen) go into action much of the time like backfield men...particularly on typical American fullback plays—short, pile-driving plunges as they work the ball into scoring position. Forwards carry the ball almost as much as the backs and many of them are even faster than the backfield

that any round to coach will be amazed at the ability and physical condition of the pro ruggers who will play here.

In fact, many of these players would be an asset on American, passe interepted by 1 pro teams like the Rams and 49ers . . and several NFL clubs rumber overage 17.7 will have secure on hand to watch the game with the idea of possibly signing a couple on a 1 millana 1 millana 1 millana 1 millana 27 Noter 1 27 Not

watch the game with the idea of possibly signing a couple on a cou

As a veteran rurby player from England told us the past week . . "It would take a little while for the boys to catch onte the blocking, but in the meantime they could be teaching American football players a few new tricks about ball-handling, put but Vincent fumbled a lateral passing, running and pitchout and had to fall on it in kicking."

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Outside of a few basic attacking formations which all teams employ, there are no coached or called plays in rugby. Each player is on his

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ting average

Yards penalized

opened later.

wide-open game is anticipated here . . "something like 21-14." a rugby official predicts. That's the equivalent of about a wild 42-28 American football

game.

Rugby teams, however, can play a "spoiling game" which compares to that developed in American football at Tennessee by Gen. Fob Neyland and which has been such a success at Ar-

kansas this season.

It entails "call control" and is a bit too technical to explain at

a bit too technical to explain at this time . . but is familiar to all those who know rugby.

However: international tests such as will be played here usually are wide-open, free-scoring fatherweight champion Rudy affairs.

There are two ways to score a monimous decision over Augie.

There are two ways to score an individual featherweight champion Rudy Garcia, 128, of Los Angeles, won a unanimous decision over Augie unanimous adesion over Augie unanimous and field goals. A "try" is worth three points while a "goal kick" is worth two.

Games last 90 minutes broken up into 45-minute lalves. Action is sustained with 10 time outs. After seeing the rugby films, we heartly endorse attending the game. We are sure American over the left eye early in the football funs are in for a real bout and having the cuts representation.

Once Over Corsairs Rally, Top Lightly City College, 30-19

Long Beach and Santa Monica City Colleges traded touchdowns in a wild first quarter and again in the third period, but the Corsairs converted two late-game fum-However, after viewing some bles into touchdowns that gave them a 30-19 Metropolitan Conference victory, before for rugby films the other night, must admit that I can hardly 1,300 of the curious in Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

COLUMBIA HUMBLED

Navy Sets Records in 51-6 Landslide

most impressive offensive in academy history Saturday in trimming helpless Columbia, 52-6, in a final tuneup for the Army game at Philadelphia in two weeks.

Navy scored at will in every period to roll up a new total offensive record of 629 yards and a rushing record of 514 yards. The old total rushing record of 464 yards was set against Duke in 1952. The old total offensive record was set against Princeton in 1952.

Saturday's win sends the Middies into the service classic with a record of six wins and two losses, its best since 1945 Columbia now has a record of one win and seven losses.

It was a team victory for a great Middle club, but if there was any one standout it was second string fullback Joe Gattuso. Gattuso entered the game in the first period shortly after first string fullback Dick Guest was shaken up scoting Navy's second touchdown from 26 yards out on a screen pass from

quarterback George Welsh.
Gattuso was the only player to score two touchdowns and ripped off gains of 28 and 15 yards in Navy's second period ninety-yard touchdown drive. He went over from the one-foot line to score. Gattuso went forty yards off right tackle to score

passing, kicking and tackling are utterly fantastic. Just because the rugby players wear shorts and a shirt with no padding whatsoever, don't get the idea that they don't hit hard. Tigers Upset by clous and sure than in American football... and more difficult since 90 per cent of the tackles are made in the open

discussed many times down quette Warriors scored an upset to stop as his name is to pro-the fourth quarter on a conthrough the years, but rusby 19-13 victory over College of the nounce.

The game closed Pacific's sea. Beach fumbles. In all, the Vik-

four-year series. The last two from three yards out four plays

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hack Houston Patton, (no rela-tion to Jimmy) plunged over from the 2 to cilmax a 55-yard

with a 1-5 conference record. while Santa Monica moved into the middle classes with a 2-3 mark. Long Beach and L. A. Valey meet in a cellar battle next

The Corsairs opened the pa-ade just two minutes into the crashed through a deep punt for-mation to block Bob Schuler's attempted punt and Larry Schrock grabbed it from the op-posite end on the eight and crossed alone,

On the return kickoff, Eddie Lauer picked up a bounding ball on the 10 and charged straight up the middle through a wide yards. Schuler converted from placement for the only extra oint of the night.

Both scored again before the end of the period. Dorsey re-covered a Viking fumble on the LBCC 26 and four plays later the Corsairs were on the board for 12 points when Jack Sears Towering center Bob Thetford blocked the PAT try with his

Long Beach went 68 yards in 12 plays to register a 13-12 lead, Roger Hull scoring the TD from

After a scoreless quarter, the two clubs resumed their reciprocal touchdown agreement with the Corsairs getting two to Long Beach's one. The Vikings scored on a 31-yard crash at center by Neil Landes. But a recovered fumble on the Viking eight and a 64-yard pass from Sears to Dorsey in the space of four minutes accounted for Santa Monica's pair. Glen Harmon scored after pair. Glen Harmon scored after pair. The COLN Net CLED Pitts at the paried Net Council Pitts at the parie pair. Glen Harmon scored after the fumble on a short line plunge. Santa Monica pulled away in

through the years, but rugby 19-13 victory over Congain the players are solidly against it her players are solidly against it her pacific Tigers Saturday night because they feel pads would slow fore 10,000 in Pacific Memorial son with a record of four wins ings lost the ball five times on them down too much.

And speed is the main item in The Warriors were led by Ron its final game against Michigan casy tally in the final quarter when Harmon fell on a Viking, The Marquette victory marked fumble at the LBCC 18 and Win-the first win over COP in their ston Winneck scrambled across

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- particularly on typical American fullback plays—short, pile-driving plunges as they work the ball into scoring position. Forwards carry the ball almost as much as the backs and many of them are even faster than the backfield men.

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Shockers Shock

NL Hockey Scores Montreal 2. Boston L. Toronto 1. Detroit 9. Chicago 5. New York

Rally Nips Baltimore

FAST RISH START

burgh's slashing line play crushed Nebraska's ground at-

tack Saturday and gave the underdog visitors a 21-7 vic-

fory before 40,000 homecoming fans here.

first half, the enthusiastic Pitt line, hal by ends John Paluck and Joe Walton, began to wear

Halfback Charles Cost ran

and seconds later full-

40 yards in the third period to set up the first Pittsburgh

back Bib Grier slammed over from the three with eight min-

down the Huskers.

Afte- a gruelling, scoreless

Bay Packers spotted Baltimore a: utes, then roared back to spill the Colts, 24-13, Saturday night before 19,786.

Veteran quarterback Tobin
Rote rammed over for all three
Green Bay touchdowns from the
one after the Colts had rolled up a 13-0 margin with four minutes to go in the opening half.

Shockers Shock

26-0 Victory

HOUSTON, CP:—A surprising University of Houston eleven shoved seventh ranked Miss'ssippi around until a couple of boys by the name of Patton took charge in the second period Saturday night and led the Rebels to a 26-0 victory that moved them close to a Sugar Bowl bid.

Ole Miss had to stop two Houston threats inside its two-yard line before halfback Jimmy Patton raced 74 yards for a touchdown that set the Rebel offense into motion.

Four minutes Inter, quarter-back Houston Patton, (no relation to Jimmy) plunged over

Shockers Shock

Cincinnati, 13-0

CINCINNATI (UP) — Once-beaten Wichita displayed dazzl-sional football experience in high in the second and price of the pounded donors with a battering 210-pound fullback, Howie Ferguson, who picited up all his pre-professional football experience in high in the second at New Iberia, La., and in the second period of a tribute of the ranked team. 13-0, and broke a 16-game Bearcat ground and grabbed five Rote two seasons.

The Shockers scored both period on Bert Rechichar's 41-yard field goal and Gary Kercontinually keeping favored Cincinnati in hot water during the first two quarters A light but speedier line stopped the vaunted Cincinnati attack that had scored 240 points in eight games.

NL Hockey Scores

A 13-0 margin with four minutes to go in the opening, half.
Rote, whose passing sparked the Packer comeback, shared honors with a battering 210-pound fullback, Howie Ferguson, who picited up all his pre-professional football experience in high in the second at New Iberia, La., and out 112 yards in 15 tries on the ground and grabbed five Rote pounded on Bert Rechichar's 41-yard field goal and Gary Kercontinually keeping favored Cincinnati in hot water during the first two quarters A light but scooring in the second period on Kerkorian's 32-yard field goal.

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Football Scores

down.

Notre Dame back Jim Morse races on 77-yard return of opening kickoff against North Carolina. Tarheels

Irish Riddle Tarheels

attempting to overtake him are Roland Perdue (71) and Jim Neville (74) .-- AP Wirephoto)

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utes left in the period. Half-back Ambrose Bagamery kicked the first of three con-

With only a minute left in

the period, Bagamery plunged over left tackle for three yards

and the second Panther touch-

with a touchdown of its own

only two plays later.

Halfback Ron Clark ran the Pitt kickoff back to the Nebraska 43, where halfback Willie Greenlaw passed to

Clark for a touchdown in a play that ate up 57 yards. Fullback Bob Smith added the point.

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House 13, Alfred 6.

Ursinus 19, Brootilyn College 0

Dickitson 12, John Hopkins 6.

New Hampsiffer 48, Springfield 0.

Bethany 27, Grove City 0.

Kutstown 20, Montclair 13.

Ceneva 28, Alleghent 9.

Carnegle Tech 13, Lehigh 13 (tid).

Rochester 38, RPI 13.

Lock Hawen 29, Lycoming 6.

Kings Point 13, Kings College 7.

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Gettysburg 27. Western Maryland 6.
Westmanster 47. Shippury Rock 0.
Fenn Milliarry 39, Lebanon Valley 14.
Haverlord 88, Susquehanna 0.
Shippenburg Teachers 34, Bridgewater

Manafield Teachers 43 Millersville 6. Clarion Teachers 30, Brockport 28. American International 20, New Haven 20 (II-) Delaware St. 15. Howard 0.

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Wheaton 24. Eirnhurst 6. Western Illinois 14. Northern Illinois 18. Northern Illinois Illinois Western 46. Augustana 6. Bradlev 14. Valparsiso 14 ftie). Frantin 7. Manchester 8. Wabsah 28. DeFauw 6. St. Joseph 33. Ohio Northern 13.

CNE-MAN SHOW Maroons Rap Tigers, 25-0

day night powered, passed and purleined Mississippi State to a 25-0 football victory over Lou-isiana State before 20,000 fans. Davis bucked over a couple of yards for two scores, rim wide six yards for another after putting himself in posi-tion by passing 25 yards to Joe Silvert, and finished off an incredible evening by scooting unscathed 34 yards into the end zone with an errant LSU

to the third Pitt touchdown in

the final period.

Nebraska faked a quick kick.

and moved the ball to its own. 31, but on the next play, Pitts-

burgh intercepted a Husker pass. The Panthers moved to

the Nebraska seven, where the Huskers recovered a fumble.

Bob Ballock intercepted a

Husker pass on the seven and went over for the final touch-

the next play, Pitt's

onto westeyan 21, Wittenburg 14,
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Evansville 21, W. Kentucky 13,
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Wooster 55, Hiram 12.
Cent. St. Ohio 30, Anderson 6.
Kalamazou 13, Hope 7.
No. Mich. Cell. 20, Mission House 0.
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Grinnell 8, Monmouth 6.
Alma 33, Adrian 28. Ill. St. 7.
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Centell (La) 26, Ripon 26 (tie).
Luther 45, Louss 6.
St. Ambrose 47, lowa Westeyan 7.
Buena Vista 13, Simpson 13 (tie).
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SOUTH

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SC scored twice in the third.

Notre Dame riddled North Carolina with crisply efficient block-ing and tackling Saturday for a convincing 42-13 triumph, its sixth in seven games this sea-son before 55,410 fans.

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Carolina was outclassed until the final 10 minutes when it scored both its touchdowns against the Irish third and fourth teams. Until this surge the Tarheels had made only four first downs and trailed by 55 moints.

points.

Paul Hornung, a sophomore who har played only as a full-back earlier, made his debut as an Irish signal-caller and was a standout success. He intercepted one Carolina pass and returned 70 years to set up a four-years. Nebraska 0 0 7 0- 7 Pittsburgh ... 0 0 14 7-21 70 yards to set up a four-yard touchdown plunge by Jack Wi-

In addition, he remped 38 yards on an option play to the Carolina four before Frank Pinn plunged over, and he con-verted after three Irish touch-

Ralph Guglielmi, the star irish quarterback, played only in the first half and he paced his club to three touchdowns, hitting on seven of 12 passes for 119 yards and connecting to Jim Morse for eight yards and one touchdown. His throw's set up two touchdowns by Jie Heap, also in action only it the first half, on the control of the first half, on

runs of one and 10 yards.
The othe Irish score came when Torn Jarey was at quarterback and he passed to Jim Munro for nine yards and the

It was Notre Dame's sixth straight win over the Tarheels in as many games and North Carolina's fourth loss against three wins and one tie this sea-

three wins and one tie this season.

Al Long was the major reason for Carolina's scores. He passed for 64 yards on six completions in 17 attempts, but connected on four in a roll for 60 yards and the first tourindown.

Then Dong Farmer took over and connected to Larry McMullen or 18 yards and the other a re.

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North Cardina failed to get into Notre Dame territory until

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Trajan Frosh Spank UCLA

LOS ANGELES—SC's potent freshman football team rolled over the UCLA yearlings, 32-14, on the SC Frosh field Saturday morning to clinch the mythical PCC (rown, UCLA took a first half 14-0

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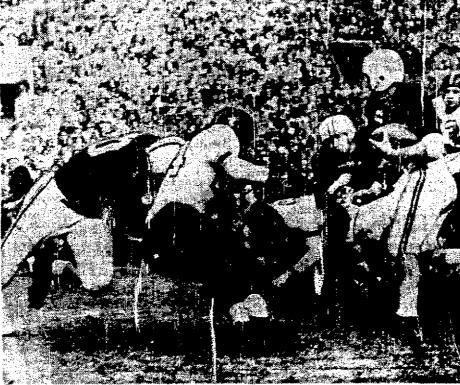
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NO STOPPING McNAMARA

Minnesota ace Bob McNamara jar: through Iowa tacklers as he roars 36 yards for initial Gopher touchdown in first period Saturday. Tackle Chuck Kubes furnishes interference on McNamara's right.—(AP Wirephoto)

Troy Tougher Than Bruins'

By DICK ZEHMS

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles — There's hope for SC against UCLA next Saturday—in the opinion of Johnny Cherberg, Washington coach.

"SC did more to us than UCLA

"SC did more to us than UCLA did," was Cherberg's reaction to the question of the hour when it was popped at him in the Husky dressing room late Saturday afternoon as the Huskies were licking their wounds after a 41-0 lacing received from Jess Hill and the Trojans.

"Of course, we had a few more good boys on the club when the Bruins met us," he continued. "We were stronger. The speed of the Trojans im-

The speed of the Trojans impresses me. They have more than UCLA showed us. And Troy was stronger than the Bruins in rushing our passers, too. The Trojans charge to beat he-. They're tough.

Bruins? Thirteen men might give us a chance . . . a slim one." A grin swept over the

one." A grin swept over the said it.

Trojan headman's face as be said it.

"Our club got the jump on Washington with the opening scored three touchdowns—one on kickoff." he recounted. "We had a 77-yard scamper—in less than two touchdowns without a first down. We played every man save one in the first half Gordon Duvall and Dandoy had the best days of their 1954 seasons in this one.

"The Huskies were very much handleapped by the loss of six key men this season.

"We should be at full strength against Washington in 1927, Drury ran for 180 yards against Washington in 1927, Drury ran f

team next Saturday, then go up against Notre Dame, which may be No. 4, and then come up against the No. 2 team in the Rose Bowl, if the Buckeyes make it. You figure out the breather!"

And Pappy Waldorf has been wailing! At least his trouble is behind him!

"Of the five common foes we've met. UCLA should be beat he-. They're tough.

"I believe SC would beat Michigan if the Wolverines make it to the Rose Bowl. Michigan beat us. 14-0, but they didn't show us the speed SC did. Moreover, the Trojans hit harder—and faster. Michigan can't match SC's speed boys—Jon Arnett, Aramis Dandoy and Lindon Crow."

Cherberg confessed that the Sc's speed boys—Jon Arnett, Aramis Dandoy and Lindon Crow."

Cherberg confessed that the Scyard opening kickoff return for a touchdown by Dandoy, the Trorance terror, broke the Husties' back right off the bat. "Then," he added, "SC applied the haymaker with that blocked punt and rode it all the way for a touchdown. That was it."

HILL PLEASED

Saturday's first quarter play by SC pleased Jess Hill very much, as it should. Troy isn't in the habit of rolling up 27 points in one period off many teams.

Applying his oppraisal to the impending game with the Bruins, which now looms as a possible sellout, Hill said:

"We must play ball 60 minutes next Saturday like we did in the first quarter today to stay on the field with UCLA. Our probable defense for the Bruins?" Thirteen men might give us a chance... a slim give us a chance... a slim are well at least in the first guarter today to stay on the field with UCLA. Our probable defense for the Bruins? Thirteen men might give us a chance... a slim are well at least in the first guarter today to should him!

"Of the five common foes we've met, UCLA, should be rated at least an 18-point favorite over us." Hill observed.

Saturday's show had a definite Long Beach Poly High School halftime touch in the acclaim of both of the mark of the touch in the acclaim of both alftime touch in the fact at least at least an 18-poly fact at least at least an 18-poly factorite ver "I believe SC would beat Michigan if the Wolverines make it to the Rose Bowl. Michigan beat

SCHAEFER PENNED IN

Notre Dame back Don Schaefer is stopped for no gain as he runs into pileup of North Carolina players in action at South Bend Saturday. Irish rolled to convincing, 42-13, triumph. Story on Page E-2.—(AP)

JOHNSON

Trojan tailback Aramis Dandoy heads down sidelines to complete 95-yard scoring run on opening kickoff against Huskies in Coliseum Saturday. Dandoy's sparkling run set pace for 41-0 SC triumph.—(Photo by Joe

DANDOY ROMPS 95 YARDS WITH OPENING KICKOFF

'NOBLEST TROJAN' HONORED

Morley Drury, former SC All-American, receives plaque symbolic of his election to the National Football Hall of Fame, between halves of the Trojan-Washington game Saturday at the Coliseum. Shown with Drury are Paul Zimmerman (center) representative of the Honors Court of the Hall of Fame, and SC Athletic Director Willis O. Hunter, who holds replica of plaque for the university. (Staff Photo by John Neagle)



RHODES

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HUSKY THREAT STOPPED BY INTERCEPTION

SC halfback Fred Pierce puts halt to Washington scoring threat late in second quarter by intercepting Bobby Cox' pass in end zone. Washington had moved the waning moments of play that the game at defensive halfback, finally fizzled out on the Trojan Begular pass natrolmen Jack



GAINS AFTER TACKLE

Southern California quarterback Frank Hall prepares to lateral to teammate (not shown) as he is being tackled. Play gained nine yards, but missed first down by inches.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)



CLAYTON'S RUN NULLIFIED

Frank Clayton, SC halfback, romped for 22 yards on this play against Huskies, but effort was in vain as Trojans were detected clipping and penalized 15 yards. Action occurred in second quarter.—(Starf Photo by John Neagle)

Trojans Trample Weak Huskies

(Continued from Page E-1)

Cox, mounted a drive that car Mel McCain sparked the drive ried 60 yards to the Trojan 10 with short passes, yard line before Fred Pierce intercepted Cox' pass in the end zone and ran it out to the 11.

The Trojan regulars came back for a little more work in the third quarter and pushed over two more touchdowns before two more touchdowns before re-

right guard on a 77-yard scor-ing excursion for the first touchdown at the 8:35 mark in the period and Fouch added the extra point.

Lindon Crow swept 12 yards around left end just 18 seconds before the stanza drew to a close to cap a 53-yard surge in 10 plays that sent the Trojan lead soaring to 41-0 when Tsagalakis kicked the conversion.

The fourth period was featured by Washington's 65-yard drive in the waning moments of play that probably have to play a finally fina

lin's aerial targets, they will six-yard line. Sub quarterback

SC-UCLA (at Collseum). WASHINGTON-At Washington St Rams Heavy

Drury briefly recalled his prep days and paid tribute to his Jackrabbit coach, Eddle Kienholz, and to his Trojan

coach, Howard Jones.

Cards Today (Continued from Page E-1)

the game at defensive haifback.
Regular pass patrolmen Jack
Dwycr. Bill Sherman and Don
Doll are still nursing injuries.
Fullback Paul (Tank) Younger,
who is the NFL's second leading
runner with 523 yards (440 of
this in the last three games)
will carry the brunt of the
Rams' ground game. Both Skeet
Quinlan and Dan Towler are favoring bad legs, but will probably
see some action.

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see some action.

What shapes up to be the feature game of today's five-gameschedule will match the Westerr.
Division leading Detroit Lions
against the second place San
Francisco 49ers at Briggs Stadium in Detroit.

The Lions, seeking their third
straight NFL crown, are 7½
point favorites to whip the 49ers,
who have dropped their last two
starts and have lost the services
of Hugh McElhenny, considered
the top back in the league.

The 49ers edged the Lions,
37-31, in San Francisco but McElhenny was the NFL's leading
ground gainer and star of the
game at that time. He suffered a
shoulder separation late in the
loss to the Chicago Bears a week
later.

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In the other top game, the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants, tied for the Eastern. Division lead with 5-2 records, clash at the Polo Grounds. The game is rated a toss-un game is rated a toss-up.

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Quarterback Duane Nutti Quarterback Deane Note passed to right half Frank Eidom with 40 seconds remaining in the pass came at the end of a 75-yard drive.

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Southern Methodist knocked nationally fourth-ranked Arkansas out of the nation's unbeaten ranks and out of the Southwest Conference leadership Saturday by beating the Razorbacks, 21-by beating the Razorbacks, 21-by beating the Razorbacks, 21-by beating the largest crowd ever to fast, the largest crowd ever to fast, the largest crowd ever to fastend a game at Fayetteville.

Woody Woodard's Mustangs were so potent that they did not punt until late in the third period and did not lose ground on a single play.

The Razorbacks were behind the fourth of the four

They couldn't move and Southern Methodist took over. Again the Mustangs fumbled and the Razorbacks recovered. A Wallker-to-end Jerry Mc-Fadden pass with two minutes

to go made it 21-14.
Southern Methodist now leads
the Southwest Conference with
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UPSET-SO WAS STANFORD

Stanford fullback Bill Tarr is upended after 20-yard gain in first quarter against San Jose State Saturday. Spartans scored a 19-14 victory over Indians for their first win over a Stanford team in 12 meetings.—(AP Wirephoto)

Beavers Fall to Cal, 46-7

gon State Beavers stacked a five- a pass and returning it 43 yards mail line against the passing of for a score, and Drew getting the

mail line against the passing of periless Paul Larson Saturday and as a result the California Bears ran to an easy 46-7 victor.

With Larson sitting on the sidelines for more than hilf the game, the spotlight went to speedy halfback Jerry Drew, who scampered through the 5-2-4 descampered through the 5-2-4

one yard on the ground for a net total yardage of 129.

Cal scored one touchdown in the first quarter from a pass from third-string quarterback Passes attempted from third-string quarterback Passes intercepted by Hugh Maguire who tossed 32 Punting average yards into the end zone to end lim Hanifan. The Bears picked yarin into the end zone to end Yards penalized 65

Jim Hanifan. The Bears picked up another score in the second period on a 64-yard march featuring Larson's passing and ending with halfback Sammy Williams going over from the two.

The Bears exploded for three tonchdowns in the third stanza with Larson throwing a 16-yard 16 orgon 8t. 7 Waltington 6 Tongon 8t 16 orgon 8t 7 California

er into the end zone to Hanifan; with Larson throwing a 16-yard-

Army 11 Crushes Quakers

Army's powerful Cadets, minus coach Earl Blaik and just a touch of their precision and crispness, put together Tommy Bell's running and the passing of Pete Vann Saturday to defeat Pennsylvania, 35-0, for the Quakers eighth straight loss. It was Pennsylvania, 35-0, for the Quarages ers eighth straight loss. It was the first time in Penn football history it had lost that many games in one season.

The West Pointers, runked sixth nationally, sputtered at times, fumbled, and dropped two the below passes but neverthe-

times, tumbled, and dropped two touchdown passes, but nevertheless had enough guns and swift horses to put up touchdown drives of 60, 71, 18, 83 and 80 yards to win their seventh straight before 34,477 fans on Franklin Field.

STATISTICS Penn Army 24

Maryland

took the ball on their own nine-yard line and marched for the touchdown behind Helinski's brilliant marksmanship.

Helinski hit end Brad Bomba with a 13-yard aerial to get Indiana out of the hole. Another pass to end Bob Fee put the ball on the 32. He then tossed a long one to Bomba to the 13 and Campbell crashed through the went on spine-tingling touchdown runs of 61 and 51 yards to carry Maryland to a 16-0 football victory over Clemson.

The senior halfback broke the backs of a Clemson team that had led the nation in rushing defense with his first and second period scores. Only 11 seconds were left in the first half when he took a short pass from quarterback Charley Boxold and reversed the width of the field on his way to the goal.

Dick Bielski, Maryland's first atring fullback, didn't plan on offense at all because of a pulled rib muscle, but scored an extra point and kicked a 36-yard field goal in the last 3½ minutes.



Jim Carmichael, University of California end, is dragged down by three Oregon State tacklers in first period action at Berkeley Saturday. Carmichael picked up three yards on the play as Bears romped to 46-7 win.—(AP Wirephoto)

pass-master Florian Helinski, bottled up through most of the 24 bottled up through most of the 32 third quarter, set up a 13-yard 177 touchdown run by Milt Campbell 177 touchdown run

Northwestern Saturday.
Trailing 13-7, the Hoosiers took the ball on their own nineyard line and marched for the

Owls' Comeback Beats Stubborn Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (U.E)—Rice scored in every period but had to come from behind to heat down a determined bid by the stubborn Texas Aggies, 29-19, Saturday before 25,000 fans. The Aggles, fighting for their first Southwest conference victory of the season, rolled up 20 first downs to only nine for Rice. They held the Owis' speedy Dicky Moegle to only 54 yards rushing, but Rice capitalized on Aggle bobbles and widened its margin with two fourth-period touchdowns.

Moegle set up Rice's first touchdown with a pass interception and plunged over from the two to score the Owis' final marker with only seven seconds left in the game.

'BAMA TO DROUTH

Baldacci

ANN ARFOR, Mich, C.B.—Loui Baldacci, alternating at quarter-back and fullback, scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Michigan to a 33-7 victory over arch rival Michigan State and keep alive the Wolverine B.g Ten-title hopes before a sull-out-crowd of 97,239 at Michigan Stadium.

Stadium.

Baldacci. a 20-year-old junior from Akros, O., gave Michigan a lead it is ver relinquished with a four-yard touchdown run in the second period and moved his

second period and moved his team out of danger by gathering in a 63-yam scoring pass in the final period after Michigan State had cut its deficit to 13-7.

The victory, Michigan's fifth against one loss in conference competition and sixth against two setbacks over-all, ended Michigan State's four-year domination of the Wolverines.

End Roy Kramer and half-

Michigan State's four-year domination of the Wolverines.

End Boa Kramer and half-hacks En Shannon and Tom Hendricks were Michigan's other touchdown scores, while halfback LeRroy Bolden averted a Michigan State shutout with a four-yard scoring run early in the final period.

Baldacci's first touchdown came after center Gene Snyder had intercreted Earl Morrall's pass on the Michigan State 33. Baldacci wint over eight plays later, but Kramer missed his first conversion attempt in a dozen tries this season.

first conversion attempt in a dozen tries this season.

Kramer was singularly responsible for a third period Michigan touchdown. He blocked Don Kauth's kick on the Michigan State 15, plucked the ball out of the air and scored. He also converted.

Michigan State rallied briefly

Michigan State rallied briefly after Clarence Peaks intercepted



back Matt Vujevich intercepted a pass from Jerry Gustafson on the Stanford 23 and returned to the three, Halfback Ken Rahming carried it over, and Vujevich converted.

San Jose State. 6 6 0 7–15 Stanford 3. 3 and Jeep Stanford 3.

Michigan Thumps MSC

Sparks Swift Georgia Tech Sophs Slice Through Tide, 20-0

ATLANTA (A)-Tiny Jimmy Thompson, smallest man on the field and his speedy sophomore teammates sliced the nation's leading defense to

the nation's leading defense to shreds Saturday and hauled Georgia Tech to a 20-0 foot-ball victory over Alabama. The lightning-fast Tech at-tack, paced by the 5-foot-6, 150-pound Thompson, consist-ently bewildered the bigger, slower Alabam a defenders.
Thompson, Paul Rotenberry,
George Volkert and Johnny
Menger — all sophomores —
treated a sellout crowd of

vision audience to one of the Thompson scored two touch-downs and twisted and squirmed his way for the ma-

squirmed his way for the ma-jor share of Tech's vardage. Rotenberry raced 45 yards for Tech's first touchdown with the game scarceley a min-ute old. He was sprung loose on the "belly play" with the help of brilliant faking by full-back John Hunsinger.

running the Crimson Tide's string of scoreless quarters to 14. The Tide last scored in the second quarter of a 12-7 loss to Mississippi State Oct.

in the first period from seven yards out, knocking over a beety lineman on the way. He scored T ch's final rouch-down in the t ird quarter, go-ing five yard; off tackle to climax a 11-play, 60-yard

which has one more conference

came against Nebraska on its schedule, found its stride on the

ground in the last half. The Okla-homa line held Missouri to a total

only 25 seconds, put a wild fin-ish on what had been a colorless

first half.

The victory was Oklahoma's 17th straight—the longest major college victory streak in the nation. And it was Oklahoma's 46th Big Seven game without a loss. The Missourians were knocked out of the Orange Bowl race, leaving Nebraska and Kansas State to scramble for it since Oklahoma went last year and can't go two years in a row.

can't go two years in a row.
O'Neal passed 14 yards to half-back Bob Herndon for the first

score, then Oklahoma recovered Fill Rice's fumble of the kickoff return on Missouri's 22. O'Neal

first half.

Thompson cracked over late

back John Hunsinger.

Alabama failed to score for the third consecutive game,

Georgia Tech ...13 0 7 0—20

Sooners Rip Tigers for 17th Win in Row

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)-Oklahoma resorted to passes Saturday to break a deadlock with Missouri and rolled on to a 34-13 victory. The win assure! third-ranked Oklahoma of at least a tie for the Big Seven Conference championship. The passing breakout came late in the first half. Oklahoma,

LONGHORNS STAMPEDE

Fourth Quarter Texas Rally Nips TCU, 35-34 FORT WORTH, Tex. (UE)—Texas stampeded with the venom expected of it all season Saturday, ripping out three

passed 22 yards to fullback Billy.
Pricer for he second score.
Halfback Buddy Leake, Big
Seven top scorer, bucked for
Oklahoma's third touchdown in the third period to cap a 59-yard drive. Leake also booted four extra points.

In the final period, quarterback
Gene Calame ripped across from
one yard out after a 41-yard
drive and Herndon added his secand touchdown to close out a 31yard drive.

Missouri quarterback Vic Faton flipped 67 yards to halfback
Jerry Schoonmaker for the first
Missouri score. Later in the

fourth period, quarterback Tony Scardino passed 1 yards to half-back Bob Musgrave for another Fine defensive play by Missouri end Jack Hurley helped muffle Oklahoma in the first period, but

AMECHE SIDELINED

Miscues to 27-14 Verdict The Hadgers sprung a resonant, cashing in on a series foreovered fumbles and crual penalty yardage against linois, trip-hammered three uchdowns in the last quarter turday to chill the Illinis mecoming with a 27-14 triph. **EASON RECORDS** In the third quarter Stanford put on its biggest drive by going 63 yards in six plays. Tarr wendowr from the 10 for the score. Atkinson converted to give the Indians a 14-12 lead. San Jose went 55 yards only to fumble on the four. But the Spartans came back when full-back Matt Vujevich intercepted against the was Gingrass who took the ball over, this time from the Isanford 23 and returned to the three. Halfback Ken Rahm ing carried it over, and Vujevich converted. San Jose State...6 6 0 7-19 Northwesters 11 inches 12 inches 13 in Illinois territory and Wissin capitalized on it to score. Again it was Gingrass who took the ball over, this time from the three. Halfback Ken Rahm ing carried it over, and Vujevich converted. San Jose State...6 6 0 7-19 Northwesters 12 inches 13 in Illinois territory and Wissin capitalized on it to score. Again it was Gingrass who took the ball over, this time from the three. Wisches 27 3 Vine Dame 27 3 Vine D

cial penalty yardage against Illinois, trip-hammered three touchdowns in the last quarter Saturday to chill the Illini's homecoming with a 27-14 tri-A capacity throng of 71,119 cheered the 13-point underdog lithi, as quarterback Em Lind-beck and injured J. C. Caro-

line mustered the team into a 14.7 lead through three peri-Wisconsin, handing Illinois its fifth straight Big Ten defeat, played all but the first five minutes of the game with-tits injured star, rushing holder Alan (The

record holde: Horse) Ameche.

minutes later to tie it up. scoring from the four.

yards, Gingrass scoring with two minutes gone in the fourth An interference ruling gave

Using only running plays, the Badgers next moved 61

first score, Abe Woodson crossing the goal from eight yards out on a pitchout. Gin-grass recorded his first touch-down on a four yard run a few

Illinois roared back for 50 yards after Lindbeck ran the kickoff back 24 yards, Caroline

Wisconsin a 16-yard gain deep

nois' 33 and in six plays they scored their final touchdown. Clarence Bratt ran it over

from the three.

School's storied past will be relived Monday night, Nov. 22, at Currie's Santa Fe. Jackrabbit class Bee football players of 1928 and varsity heroes of 1929 will hold a quarter-century reunion.
These two were among prep-

dom's giants of yesteryear, as their records will attest:

FOLY BEE TEAM: 1928

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Foly 20. Manual Arts

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tution has had many so-called "golden eras." This is one of

"golden era" now prosaic

of this reunion will be at by ex-athletes who today workers, coaches, farmers, insurance men, postal men, real Receation Park, estate operators, educators, auto silv and Bees, a agency officials, bankers and a Water Polo-Fr whole hoet of occupations

ole host of occupations.

All told, Marmion expects to have about 65 at the dinner, scheduled to start at ? p.m.

District Table 1 Distri

who is 5 ft., 4 ins. tall and weighs 135 pounds, one of the smallest men in collegiate football this season. He's 24 years old, married, father of two daughters, an ex-Marine, and packs a 5.3 yard average per carry with unbeaten Trinity this season. Dynamite comes in small packages, etc. etc. ... Dominic DiMaggio's comments in many distributed by Distributed and the comments of t

that Lou Boudreau was not the colossal success managing the BUFFS LINE Boston Red Sox some would have you believe, hence the switch to SPILLS UTAH Pinky Higgins.

Stan Hack, Chicago Cub pilot, says there are only two players — Gene Baker and SALT LAKE CITY (I rugged, bruising line white mitted a host of fleetball processing to the same of the sam

players — there Baker and Ernie Banks—who are not on the market . . All others are dispensable if the deals are right . . . Wouldn't you know it? . . . A story hit the public prints last week headed—"Best Football Played in Texas, Football Played in Texas, Trump Texans." -

Max Truex, the freshman import from Indiana, will be SC's answer to UCLA's Bobby Sea-



THE RSDAY Bee Football—Downey at Jordan. 3 p. m.: Poly at Wilson, 3 p. m. Cross. Country—Metropolitan Conference Meet, Recreation Park, 3 p. m. Catholic League Meet, East L. A., 3:30 p. m.

Catholic League Meet, East L. A., 3:30

P. Water Polo-LBCC vs. Compton JC at Jordan High. 8 p. m. Jordan at Memorial Stadium. 8 p. m.: Jordan at Downey, 8 p. m.: St. Anthony's vs. Mit. Carnel at Clark & Dei Amo. 8 p. m.

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Cruss Country—Foly ms. Vilson at Recreation and Dei Amo. 6 p. m.

Reservation League Meet, East L. A., 3:30

OTTAWA CPI—The Ottawa Big Four football season on a happy note Saturday, edging the powerful Montreal Alouettes, and the country—Forting the country—The Vilson at New York Country—Forting the Country—The Vilson at New York Country—The Ottawa Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on a New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on A New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on A New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football Season on A New York Country—The Ottawa Roughling Football

Avatus Stone's touchdown in Auburn Routs
a 14-6 lead, which they preserved

British Soccer

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)-A rugged, bruising line which per-mitted a host of fleetbacks to

scamper in cover led Colorado

to a 20 to 7 intersectional win over stubborn Utah Saturday in rain-soaked Utah Stadium

in rain-soaked Utah Stadium before 10,000 chilled fans. The Colorado line led by Center Don Karnoscak, who scored the all-important second touchdown in the second quarter, was the difference in the game.

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Duke Rebounds

Montana State Bows

MISSCULLA, Mont. (U.P.— The Montana University Grizzlies took advantage of the breaks Saturday to knock the Montana State College Bobcats off the nation's unbeaten list with a 25-21 win at Missoula.

THURSDAY
Football—Downey at Jordan, 8
So Country—defropolitan Confermed Lague Met, East L. A. 3:30
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Tom Moffatt and Jack Sickler record the meet's low round. of Annandale CC carded a 60 best ball Saturday to lead the Brentwood's Ray Pepp was a field into today's final round of the 6th Annual Virginia CC Invitational.

The Pasadena twosome, who had a 28 on the front side, took a one-stroke lead over the host club's Harwood Clark and Carl Haymond while Frank Richardson and George McCallister of Milshire CC held third place at Moffatt, an 11 handicapper, had a 66 net and Sickler, an 8, came in at 74 in the full handicapper, had a 66 net and Sickler, an 8, came in at 74 in the full handicapper, had a 66 net and Sickler, an 8, came in at 74 in the full handicapper, bear of 67 and 68, respectively, toured the back nine in 29, low for the tourney thus far, The Virginia links stretch 6,281 yards with a par of 35-36—71.

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The Palos Verdes CC team of Ted Rafalovich and Vince to the form at 74 in the full handicapper, be more than to tourned the back nine in 29, low for the tourney thus far, Virginia, 34-30, associated Rivers, 30-32; Colline-Newborn, San CC; secretary — Dick Gibson, San Colline-Newborn, San Colline-New Gabriel; Harold Lewis, Arrowhead; Leonard Mendelsohn, Hill-crest; Tom McMahon, Los Angeles; Frank Barnes, Riviera; Theodore Gleichmann, Saticoy; Frank Hoover, Bakersfield; Alex McGregor, Hacienda; Donald Spry, Oakmont; Carl Whittenton, La Jolla; Randolph Scott, Bel Air; Edward Zuckerman, Brentwood.

Georgia Prom Aggies

LOGAN (UP)—Denver University's two Freds, Tesone and Master Street Research Prom Aggies

AUD MAT CARD Brazil Faces Lord Blears

Bobe Brazil returns to Kong Beach this week to health the wrestling card at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night. He will be opposed by Lord James Blears, the English bloke with the violent temper

Alo Leilani, an Hawaiian whiz, makes his debut here in the semifinal against Ted Christy. Mike De Blasie and Danny Picches meet in the special event and Enrique Roriero opens the show at 8:30 against Lee Savoldi.

Reserve seat tickets are on sale at the Union Cigar Store; Ocean and Pine.

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those boys who want to be junior hunters. A new class in the California Hunter Safety Program will start at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the National Guard Armory, Stearns St. at Redondo Ave.

The class will be continued for an indefinite period each Friday night for boys in the 10-to-16-year age group. Any boy who wants to learn how to handle firearms safely and who wants to obtain his National Rifle Association certification is well-come to start as a student. Dads also are welcome provided they care to watch—or even take the training.

George Simpson, chief NRA organdzer of the hunter safety program in this area, announced Saturday that five instructors have volunteered their services for the Armory classes. They are Lowell Buhrman, Ed Mrochek, Harry Putnam, Gene Davis and Gordon Campbeil.

The class is being sponsored

UCLA titanic before what is expected to AAAA TITLE

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Six teams that finish no higher than second in their own league will get berths in the Southern California high school champion-align to are announcement by the CIF commissioner's office.

Announcement will be made after a Tuesday meeting of school principals as to which second-place teams will get bids for the Central Group playoffs. Ten league championships qualify automatically, with six places usually reserved for top free lance teams.

But this season all the non-

building and complete their training. Ammunition will be

County Peace Officers' Assn. has plans, under way for training Vikings Face Valley juniors at its new rifle range on Struck Ave. on the east bank of in Last Loop Game the Santa Ana River.

part effered.

Al and Eita's Bait Store at contenders...
Seal Beach checked in more catches late last week. Kimball E. Haines, 20 Bayshore, fished three hours and caught nine spotties, ranging from 212 to 412. spotties, ranging from 21/2 to 41/2 pounds.
John W. Calkins, 1909 S. Van

Ness, Santa Ana, got two spot-ties—one a 3-pounder. Mrs. Ana-Morita, 5856 E. Ball Rd. Ana-heim, got three that averaged 1½ pounds each. George Komak. 9752 S. Walker. Analeim, got two fish of similar size.

two fish of similar size.

Most of the successful anglers were fishing between 64th and 67th Pls, and using crawfish or clams for bait.

clams for bait.

CURRENTS AND EDDIES

Southern California Tuna Club
members packed their club room
at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday
noon, to hear Robert Wisner,
Scripps Institute ichthyologist,
tell about fish, currents, water
temperatures, natural foods and
the relationship of each.
In brief. Wisner said: In brief, Wisner said:
There are indications that

marlin migrate similarly to albacore, yet no one knows where they spawn. . . . Yellowtail seem to be more fixed in their habits... There is no specific current close to Cali-fornia's shore inasmuch as the California current is 200 miles or more west....What we normally call currents are gigantic eddies swirling about between the California current and the shoreline. Upaccompanying plankton and other forms of food, have a tremendous bearing on the

fishing each year.

Much of Wisner's talk was technical in nature and he adtechnical in nature and he admitted that years of study will be necessary to learn more about our marine life. He added: "Ocean expeditions require great financial backing and there's not too much of that available."

ODDS AND ENDS

Ocean Fish Protective Assn.'s regular delegates meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at Tri-Anglers Hall, 104th and Doty Sts.. Inglewood, OFPA

at Tri-Anglers Hall, 104th and Doty Sts. Inglewood. OFPA advertises this session as one of the year's most important, with the organization's 1955 legislative program taking top spot on the meeting agenda. OFPA invites all interested salt-water fisherment to attend regardless. fishermen to attend, regardless of whether or not they are mem-bers of the association.

Just a reminder: California's Just a reminder: California's 10-day pheasant season, the 4-day chukar partridge season and quail season begin next Saturday, with the hours on all upland game restricted to 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until the end of the pheasant season. After that closes, the quail hours revert to one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Just to be safe, consult your DF&G hunting regulations pamphlet for all

regulations pamphlet for all regulations.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Turner Bear, a full-blooded Creek Indian of Checotah, Okla., got his deer in an Oklahoma area where some hunters were using? bows and arrows.

Asked if he has used that weapon, Bear replied:

"No, that white man's way. Indian use 30-30."

Wyoming Blasts BYU for Fifth Skyline Win

PROVO, Utah (UE)—Wyoming kept its Skyline Conference football itle hopes flickering Saturday is it combined a powerful single wing offensive with Brigham Young University's bungles to ride over the Cougars, 34-13. before 3.824 fans.

Saturday's game wound up the conference season for Wyoming. Both the Cowboys and the Denver Hioneers have a 5-1 record.

point and cowboys and the Pen-ver Honeers have a 5-1 record, and the final winner of the Sky-line championship won't be de-termined until Thanksgiving. If Denver can turn back Colorado &&M; the Pioneers win the title.

rekin' PCC, National Titles Ride on SC-UCLA Tilt Saturday Fresh from a weekend rest, the 49ers from Long Beach State College resume workouts on this week in preparation for the preparat

All eyes will be on the Conseum next Saturday when the Pacific Coast Conferthis week in preparation for ence championship and the national title will be riding on the outcome of the SC. Their basketball debut Friday those boys who want to be jun- UCLA titanic before what is expected to be a collect ground of 100 000 for the school and the national title will be riding on the outcome of the SC. those boys who want to be jun-ior hunters. A new class in the UCLA titanic before what is expected to be a sellout crowd of 103,000 fans.

The class is being sponsored by the Long Beach Rifle and Pistol Club. One advantage of the Armory course is that boys may take their classroom instruction, then proceed to the rifle range in the same building and complete their trailing.

ation.
"We would certainly have to furnished for each student for the nominal fee of \$1.

Meanwhile, the hunter safety program is being pushed on other fronts. A class is under way at clined to mention any teams in Wilson High School. The Orange line for the appointment.

the Santa Ana River.

Simpson said Saturday that other times and places are being considered in Long Beach to provide all boys the opportunity to learn' how to handle firearms safely.

MORE SPOTFIN

Apparently the extreme high tides are stirring up the spotfin in Alamitos Bay and they are retaliating by striking at most any bait offered.

Al and Etta's Bait Store at Seal Reach cheeked in most any locations.

I Long Beach City College plays (OXFORD, O. CED—The Dayston Filer to File Stand Metropolitan Conference of the season Saturday in got quarterback Kenny Bocklenstett, came from behind Saturday to upset previously understed Miami of Ohio, 20-12.

The Vikings will complete their schedule on Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 25) with an 11 a.m. contest against Orange Coast College at Memorial Stadium. The similar will be the first meeting times and Dayton five times. It was the Redskins' first loss in the Eastern Conference's top leight games, and Dayton's fourth win in eight starts.

32 in Vegas Race Field

zling field of 32 cars is en-tered for today's 100-mile AAA national championship big car

race at Las Vegas Park's one-mile horse-racing plant.

The field includes virtually

The schedule: "name" driver in triple-A

Nine drivers are members of the famous champion "100-mile-an-hour" club, meaning that they had to finish the enthat they had to finish the entire 500-mile Indianapolis grind with an average speed of better than 100 mph. They include Cal. Niday (126.895), Don Freeland (128.474) and Larry Crockett (126.899), who made it this year; Sam Hanks (125.580), Jimmy (123.914), Duane Carter (125.259), Johnnie Parsons (123.312), who earned mem-(123.312), who earned mem-bership in 1952; and Andy Linden (123.812), a 1951 member (121,789) and Jimmy Reese.

Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix had the fastest qualifying time Saturday as he whipped around the one-mile track at 95.92 mph.

Redskins KOd From Undefeated Ranks

The PCC crown will go to the opening play of the college's invitational Brown and Gold Day win to protect its current rank-

In other headline games, Notre

FRIDAY NIGHT
Alabama at Miami U
Fresno State at San Jose State.
San Diego State at Santa Barbara

San Diego State at Santa State. Humboldt State at Cal Poly. SATURDAY

SATURDAY

Facilia Coast

SC vs. UCLA (Co.:semm).
Stanford at California,
Oregon at Oregon State,
Vashington at Washington State,
L. A. State vs. Pepperdime (E) Ca
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Pomona-Glaremont at Occidental.
Whittier at Rediands
*Caltech at Laverne.

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Vale at Harvard,
Dartmouth at Princeton,
Syracuse at Fordham,
Rutgers at Columbia.
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Houston at Texas Tech.
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Utah at Montana.
*Night games.

Canadian Pro Results BIG FOUR
Hamilton 15, Toronto 7.
Ottawa 14, Montreal 12.

49er Cagers Rockets in Season Finale Today Prep for Friday Debut

night as they encounter a power-ful Whittier contingent in the won 27 games while losing

win to protect its current ranking as the No. 1 college football
machine in the nation. Meanwhile, SC already has clinched
the PCC's Rose Bowl bid.
The mighty Bruins of UCLA
have been installed early favorites.

Tournament.
The tournament, which marks
the first time in the school's
history that a horse basketball
game will be held on its own
hardwoods, officially opens the
institution's brand new gymnasing. sium.

In other headline games, Notre Dame battles Iowa, Michigan tangles with Ohio State, Wisconsin hosts Minnesota, Nebraska goes against Oklahoma and Arkansas opposes Louisiana State. The schedule:

Nebraska The State-Whittier game at 7 p. m., the Crusaders of Pasadena Nazarene tip off with Cal Poly in the second game of the action packed evening starting at 8:30 p. m. Dath Readers and Whittier are Both Pasadena and Whittier are rated heavy pre-game favorites in the tourney and expected to meet each other in the finals on Saturday.

A familiar face on the Poet's squad this year is guard Marvin Sippel, who played on several City College championship teams and was a regular on last year's

Although pitted against a rough opponent, L. B. State has this year what looks like its best team yet, with five lettermen back and plenty of capable re-placements a factor long sought by Coach Earl Kidd. The team will have more height and speed than last year's squad.

Winners in the Friday night division of the tournament will meet Saturday morning with Chapman College playing the winner of the Whittier-State igame at 10 a.m. Following this contest, LaVerne College faces, the victor of the Cal-Poly-Pasadena tussle at 11:30 a.m.

Concluding the tourney, the losers of the Saturday morning games will precede the finals that night as they enter a consolation game at 7 p. m., with the finals between the two winners beginning at 8:30 p. m. ners beginning at 8:30 p. m.

AL Hockey Scores Cleveland 8, Euffalo 2, Springfield 5, Providence 1, Pittsburgh 3, Hershey 3 (tie).

Bill Feistner's Long Beach Rockets ring down the curtain on one of their most successful seasons today when they host the Santa Monica Colored

Braves at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m. newcomer Bill Myers who tossed a five-hit, 3-2 wis over

The Rockets, managed on the field by former major others are Larry Jones and leaguer Walt Carson, have Chuck Adams. Either Tim

Rockets will disband the winter, resuming seminro play sometime in February.
Three pitchers, including newcomer Bill Myers who

Carson's batting order prob-ably will be: Selfridge, cf; Winslow, 2b; Carter, rf; Pearson, If; Taylor, 1b; Rush, Sb; White, c; Meairs, ss; Myers, Jones or Adams, p. Most of the Rocket players L. A. Sunco last week, are available for duty today. The

have had experience in organ-ized ball, including some in triple-A leagues.

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Dale Park Big Homes Priced Under \$11,000

Murray-Sanders Dale Park in bination of sloped ceiling, ex-Garden Grove will stage a first posed beam and clear view of showing of its low cost con-temporary homes this weekend Features include: large work-

temporary homes this weekend with a preview of four completely furnished models.

"We believe the refinement of construction, material and design presented in Dale Park sets a new standard of value for three and four bedroom homes the ceiling area; floor-to-ceiling selling under \$11,000," it was stated by a spokesman for Murstated by

little, he said.

To achieve a feeling of spa-many others.
clousness, the dining-living area.
Dale Park may be reached by is divided by a birch-paneled, driving on the Santa Ana Free-free standing wall which conway-Firestone Boulevard to Buccals the kitchen without eneap Park, right turn on Highway losing its space. The roomy 39, then 5 miles to Chapman feeling is enhanced by the com-Left on Chapman 200 yards.

Baines Builds More Stores for 'Shore'

Construction has been started Ave., retired businessman who is on a six-store addition to the a firm believer in the future of five structures already located in the Belmont Shore area, said the the Baines' Block in Belmont new structures will be completed

Shore, Ruben Baines, 301 Granada

Novel-Type Shop Center Is Planned

ter E. Dungan, pioneer Orange County settlers. The 99-ye ar lease with option to purchase was reported to be a transaction involving \$957,000 with work on the new type shopping spot set to begin early in 1955.

and ready for leasing by March 1
The Baines' Block comprises

the frontage on East Second St. between Covina and LaVerne Aves.. approximately 175 feet. Baines has recently completed the development of the business property at St. Joseph and East Second St., and proposes to erect improvements comparable in modern architecture to that de-

velopment.

A unique shopping center will be situated near Anaheim within a few months it was revealed, with plans calling for 10 acres of rambling, farm style shops and connecting motel at the corner of Garden Grove Blvd. and Harbor Blvd. in Garden Grove. Named "crossroads," the location is just south of Disneyland on Harbor Bivd. and is situated in the virtual hub of Orange County with Garden Grove, Anaheim and Santa Ana all just four minutes away, it was announced by Jay C. Beesemeyer, president of the Santa Ana Oil Corporation.

The new shopping area will not be the "supermarket type of p. m. Walt Block, president, said development." the Santa Ana men explained. The developers plan instead a unique center with better quality shops and office space built around an expansive motel.

The land acquisition was culminated last week between Beesemeyer and Helen and Walter E. Dungan, pioneer Orange County settlers. The 99-year



Dining-living area of Murray-Sanders Dale Park homes in Garden Grove achieves a feeling of spaciousnens through the use of a birch-paneled, free-standing wall

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- 7. Genuine ceramic tile six feet high in
- shower
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 12. Number one parquet hardwood floors

 13. Built-in planters

 14. Fifty-gallon water heaters by Pioneer

DIRECTIONS

Directly out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Enclid Ave. in center of Gorden Grove. Turn left to Lempson. then turn right to models, OR out Corson Ave. (Lincoln Rd.) to Euclid, then right to Lampson in Garden Grove. Turn left to models.

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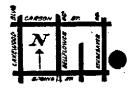


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Huntington Manor Buyers Can Move In by Christmas

nounced Walker and Lee, sales homes. agents for the new home development in smog-free West-minster.

Completely surrounded by giant eucalyptus trees, the homes are termed the closest to Long

You can be home by Christ-spokesman for the ranch style mas in Huntington Manor, anthree-bedroom, bath and a half

Among quality features are open-beam ceilings, full Johns-Manville insulation, variegated range and oven, unit heat con-trolled by thermostat, and slid-

range and oven, unit heat controlled by thermostat, and sliding glass doors to the patio.
I'rom Long Beach visitors may drive east on Seventh St. to Highway 39 and turn south to Trask Ave., where signs will direct them to the area. Or visitors may drive on any other visitors may drive on any other route to the city of Westminster and be directed by signs on Westminster Ave. to the site.

Say 'Smoke' Just Vapor

Associated Press photo caption carried recently showing a purported cloud of smoke above the El Segundo refinery was misleading.

"The cloud which ervice identifications of the cloud which t

in reality harmless water vapor, which issued from the refinery during operation of a new unit undergoing shake-down tests," said G. Stewart Brown, manager of public relations.

of public relations.

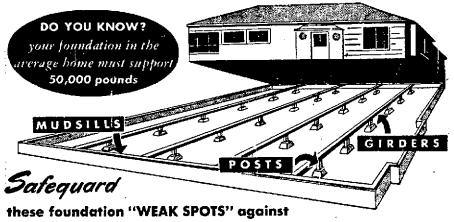
"Because of a high-humidity condition on the day the photo was taken the vapor was not being absorbed into the atmosphere and hung in the air like a cloud.

"Our El Segundo refinery, and all other refineries, are cooperating to the fullest with anti-smog efforts wherever they operate.

Attend Meet

Attending the annual national convention of the Employment Agencies in Los Angeles last week were several members from Long Beach. They included Taylor Bain of Caldwell Agency; Leo Hill, Select Agency; Maxine Hill, Lakewood Agency; Roy Barnhill, Barnhill Agency.

Designed to bring the old and the new together, the living rooms of Huntington Manor are making a big homes by Christmas," said a Search State College of any Orlands and County development. Weterans may buy the homes for nothing down and FHA terms are available for non-vets. The price ranges from \$11,850 with monthly payments of approximately \$67. Among quality features are Build your home on a SOUND FOUNDATION with BAXCO PRESSURE LUMBER!



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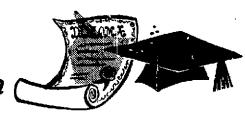
Remember Westwood? LOS

ALTOS





The community with the college education (



Long Beach now has a Westwood (the city that completely surrounds U.C.L.A.) in the making. It is the 18th unit of Los Altos, the planned community of L. S. Whaley Co., which adjoins the new \$25,000,000 Long Beach State College.

Now available with immediate move-in are Three-Bedroom, 2-Bath Homes for

plus \$80 impounds down. Monthly payments much lower than

Termed by many buyers as "the best real estate buys on the market today," the 18th unit homes are at STUDEBAKER RD. and ATHERTON ST. Model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz open from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m.

Truly fine homes in a fine community, the 18th unit provides luxury never before avail-

Distinctively designed by Architect Hugh Gibbs, AIA, each home features indoor-outdoor living. Sweeping front lawns and enchanting areas for patios; living-cliningkitchen areas seem to flow together for modern living. Central hall plans and spacious ceiling height closets, gleaming ceramic tile showers and dramatic window treatment make these homes outstanding and yet they are the lowest priced of any in the area.

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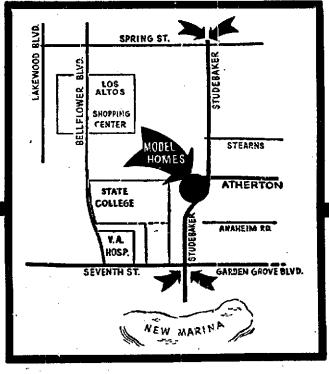
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When Salesman Walter Astrup, right, sold a new home Friday in the 18th unit of Los Altos to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Murray, left, the couple returned to their car and brought out bags of silver dollars for the full down payment of \$450. The money had been an early Christmas present to them, they fold Astrup.

homes in the 18th unit, adjoining the new Long Beach State Col-

'HARD CASH' PAID DOWN

Couple Delivers \$450 in Silver for Deal

After several visits to the 18th down payment was \$450 plus \$80 unit of Los Altos, a Long Brachi impounds and costs. couple returned Friday and looked through model homes office and went to his car, then again. Then they approached called to Mrs. Murray to join Studebaker Rd, and Atherton St. Immediately Astrup began writing up the order. The couple gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Murray. With paper work nearly completed, the salesman explained the silver dollars which couldn't burn. He presented us with these for an early Christmas present." Dave Davenport, general sales manager of Los Altos Realty, exclusive sales agents for the Whaley developments, said less than 100 homes remain to sell in the 560-home development. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes in the 18th unit, adjoining ithe new Long Beach State Col-Park Unit

Veterans have bought one-half of the 136 Homestead Park Homes tract in Garden Grove, it was announced this week by builders James M. Nicely and Jack G. Cochran and associates. The veterans buyers are appreciating the fact that we are carrying all the costs and impounds at no expense to them. The three-bedroom homes are solling to veterans on a nothing down basis and with all costs and impounds at no expense to them. The three-bedroom homes are solling to veterans on a nothing down basis and with all costs and impounds at no expense to them. Western's president.

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Among the many features of the homes are included builting as ranges. I 200 square feet of living space, exclusive of 2 covered porches double garages extra large bedrooms and partially fenced off patio areas.

This is the sixth community of homes built and developed by Homestcad Park, Inc., in Garden Grove.

The homes are located on Cerritos Ave. between Gilbert and Brookhurst just west of Garden Grove.



PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

Judges liked the looks of Mike Davis and Denise Lauri in the 20th annual Children's National Photograph Contest. Mike's photo won him fifth place and the picture of Denise won her the local studio prize. Dwight F. Biermann, general superintendent of the May Co. Lakewood Center store where the photos were taken, presents the cash awards to the photoswere taken, presents the cash awards to the photogenic pair. Mike is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis, 4412 Lomina Ave. Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lauri, 2900 "B" E. 16th St., won the Local Studio prize in the contest. Mary Ann Exselsen, 4, of Cincinnati, O., won first prize in the nation-wide contest.—(Staff)

Chapman-Magnolia Park's **Grand Opening Is Today**

Grove this week end, and a spectacular display of lighting effects, to be made by playing large kleig lights on the beautilarge kleig lights on the beautiful big trees surrounding the models, is planned as a special feature, according to Ajax Construction Company, builders.

Ajax officials urge Veterans interested in these choice urban threes and Ahedroom homes on.

It's a grand opening at Chap-Formica drainboards, double man-Magnolia Park in Garden sinks, Waste King pulverator,



SPECIAL LIGHTING SHOW

These "country life" homes in Garden Grove, equipped with every ease and comfort of a metropolitan city, are offered in the grand opening this week end by Chapman-Magnolia Park. A spectacular display of lighting effects is planned. Ajax Construction Co. is the builder.





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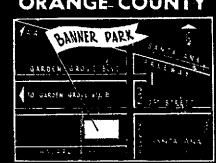
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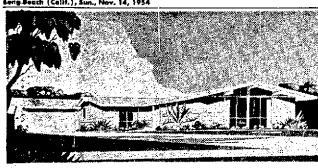
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Bedrooms Baths



BIG HOMES OFFERED

Three-bedroom and den or four-bedroom homes are available at Anaheim Village Unit 3 for no down payment to veterans. The homes are located on the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid and are adjacent to the new 45-acre Broadway Shopping Center.

Quick-Move-In Offered in Anaheim Village Homes A combination of style, large on display. Anaheim Village is floor plans, and the Southland's a 25-minute drive from Long premium locations has made Beach, going east on Carson St. Anaheim Village one of Orange as a control of the homes by driving east on Carden Grove Blvd., to Harbor Blvd., and turning north a short distance. Persons to the north may drive down Santa Ana Free-way to Harbor Blvd. and turn south to the homes.

Anaheim Village one of Orange

County's fastest selling home-sites, the builders Griffith Bros. and Paul L. Pierce declare. Located in Anaheim on the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid adjacent the new, big 45-acre Broadway shopping center, the Village homes are available in four-bedroom and three-bedroom and convertible den plans, all with two baths. Quick move in is assured.

Terms that can mean pay-ments as low as \$52.10 for veterans who can purchase on

no-down payment.

Furnished models are open for inspection with the Village kitchens that feature copper tone hoods with fan and light over stove area, natural alderwood cabinets, and other advantages the payment the horses all tages throughout the homes, all

Few Remain in Freedom **Homes Unit**

Only a few of the Newport-alboa Vista Freedom Homes

Balboa Vista Freedom Homes remain for sale, reports Walker & Lee, the sales agents of the popular tract, and these are expected to be sold out completely within a few days.

For a total price of \$7995 and requiring a down payment of only \$400 plus impounds, the homes are regarded as ideal investments, the sales agency points out.

"Never again will such large homes be offered at the out-standingly low price," the spokes-Each home has three bedrooms

and each bedroom is large enough for twin beds. There is a total of 1,345 square feet under roofs. American-Standard colored bath fixtures are used and Youngstown all metal cabinets are installed. Hot water heaters have 40-gallon capacity.

Monthly payments including interest, principal, taxes and insurance are only \$56.75.

surance are only 556.75.

The homes may be reached by driving east on Firestone Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. and turning south or from Pacific Coast Hwy., turning north on Harbor Blvd. at the junction with Newport Blvd. in Costa Mesa.

Buck Homes Selling Fast

Another Buck Community is rapidly developing in Garden Grove as sales of the Buck Co. continue to soar.
.The new homes, offered in

four-bedrooms with two baths; three-bedrooms and dining area and den with two booths, all have two-car garages. ...Priced at 10.650 complete, with

payments of \$56.40 per month in-cluding principal and interest, the homes are available to vet-

erans for nothing down.

The Buck Co. terms the homes

"The Cadillac of the low-priced
field." Among features they
stress are forced air heat with summer conditioning tempera-ture controls; knotty pine kit-chens in natural finish with black wrought iron hardware.

Sliding glass doors lead to the cement patio. Vanity with plate glass mirror in each master bedroom. Walk-in closets have elected light

ric light. 'Ceramic tile 6-feet high is in the shower rooms and Flemish glass doors lead to the showers. Over the bathtub ceramic tile is 4 feet high.

Ploneer garbage disposals are in each home. No. 1 grade parquet hardwood flooring is used and some of the homes have

and some of the homes have built-in planters. All have 50-gallon water heaters. To reach the homes Long Heach visitors drive east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Euclid Ave. in Garden Grove. Turn left to Lampson and then right to the models.

Life Underwriters Speaker Named

Chester Stender, assistant general agent of the Bruce Barc New England Mutual Agency in Los Angeles, will address the members of the Life Under-writers Association of Long Beach, Friday noon in the Sup-per Room of the Lafayette Hotel. His talk will be: "A Plan for Success."

Success."
Stender, after graduating from Colorado State College of Education 10 years tion in 1934, spent 10 years teaching in Colorado high schools before entering the life insurance business with the Aetna Life Company in 1945. In 1950, he idined the Bruce Bare agency as as supervisor in charge of new

agents training. Chairman will be Robert Brown, representative of New England Mutual in Long Beach.

Harbor Park Is Attracting Many Buyers

oy Garden Grove, are selling Business and Tech division of the Requirements are for a student with the public schools rapidly, especially to veterans, reported Russ Boorey and R. W.

reported Russ Boorey and R. W. Smith, the builders.

The three-bedroom homes with one or two baths, are offered for \$10,300 to \$10,850. Veterans pay nothing down and their monthly payments for principal and interest are \$53.05.

The well-known Orange County builders are offering many attractive items in the homes. Only select grade hardwood flooring is used. Walls are plastered and all are painted. Two-car garages have paved driveways. All ceilings are insulated and aluminum window frames are used throughout.

Long Beach viewers may reach



APPEALING TO VETS

Harbor Park Homes are finding a ready buying response among veterans, reports an official of the Garden Grove development. Veterans can buy the homes, one of which is shown here, for nothing down and monthly payments of \$53.05 including principal

WILL INSTRUCT GIFT WRAPPING CLASSES

ping season are to be opened 1:30 to 4:30. Many Buyers

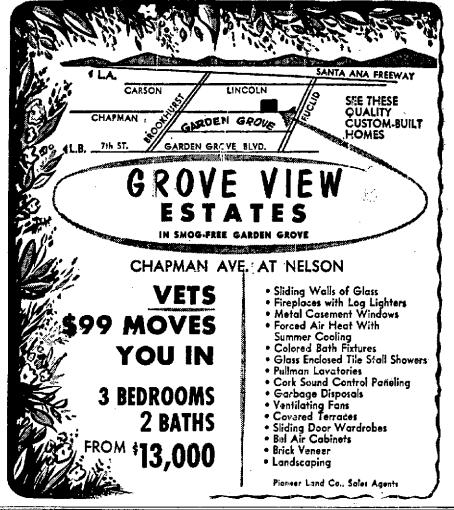
ping season are to be opened Monday afternoon. The classes are sponsored each Monday afternoon. The classes 22, 23, 24, and the final class will year by the Long Beach Retailbe Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

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ers Associated in cooperation

Gift wrapping classes to aid in Long Beach City College, Pacific to have reached the 18th birth-training additional help for retail training addit training additional help for retail training additional help fo

employer requesting enrollment.



PREVIEW SHOWING TODAY



A home you can love is within your means at Dale Park, In this community of charming contemporary homes you will find careful planning and sound construction - down to the smallest detail. Here is a new high standard for low cost homes.

There is a feeling of open spaciousness in the dining-living area. This is achieved by a barch-paneled free standing wall which conceals the kitchen without enclosing its space. The roomy feeling is enhanced by a harmonious combination of: sloped ceiling, large exposed beam and clear view of the patio.

Interior color schemes are gay as a song with all bathroom fixtures in harmonizing warm color tones. The setting and background are ideal for your furnishing and decorating ideas.

The community itself will present a joyful panorama. Subtle new exterior colors, accented by cedar board siding, are cleverly integrated with the vivid colors of crushed rock on low pitched roofs. Each home is angled for privacy and climate control.

The complete list of quality features is long. Here are a few: Bel Air natural beechwood kitchen cabinets by Sawyer... Nutone kitchen ventilator fan ... "Dish Whiz" dishwasher ... Formica and G-E Textolite kitchen sink tope...large workshop and storage area off garage... concrete patio ... large sliding door wardrobes ... insulated ceilings ... garbage disposal... Soule steel windowalls with roto-hardware... spacious 60' x 120' or larger lots . . . all improvements in and paid for . . . and many other features that add value and convenience.

See the many exciting, low-budget ideas in the four model homes. Interiors are individually designed by Frank Bros., Long Beach. Enjoy Ragnar Qvale's ingenious coordination of interior and exterior color schemes. You'll be glad you came.

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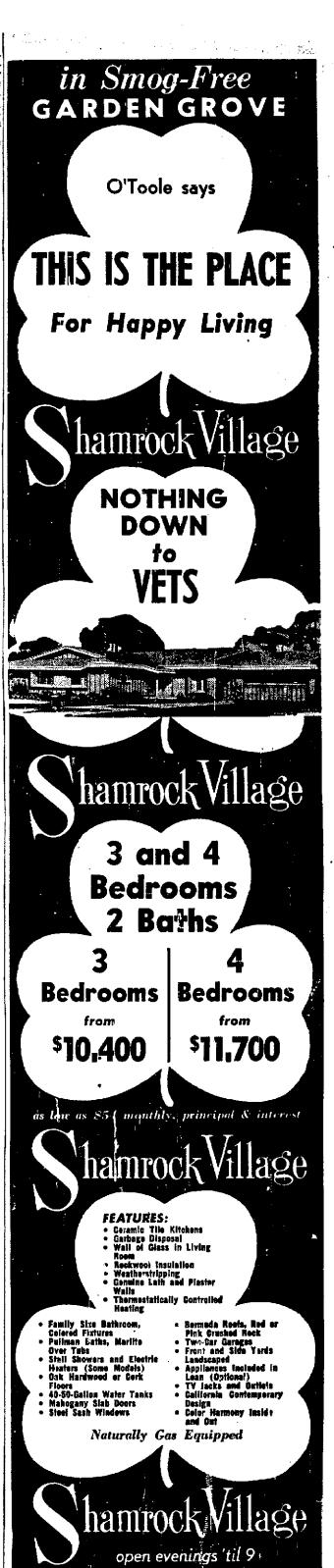


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open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

DIRECTIONS: From L. A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park. Right turn on Highway 39 then straight 5 miles to Chapman. Left on Chapman for 200 yards From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blod.) to Highway 39. Then North to Chapm Right turn on Chapm

Sunday, November 14th, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. murray-sanders DALE PARK in Garden Grove vets no down (except costs & impounds) 3 BDRMS.1 FULL BATH Monthly payments Full price \$9,250 principal & interest 4 BDRMS. 2 FULL BATHS Monthly payments Full price \$10,500 principal & interest So much for so little 14 contemporary interiors and floor plans to choose from. 4 decorated model homes



Walker & Lee, Inc.

Sales Agents

the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Clive Graham, another well known realtor, was chosen vice president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

The homes feature quick-opening casement windows with screens, colored bath fixtures, formica counter tops in the kitchen, enclosed garages, and



REG F. DUPUY To National Realty Post

crive this honor. He will represent some 20,000 Realtors for his area covers California, Nevada, Philippine Islands and Hawaii.

Graham, also a past president Graham, also a past president of the Long Beach Board, has been very active in multiple listing and the Brokers Institute is publishing a book written by him, entitled "The Value of Multiple Listing."

He has been on the Board of Governors for two years and chairman of the Multiple Listing



CLIVE GRAHAM Elected by Brokers



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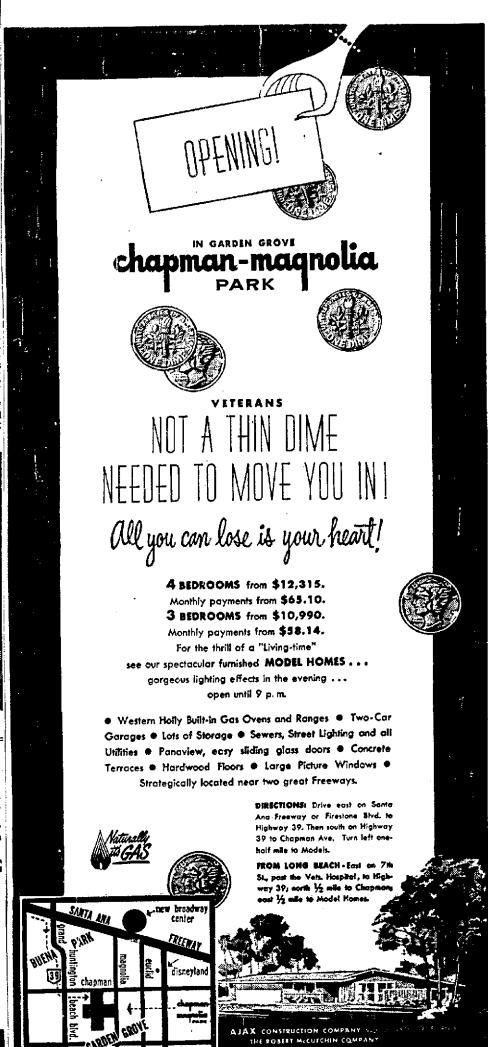
Southern California Plastering Institute

Aldon's New Tract Drawing Big Throng

Announcing that 30,000 per-unit, now well advanced, consons have visited Buena Flaza during two weeks of preview showing and grand opening, Aldon Construction Co. officials formal debut of the new "Masters of four-bedroom, piece Series" of four-bedroom, two-bath homes is being construction to the furnished model that, Walker & Lee, Inc., expenses a single part of the build-piece subdivision and piece series" of four-bedroom, two-bath homes is being construction to the furnished model that, Walker & Lee, Inc., expenses a single part of the build-piece subdivision and piece, according to Frank pace, according to Frank point on Hazard and provided the furnished model that, Walker & Lee, Inc., expenses a single pack provided the property may be reached. Sales in Banner Park, Garden by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or described to the furnished model that, Walker & Lee, Inc., expenses a series of the build-piece subdivision, continue at a specific part of the property may be reached. Sales in Banner Park, Garden by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which seven Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which seven Garden Grove Blvd. or described by driving out Seventh St. which seven grows a seven grow of the seven



The above photo shows a portion of the interior of a typical "Masterpiece Series" four-bedroom, two-bath home in Buena Plaza, Aldon Construction Co. development at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park. Vets' terms are no cash down.



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No Down for **Veterans** in Banner Park

and the beaches. Many of the huyers are employed in the indus-trial areas of Los Angeles and find that their work is approximately 33 minutes away.



AN INVITATION!

c/o Stivers Bros. 4320 Atlantic Avenue Long Beach, California Dear Mr. Monson:

Dear Mr. Monson:
Our conversations during recent weeks concerning
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with continuing proper and experienced
management, an increasingly prolitable business can
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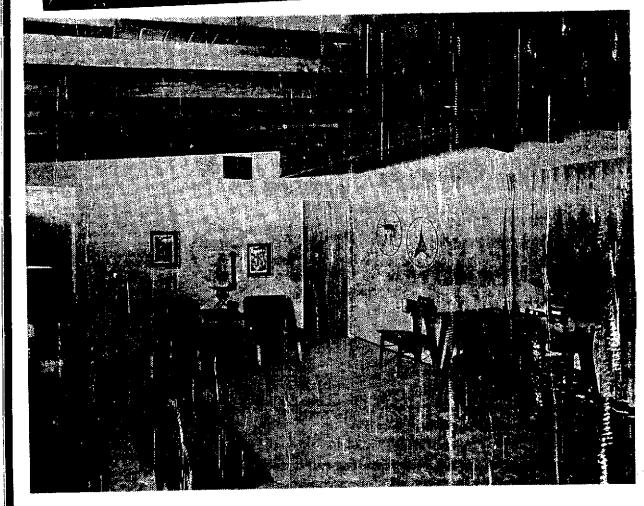
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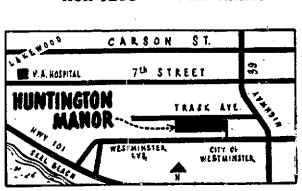


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Sales well ahead of expectations are reported in Shamrock Village which offers for \$11,700 large homes well designed as shown by this model.

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Shamrock Village's Sales Are Strong

Sales of residences in Sham-imanager of Walker & Lee, Inc ock Village, new three and exclusive sales agents.

four-bedroom development in Pointing to the \$11,700 price, Garden Grove, are continuing to with no down payment required exceed estimates based on econ-of veterans, and to other featomists' predictions about the unas, including two bathrooms in general real estate picture, acceach house, as potent factors in cording to Frank Hart, sales the sales record, Hart declared

that even such values could not be marketed unless there first existed an unsatisfied demand for better housing.

"It is beyond doubt that buyers are becoming more selective," Hart continued, "but it should be noted that there are plenty of these selective buyers. Shamrock Village has demon-strated that today's hot compe-

strated that today's hot competition rewards the ingenious
builder who equips his houses
with the extra touches that
please the buyers."

Ceramic tiled kitchens, garbage disposals, living room wall
of glass, "family size" bathrooms—some with stall showers,
insulation weatherstring and

Brookhurst's Buyers Find

cy, sales manager.
Aside from striking architecbrookburst Ave. in Garden Grove that Chamber of confidence mear schools and shopping centers.

Southland, is the Realtor of the Week honored by

are open seven days a week for I sold out and came to Califor-the convenience of prospective nia," he recounts. "And I'm haphome owners. Models are locat- by for every minute I have been ed on Brookhurst Ave., just north here. People in the Southland



Lakewood Rancho Estates now available to veterans for no down payment, low FHA terms for non-vets offer popular ranch style homes. They feature four times the visual living space as illustrated above in this distinctive living room. The development is at Studebaker and Spring in the city of Long Beach. Ross W. Cortese is the developer, Walker & Lee, Inc.,

insulation, weatherstripping and thermostatically controlled heat are among the highlights of Shamrock Village residences. Floors are of bardwood or cork. There are two-car garages. Exteriors are varied and have park roofs. Front and side ward. rock roofs. Front and side yards Booster for Long Beach Under the Shamrock Village

THEODORE SKASKO

Under the Shamrock Village plan of financing, appliances for a ready-to-use kitchen may be included in the loan.

Shamrock Village is reached by driving out Santa Ana Free-way to Harbor St. and turning right to the model homes.

The unlimited possibilities of that no longer is this just a southern California lured Theo-tourist haven and home for restance dore Skasko from the East Coast and although he gave up two must—go out after industries. Hourishing businesses there he Long Beach today is a metropolis. Big business will come here skasko, who is a virtual one-now that we have the population state. to provide employment."

The Salesmen of the Week is

Leona Lang, who was born on a large ranch in Montana near Glacier National Park but she Glader National Fark out she too was lured to Long Beach by the climate, coming here in 1919. She graduated from the California College of Commerce, worked as a secretary a while and then was married. Following the death of her husband she entered realty two

nusband and entered really two years ago as a salesman with Ken Welch at 4005 Long Beach Blvd. She likes to travel and has been in every state except Florida. She has a daughter and three grandchildren here.

Mrs. Lang has had a very successful year in sales in the Los

Cerritos and Bixby Knolls area. is vice president of Realettes and is the newly appointed salesman director at large at state level of the board. She also is active in the Toastmisresses.

Many Extras "The beauty of Brookhurst Square homes is more than paint

leep," points out Morrie Craw

tural design, Brookhurst Square homes offer many features that mean economical maintenance and living comfort over the years. Such features include forced air heating and insulated ceilings that help keep the home warm in winter and coal in turn. warm in winter and cool in sum-mer. Hardwood floors are oak for ong-lasting, wear-resistant beau-ty. Ceramic and plastic tile have been lavishly used, and walls in both baths and kitchen are Zola-toned. The homes are located on Brookhurst Ave. in Garden Grove man Chamber of Commerce in

ters.

Although available on no down payment terms (impounds only) for qualified veterans, Brookhurst Square homes have all the architectural flair of homes in much higher price brackets.

Brookhurst Square homes were originated by Henry C. Cox. well known develore, and builder.

A native of Yonkers, N.Y., and originated by Henry C. Cox. well known developer and builder, whose distinctive ideas for a graduate of Columbia University. Skasko engaged in the drug ly popular on the West Coast, business with his brother and These new homes have two baths and a choice of three or four bedrooms.

Three furnished model homes "But the climate got me and tre creating days a week for T sold out and came to Califor.

of Lampson in Garden Grove, should realize we have unlimited Decupancy in many homes is possibilities.

LEONA LANG

We must awaken to the fact.

From Glaciers to Long Beach



NON-VET It's move-in-time this week at Highland Village in Garden Grove MANCHESTER FIRESTONE BLVD

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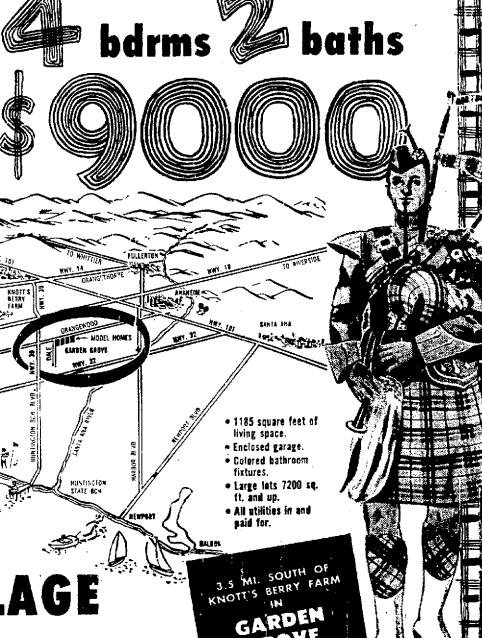
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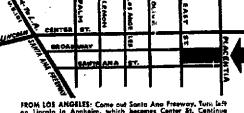
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- TOP DESIGN customized architecture at tract prices, 42 beautiful exteriors, medera and provincial. You will not see your home duplicated in every block.
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- TOP YALUE We Welcome Comparison.

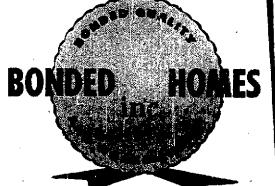
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Chrysler Line Here Wednesday

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Wheels

M. Verne Holmes, Studebaker

of production of Studebaker's 1955 models as well as Stude-baker-Packard's corporate ex-

Palm Springs attending a di-rectors meeting of the local Chevrolet dealers advertising

Bill Holland our local Pack-

ard dealer announced the appointment of Harry Pederson

as shop manager and George

McNell as assistant manager
... Chet Henson, general manager of Harbor Chevrolet an-

nounced the promotion of Buck Pryor to the position of

general sales manager and Miles Peet to the position of

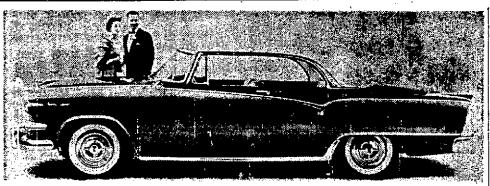
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HERE'S THE 1955 DODGE

Three-tone paint combinations are introduced for the first time in the automotive industry to accent the new flair styling of the 1955 Dodge Lancer hardtop. Lower wider and longer by 16 inches, the Custom Royal Lancer hardtop shown here is powered by a Super Red Ram V-8 engine developing 193 horsepower.

Swept-Back Designs for All New Dodges

The 1955 Dodge passenger car line, an advanced concept in automotive body design, will be introduced Wednesday, at the Glenn E. Thomas Co., Anaheim at Elm.

Offering three series—the new and luxurious Custom Royal, the richly appointed Royal and the classic Correct—the '55 Dodge has a built-in look of action, resulting from its awept-back design.

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Performance to bear out the air-slicing swiftness in styling is provided by a wide choice of engines—the "Get-Away Six" developing 123 horsepower, the allnew Red Ram V-8 rated at 175 horsepower, the Super Red Ram V-8 at 183 horsepower, and the super-powered Super Red Ram binations and the first three indexs.

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The control panel can be compared to an airplane pilot's flight control panel. Dials are clustered under an "eyebrow" to reduce glare.

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wheel openings provides a speed-door and four-door station wag-enhancing style feature. Use-ons are available with six-cylinable trunk space is 37.6 cubic der engine.



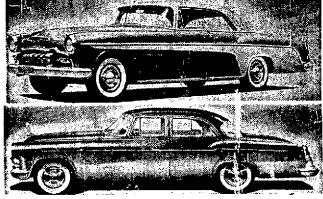
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V-8 at 193 horsepower.

All 14 models have an increased wheelbase of 120 inches. Of the 14 models being introceed wheelbase of 120 inches. Of the 14 models being introceduced, three are in the Custom Royal series. They are the Custom Royal Lancer hardtop, Custom Royal Lancer convertible and four-door sedan.

The Royal series includes a Royal Lancer hardtop, four-door station wagon in either six or eight-passenger type.

Novel treatment of flared rear convention of Studebaker's 1955 models as well as Studebaker's 1955 maker-packer's 19



DE SOTO PRESENTS

All new from every view are the 1955 De Soto Fireflite (top) and Firedome (lower) models for 1955, which go on display Wednesday. Built to the theme of "styled for tomorrow," the 1955 models boast a host of styling, design and engineering innovations. New from the tires (which are tubeless), to the top, with its "New Horizon" full-curved windshield, the Fireflites are powered by the big new V-8 with 200 horsepower engine, and the famous Firedome engine has been increased to 185 horsepower.

1955 DeSoto Lines fornia Real Estate examination rear fender, giving the Imperial at Poly High School No. 16 beginning at 7 p. m. The class will convene each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. in Room two lines for 1955—the Custom Imperial on a 130-inch wheel-base and the Crown Imperial on a 130-inch wheel-base and the Crown Imperial on a 150-inch wheelbase. Custom Italy and the Crown Imperial on a 150-inch wheelbase. Custom Imperial on a 150-inch wheelbase. Custom Imperial on a 150-inch wheelbase. Custom Imperial on a 150-inch wheelbase. Are Completely New

Ave., and McClure-Nowling, 5105 speeds or a burst of acceleration. usplay two completely new lines Soto Powerfilte transmission, DeSoto automobiles for 1955.

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of four-door sedans, Sportsman, hardtops and convertible coupes, all wholly new in every detail, and powered by the new Fireflite 200-horsepower hemispheric combustion chamber V-8 engine, and the coupling new Fireflore.

combustion chamber V-8 engine, and the equally new Firedome v-8 engine rated at 185 horsepower. Firedome models in clude a four-door sedan, Sportsman hardtop, convertible coupe. Special coupe and station wagon.

The eight new DeSoto models for 1955 are dimensionally

els for 1955 are dimensionally and statistically the longest, and statistically the longest, lowest, roomlest and most powerful in the history of the company (exclusive of special purpose vehicles).

Built on a newly designed chassis with a wheelbase of 126

inches, the models have an over-all length of 217.9 inches; height

has been reduced.

Among the new exterior features that distinguish the 1955 models are new body lines, massive grille integrated with bump-er, recessed headlights, function-al air scoop, full wrap-around "New Horizon" windshield that gives driver complete range of vişion at eye-level, where it is

are brilliant metallics Cok and so t pastels with 13 solid colors and 42 two-tone combina-

tions. Tires are tubeless.

The frame has been redesigned and is heavier and sturdier. Rear springs are mounted on the outside of the fully boxed side rails, 5.6 inches wider apart. Front tread is nearly four inches wider. Steering linkage is also complete-

The brake pedal has been nearly doubled in width and is suspended from above.

Fireflite models have a new four-barrel carburetor which em-ploys two barrels for economical

First 1955 Models at R.O. Gould Co.

By DICK KLINE Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

The completely new, long and lean 1955 Chryslers will be shown publicly Wednesday at R. O. Gould, Chryser-Plymouth, 1600 American Ave.

"The 1955 Chryslers are totally new from bumper to the totally new from bumper to the bumper with a fresh concept of styling that initiates a trend in automotive design," said E. M. Braden, general sales manager, Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation.

THE NEW PLYMOUTH

Completely new, the 1955 longer than previous model and are available with and are available with the content of the conten Chrysler stylists have created a slim, vigorous motor car whose power of attraction matches its power of

windsor DeLuxe — offer outstanding performance. For 1955 we offer fully-automatic Power-Flite transmission, new Power-Flite range selector on the dash, full-time coaxial power steering.

brake, rigid frame and new suspersion, and many other chassis
improvements."

IN TWO LINES

The 1955 Caryslers are offered
In two lines this year—the
Windsor De Luxe and New Yorkse wheelhase of 126 inches. The
S Windsor De Luxe is available in
a six-passenger sedan, Nassau
hardtop coupe, Newport hardtop,
convertible and Town and County Wagon. The New Yorker
To De Luxe and the service of the convertion and special manifold
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reased fuel economy.

A new four-barrel carburetor gives smooth, economical cruising at low and medium speeds. All of the features of the FircPower engine have been retained or im-proved in the new engine. and William Sullivan to their sales force . . Jim Crooker of Beach City Chevrolet is in

The 188-horsepower Spitfire V-8 engine was specifically developed for Windsor De Luxe models. Combining smoothness with low fuel consumption, it reains the advantages of the hemspherical combustion chamber in a lighter, more compact package.
Using basically the same block
as the FirePower V-8, it has a
similar large bearing area and

Imperials Also Here

Congratulations to the C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile gang for going 100% in the A.I.D. charity program . . . Mel Burns really went all out in displaying the new 1955 Fords, Friday night with a fashion show where the models wore dresses designed to The 1955 Imperials, this year tinct line of Chrysler automobiles, will also go on display Wednesday at R. O. Gould's. The designers created an imels wore dresses designed to match the colors of the new cars . . . Bob McClure of Mc-Clure-Nowlings DeSoto-Plym-outh announced that Earl Arms and Bill Shoemen have joined the new car sales force. pressive motor car, large and commanding yet with slim lines and classic proportions to keep it free from bulkiness. Its body s not shared with any other car in the Chrysler line,

The long, low sloping Imperial hood suggests power and affords excellent driver visibility. A character line, formed in the side metal and metal and ac-Harold E. Wilson, teacher of cented by a thrusting chromed real estate law, will hold a class lance-like molding, runs back to qualify applicants for the Call-from the headlight and into the fornia Real Estate examination rear fender, giving the Imperial

the Belvedere four-door sedan. powerful 250-horsepower Fire-Power V-8 in the New Yorker DeLuxe and an entirely new 188-horsepower Spitfire V-8 in the Windsor DeLuxe — offer outstanding performance. For 1955

Flite transmission, new Fower-Flite range selector on the dash, full-time coaxial power steering, a new double-width-pedal power brake, rigid frame and new suspension, and many other chassis

The 1955 Flymouth's bigger and more powerful 1955 model cars will be grown to be a support of the s

A new Full-View wrap-around windshield, with swept back corner posts, at top and bottom, has 16 per cent more glass area. It is contoured to eliminate distortion and to give the driv maximum vision at eye level. The color styling and fabrics

of 1955 models are new. The 14 new exterior colors were chosen in a series of eliminations which started with 90 different colors A power front seat control. With the touch of a finger, the driver can cause the seat to move along an inclined track fore-andaft 5 inches and vertically a maximum of 1% inches is an

other feature.

Electric window lifts can be operated from a four-switch conol panel on the driver's door, by individual control buttons on each door.

A new improved coaxial full

time power steering system is longer and wider frame, an in offered. crease in the number of book

Completely new, the 1955 Plymouth cars are lower, wider and more than 10 inches

longer than previous models. They are the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever

built and are available with a full range of automatic and power-assist devices

including electric window lifts and power front seat adjustment. Pictured here is

All Plymouth cars, including mounts for increased rigidity, the lowest priced, are color-bigger brakes on V-8 models to styled throughout. Two-tone accommodate the increased body color combinations are weight and performance, and new standard on Belvedere models. More than 60 different fabrics

carpets and soft trim materials are used in 63 interior trim com-

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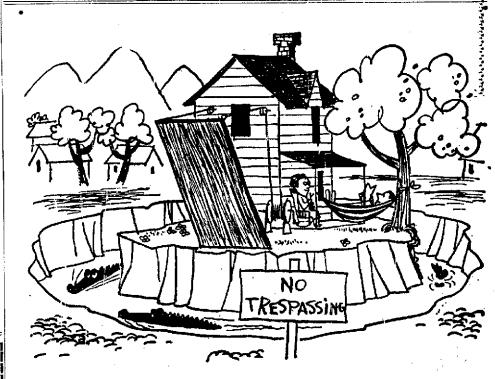
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in the Independent, Press-Telegram Society Section



FURNITURE MEN ELECT

Members of the Long Beach Furniture Retailers' Association, meeting Thursday night at Brower's, elected Don Wells of the Insurance Furniture Warehouse as president for the coming year. Pictured, left to right, are Stanley Schultz, retiring president of the association; C. Cree Gable, president of the national association who was the speaker, and Wells.—(Staff)



NEW MATTRESS

Foam rubber and air are found to make a new sleeping unit that serves as mattress and foundation combined. The unit, called Koylon-Crestaire, contains no coils or wires and can be made firmer or softer by the user. In this photo you see the one-piece mattressfoundation, 6½ inches thick, covered with moonstone damask ticking. The model holds the inflation valve. The new mattress is now available in Long Beach.

Bill Barbee Wins

Citation in Realty

Bill Barbee of Rex Hodges

Realty Company, Long Beach, was cited for outstanding serv-

Tax Experts to Appear on Panel Here

Three tax panel experts will by the National Institute of speak on the topic of "The 1954 Real Estate Brokers, meeting in Revenue Act and Its Impact On Business" at the joint dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants and Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Lafayete that the L ice to the real estate profession

ants to be held at the Lafayete Hotel, Wednes-day, at 6:30 day, p. m.

Russe 11 Bock, resident Partner, Ernst & Ernest, Los Angeles, will be one of the Angeles, will be one of the R. S. BOCK guest speakers. Bock is a certified public accountant of the States of California, Utah and

Washington and a graduate of the University of Washington, past president of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, formerly a member of the committee on Federal Taxation of American Institute of Accountants and active in other professional

ganizations in accounting and tax fields.

The second tax panel speaker will be Dean S. Butler, associated with Willis & Mac Cracken in MacCracken in the practice of law since 1951.

Butler earned his

B.S. ir accounting and L.L.B. in law from the University of Southern California. He is a certified accountant, has been lecturing at the University of Southern California since 1949 and is now presently lecturing in advanced tax problems and special courses. He is the director of publicity for the Los Angeles Chapter of the National As-

sociation of Cost Accountants. Accountants.

Ira N. Frisbee.

a senior partner
in the firm of Ira
N. Frisbee & Co.
vill complete the
tax panel. Frisbee is now on the
faculty of the
University of

California in Les Angeles. He has I. N. FRISHEE served o. many committees such as the auditing procedure committee, committee on independence of accountants and many others. Last month Frisbee was appointed vice president of the American Institute of Accountants at their annual meeting held in New York.

Hilton Elected

NEW YORK (P)—The Empire State Building Corp. announced the election of two new directors: Conrad Hilton, head of the world's bicgest hotel chain, and Richard C. Patterson, former U. S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia. Patterson, a director of the American Export Lines, is the successor of Grover Whalen as New York City's official greeter.

Bonded Homes Unit Open for Inspection

Bonded Homes new Unit 5 injtion, according to C. Fred Smith, Kitchen features include exhaust Anaheim, featuring 42 custom-head of the company. fans, Waste King garbage disposized architectural designs in 148

The new development is situ-al, Armstrong spatter lineleum,

Plan Biggest Tunnel

TOKYO (Sunday) (P) — The
Toya Maru disaster which and easily accessible to freelast September, including 59
Americans, has spurred plans for
the longest tunnel in the world.
It would run under Tsugaru
Strait to connect the main Japanese island of Honshu with the
northern island of Hokkaidc.

dential sections in Anaheim, with cabinets and doors.
The six completed models are to freeto free-

homes, is now open for inspectated in one of the choice resiscolorful Formica and mahogany dential sections in Anaheim, with cabinets and doors.



C. Fred Smith, head of Bonded Homes, considers the company's Unit No. 5 in Anaheim their top achievement in home building.

County Growth to Be Discussed

SANTA ANA-West Orange Farm Center members will hear about plans for planning Orange County's future growth when they meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Orange County Farm Bureau

all. Speaker will be Harry Bergh, director of the Orange County Planning Commission. John Res-nick will be program chairman. He said that Bergh will discuss zoning, subdivisions, freeway de-velopments and industrial growth to be expected in the county.



that Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat Pontiac



(Right) Mr. H. A. Spokesfield's unso-licited letter proving the outstand-ing economy and performance of

(Left) Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spokesfield receiving the keys to their new '55 Portion Star Chief Catalina from Clarence Deed, Mr. Spokes-field is Wage Administra-tor for the Downey Plant of North American Aviation.

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Icing on Prepdom's Pigskin Cake



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Charter Day

Charter Day will be observed by Ebell Club with a

special program Monday when

Frank and Charles Vespia, tenors, and Donna Hunt and Erwin Bauer, dancers, will be the entertainers. Luncheon

will be served by the presi-

dent's group, Group W. Mrs. Lila Waite, chairman. During

the luncheon hour, a program honoring charter members will be given. Mrs. James Bry-an Murray will preside.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the power of the old school spirit generated by the pretty school song leaders and pom pom girls who cheer their teams on to victory. How can they ever lose (the coach has often asked them!) with the support we see given by these girls above. From left are Jeanie Smith of Jor-

dan, Sharon Dargavel of Poly, Sharon Van Houten of St. Anthony's and Joan Balling of Wilson. They demonstrate what to expect at the annual struggle Friday night when the Poly-Wilson classic gets under way at Memorial Stadium. The game marks homecoming for both Poly and Wilson.

Soirees to Precede Holiday Dance

will precede the Dames Club's annual dance for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Long Beach Chapter. This is the club's major fund-raising activity of the year and will take place Saturday at Lakewood Country Club.

The decorations, under the direction of Mrs. James La Gregs, vice president, will con-Gregs, vice president, will consist of feathery pepper tree hranches, dripping with strings of popcorn. They will be sprayed in shades of langerine, goldenrod and scafoam green covered with glitter, Mrs. La Gregs is assisted by Mmes. Raymond Reed, Sterling Blakeman, Joseph Scott and Floyd Williams, A mink stole from Frank Hill & Son will be given away at midwill be given away at mid-

Dignt.

Des. and Mmes. William Todd, Lee Wiltse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler will entertain for cocktails at the Todd home with the following planning to attend: Messes, and Mmes. J. Merrill Lilley. Cliff Eldred, Tom Crosby, Walter Scott, Vernon Monk, Dick Walker, Jim Lantz. Nor-Walker man Meager, Jack Warnock, Long Beach,

Reed and Philip Voight. Fol-lowing the dance this group will gather at the Chandler home for an early morning barbeque breakfast to be served in the patio.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Budnick and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Many festive parties
M. R. Anderson; Drs. and Hall will be host to a group of friends consisting of Mines annual dance for William Rhorer, Raymond Russell, Carroll Simon, Robert Raymond Russell, Raymond Russe Pugh, David Milier, Fred Fogle, Charles Capdevil and Charles Churchill.

Among those invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams are Messra, and Mmes. Warren Jones, Chris Conway, John Rogeveen Pres-

Mail Invitations to Dance at Virginia Country Club

Formal invitations are in the mail from the Auxiliary to the Formal invitations are in the mail from the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society to the annual Thanksgiving benefit ball set for Saturday evening at Virginia Courtry Club. Cocktails are to be served at 7:30 p. m., with dinner and dancing to follow. To enhance the glamour of the evening, an attractive display of the latest tur fashions will be shown by Hill Furs of Long Beach. Autumn colors will be seen in clever arrangements of harvest fruits and flowers in baskets and connucopias on the tables to suggest the Thanksgiving theme of a bountiful holiday season. of a bountiful holiday season.

of a bountiful holiday season.

Working diligently to make the ball one of the most delightful of the season are members of the committee. Mrs. Rufus Davis, chairman: Mrs. Ward DeWitt, vice chairman; Mrs. Don C. Littlefield, reservations; Mrs. William Miller, decorations; Mrs. Edward Neushutz, chairman of the furs fashion show, and Mrs. Philip Reames, press and printing. Welcoming members and guests will be the gracious president of the auxiliary, Mrs. James Jensen and Dr. Jensen.

Proceeds from this gala affair are to be designated for the fund to construct the new osteopathic hospital on Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

mond Parker. Ernest Lock-wood, Don Erb, Bill Gillis, Hugh Gibbs, Stanley Weiss and Don Frank.

and Don Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin of Rolling Hills have invited Messrs, and Mmes. William Kuyper, George Youngclaus, Jerome Peterson and Chester Haifley to their home for cocktails. for cocktails.

ton Johnson, Glen Giffen, Ray-

After gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James La-Gregs for cocktails, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Burroughs, Richard Pearsall, Pat Burrhridge and Norman Rogers will enjoy a midnight supper at the Burroughs residence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling
Blakeman will entertain Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Andrew and
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coughlin
of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Hocker of Los Angeles, Messrs. and Mmes. Patrick Wurthman, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Hertzler and Mr. and Herbert Hertzler and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes of Long

Beach.
A group of friends gathering at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Eugene Dreckman will be Messrs, and Mmes. C. G. Gunn. Paul Wheeler, Charles Lendon, Art LeVa. Charles Brice and Charles Bittel.
The Robert McDonnells will

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 14, 1754

Social Galaxy

Vienna Waltzers Whirl; Autumn Parties Abound

By BETTY WENTWORTH leaves will center each table will be the McGranahan home Independent Women's Editor

The ladies looked their loveliest in their most elegant ball gowns and their escorts were at their handsomest in their dinner jackets when the Viennese Waltzers assembled last eve at the Virginia Country Club. They generally have a practice session during the week before their parties to enable them to skim smoothly through the insmoothly through the in-tricacies of the "Merry Widow," the "Neapoli-tan," the "International" and "Laces and Graces." The John Brownings of Los Angeles provided the toe-tapping Viennese mel-odies as they have in the past past.

The entire group of 60 couples was invited to sip cocktails at Julia and Dr. Bill Cheneys', 5370 El Prado, prior to the dinner dance. Co-hosts were Ruth and Dr. Fred Jensen and Clarice and Dr. Burton Pike, and assisting were Anabel and Dr. Ben Parks, La Vere and Lloyd Whaley and Margaret and Wayne Frederick

There'll be a pleasant flurry of activity at Florence (Mrs. Paul) Mc Crery's lovely home at 4291 Country Club Drive on Tuesday and Wednesday when she entertains at two bridge luncheons, with 60 bidden to cach. Guests will sip punch preceding luncheon for which they'll be seated at quartet tables. Bright hued chrysanthemums and autumn

and attractive tallies milizing at 393 Baines Ave, which will the autumn leaf theme will be festive with fall fruits and mark the places.

Cocktails in the patio, a buf-

fet supper and dancing later in the lanai was the pattern for fun and frolic last weekend at Eddie and Lou Lovells' Pine Ave. abode. Orchid hued chrysanthemums arranged by Eddie's talented hands comple-Eddie's talented hands complemented the orchid and green tones of the living room decor. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. James Kresl, Jack Fawson, LaVern Brinkman, Al Beach, Carl Spath, Don Wells, Ralph Hanson, Willis Blenkinsop, Earl Beauchamp, John F. Craig II, Bill Wells, William Graham, Robert Bailey, Charles Campbell, Kelly Kirkwood, Neil Palsgrove, Earl Richardson; Drs. and Mmes. Chester Moore, Henry C. Ward, Long Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. John Wentz of Beverly Hills.

Combining forces this after-noon at a cocktail party for 125 guests will be Dr. and Mrs. James H. McGranahan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dabney of Huntington Beach. The scene of the party from 4 to 6 p. m.

Europe Bound

Mrs. Walter Whipple left Friday on the liner USS United States for Europe. Her husband, Cpl. Whipple, who is stationed in Wurzburg, Germany, will meet her in France. They will spend the next three months touring the continent. Mrs. Whipple is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne S. Handy, 5215 Walton St., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipple of Hawthorne are the parents of Cpl. Whipple. of Cpl. Whipple.

grapes in cornucopias and

bright leaves.

Their assistants will be the McGranahans' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Novina of Los Angeles, and the Dabneys' sons and their wives, the Walter Dabneys Jr. and Joe Dabneys of Hunting' ton Beach.

For ne reason whatscaver, with "not a thing to celel late, no one to introduce" (to quote from their airy invitations in verse) Elizabeth (Mrs. Eugene) Jones and Midge (Mrs. Emmert) Sink decided to give a party. Them did house as experiences. a party. They did have an excuse however and we quote "The coffee hour we have planned will serve no other ends, than giving us a chance to see our good peninsula friends." We thoroughly ap-prove, or should we say, a la teenagers, we'll buy that. Therefore on Nov. 23 around

11 a.m. 55 peninsulites will be seen converging on the Joneses' charming early American bay front home at 5900 Bay Shore Walk. Some will drive but lots will stroll as is the Alamitos Bayside dwellers custom.

Despite the gloomy afternoon that befell us on Wednesday, the interior of the Assistday, the interior of the Assistance League Clubhouse looked sunny and bright with color when a trio of hostesses entertained at a bridge luncheon for 90 guests. They were Alta (Mrs. V. W.) Ridgeway, Peggy (Mrs. Romaine) Akers, and Joni (Mrs. Paul) Barnes who were assisted by Ruth (Mrs. T. J.) Taylor, Lillian (Mrs. Walter) Crawford and Pat

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COLORFUL DANCE TO AID POLIO FUND

Once again it is time for the Dames Club's annual dance, to take place this year Saturday at Lakewood Country Club for the benefit of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Long Beach Chapter, And, once again all members are lending a hand to make this a long-remembered occasion. Modeling a mink

stole which will be given away during the evening is Mrs. Floyd W. Williams, as she gets admiring glances for other Dames Club members, from, left, Mmes. Joseph E. Scott, James LaGregs, Sterling B. Blake-man and Raymond L. Reed. Numerous cocktail parties will precede the gay event in homes of members.



PREVIEW THANKSGIVING BALL

Previewing the lovely furs and formal attire to be seen at the annual Thanksgiving benefit ball which the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society will sponsor Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club are Mrs. Don Littlefield (seated foreground),

reservations, and (left to right) Mrs. William Miller. decorations; Dr. James Jensen; Mrs. Edward Neushutz, who models one of the furs, and Mrs. James Jensen, president of the Auxiliary. Proceeds from the benefit will be added to the fund to construct the new osteopathic hospital in Long Beach.—(Staff.)

Wild Waves Are Saying

Cocktail Party Heralds Season Ahead

A preview of things to come—a look at that gayest of seasons—is on tap for over 150 friends of Velma Hair, Frieda Owens, and Bertha Jaques, when they entertain at a cocktail party next Friday at Frieda's home, 4421 Myrtle Ave., from 6 to 9 p. m.

Not planned as a pre-holiday affair, still and all. everyone's going to feel that this is the beginning of the holidays. Assisting the hostesses w.li be such helpful friends as Maude Benwell, Alma and Elmer Decker, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Flossie and Art Rene, Edna and Bill Abrams, and Dr. Virgil Sedgwick.

Velma Frieda and Bertha are planning a harvant decrease.

Velma, Frieda and Bertha are planning a harvest decoration scheme (knowing this you'll wonder how we got off on that holiday spirit idea but that's just the way we see it). There'll be a massive horn of plenty centering the buffet table and autumn tones in flowers and leaves will turn the house into a warm and friendly place.

The Swedes would have roared "Smorgasbord" and sat right down to eat. Belmont Shore Lady Lion's guests last Saturday night roared "Smorgasbord" and sat right down to eat. It's a small world.

urday night roared "Smorgasbord" and sat right down to eat. It's a small world.

The food was only part of the L. L's big costume, eatin', and dancin' shindig at Sciot's Hall. Most fun, as always at these affairs, was inspecting everyone else as they arrived in 'their get-ups. No theme, just whatever you could haul out of the family grab bag. Esther Tedford was general chairman and a wonderfully fine job she did, too.

Costumes were a riot, Helen Wilson copped first prize for her hilarious clown outfit, so good you could smell sawdust and hear the elephants trumpeting. Guess Bob didn't win a prize but he was something of a riot himself in red wig, sarong, straw hat, and Hawaiian glint in his eye.

Phil Hahn was the dearest "grandma" and wife, Helen, threw New York's Bowery back 50 years in her outfit as a street merchant. Ghastly was the word for the five darlings of a beach of another year (a long ago year, we might add) "Sil" Miller, Bobbie Vance, Isabell and Al Alkire and Lucille Leuke.

The group's annual big prize, "Leah Lion" doll, with her 40 costume wardrobe, crib, and wardrobe trunk was awarded to Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Mullins and you know what? They have four daughters ranging from 7 to 13 years old!

Poly High: Ziz-Boom-Bah! Poly High! You couldn't hear

four daughters ranging from 7 to 13 years old:

Poly High! Ziz-Boom-Bah! Poly High! You couldn't hear it but you could sense it Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel when Poly Alumni officers met with principal Odie Wright and Director of Boys Athletics Walter Bell to discuss annual homecoming. Emmet Sullivan, big, tweedy president of the alumn, was there and so were Jimmy Heartwell, George Marmion and Irene McMillen. Homecoming is Friday at the Poly-Wilson game. There'il be a special alumni section at that annual—Ziz!—Poly—Boom!—Wilson—Bah! classic at Memorial Stadium. Head for the stands, Polyites! Should things go badly for the green and the gold you can moan with kindred spirits and hit up a few nostalgic touches with that old gang of yours.

"If you never believed in love at first sight before, you will soon." That was the extra special sentiment on one of the cards that petite Sue Roberge read last week as she opened gifts at a baby shower given for her by her admiring co-workfers, members of the Press-Telegram and Independent Women's Sections. The party was at Betty Wentworth's home (Indie women's editor) and co-hostesses were Mary Lou Zehms (P. T. women's editor), Ruth Reece, Elaine Risinger, and Jean Moore. Our "Susie" has retired for awhile now and the day you open your paper to discover no women's section at all, you'll know we've finally become adoring "Aunties Cum Laude" and just couldn't work that day! couldn't work that day!

"Jackson" Hammond, who tore the Clock Country Club golf course apart with a sizzling 69 not long ago and has nearly matched that score several other times, roared around in a Calcutta tournament last Sunday with a burning—a fiery, well—let's say a warmed over 91. He didn't have a very good game

Gil Brown will be a houseguest of the Pi Phi house on campus at the University of Colorado next weekend during the scronity's annual Father's Weekend. NOW do you understand why he has been singing nothing but, "So This Is the Kingdom df Heaven" at the top of his barrister-strong lungs all west long! He and wife, Janie, leave tomorrow or Tuesday for Denver where Jane will stay with her family while Gil goes on to Boulder and that auspicious weekend. Soon as he can get his eyes back in his head he'll return to Denver to spend Thankseiving.

Busy, busy week for Barbara Godwin what with that lively gang of chatterboxes known as her sewing club over Thursday night and then yesterday a shower luncheon at home for niece, Coralyn Godwin of North Hollywood.

Saw Peg Elliott downtown getting in her licks on this early Christmas shopping caper.

Betty Green. Virginia and Paul were presented with Carol Ann at St. Mary's last Monday. By then, Betty and Bart were old hands at this parenthood business, having greeted "Artie" III at Seaside Saturday.

Vera and Larry McDowell have their minds filled right up to their topmotches with plans and ideas for the business they purchased a couple of weeks ago.

You couldn't have heard a pin drop at Margaret and Phil Clark's home last night. Or even a grand piano fall, for that matter. The noise level was right up there in the merry nigh brackets as they entertained a gang of old school friends and caught up on news about each other.

Understand that Paul Hoover gave several elegant mannequins some real competition Wednesday at the Uptown Kiwanis Club's ladies day luncheon and fashion show at Lakewood Country Club. He modeled! Perhaps we should say contrast, not competition! Paul clomped about quite convincingly in the latest hunters garb provided, along with the other fashions, by Genevieve and Harvey Wood.

"Jackie" and Dean Lucas are both suffering from severe at-

tacks of Blueprintitis, a common complaint only an architect can diagnosis. Attacks were brought on by the decision to build a new home. Work begins soon, maybe as early as Dec. 1, on La Peria Ave. in Park Estates.

Being a provisional can have its moments. Did for Childdren's Benefit Leagues first yearites last Tuesday when they were specially entertained at a provisionals coffee hour by their chairman, Irene Parkin, in her home at 5336 Village Rd. Committee members who assisted Irene with serving steaming coffee and plump, fresh donuts were Edith Ezell, Virginia Wilson and Joyce Butzbach. League president, Orrell Young was

A "carry-in" dinner was fun food fare at Ruby and Curly Bemis' home last weekend for a gang of principals and their wives before they all traveled off to the Aud, and a delighted view of "Song of Norway." Helen and Doug Newcomb joined such theater goers as "Birdie" and Harry Stausacher, Hazel and "Ate" Liff, Connie and Harlod Brooks, Daisy and John Wilson, Dr. Emil Lange, Loretta Taylor, Gene Bishop and Marian and Theron Freeze. Isn't it too bad all the awed little folks in town can't see how jolly and unformidable these fellows are on nights like this? Or is it?

From now on we'll have to communicate with Catherine and Bob Anderson through Uncle Sam's mail service. They've moved—lock, stock and children, to Houston, Texas, where Bob

Welfare Work of Gaviota. DAR, Outlined at Session

An informative program on conservation and national defense was presented for Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, at a meeting in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. L. P. Dunlop, regent, presiding.

Mrs. Rupert McCook, program chairman, introduced Lyle Lewis of the Richfield Oil Corp., who showed a film, "California's Buried Treasure." The days of '49, followed by scenes of wooded landscapes and then the orange crops ready for market prefaced the real wealth of California, the real wealth of California, de-oil fields. The necessity of conservation of this product essential to every day life, to industry and to promoting world peace was explained through methods of saving millions of barrels of oil through unitization and re-pressuring. pressuring.

pressuring.

In the national defense talk Mrs. H. W. Waldbillig reviewed the salient points brought out in a panel discussion at the October southern council meeting held in Los Angeles showing that changes in United Nations observed and in United Nations charter and the operation of that organiration are imperative if the United States is to remain a free nation. Mrs. Waldbillig also outlined reasons why the Bricker Amendment is so vital retaining the American

During the business session, the chapter voted contribu-tions to numerous national and state DAR projects. The chap-ter's donation of \$15 to Ta-

Dames Club Holiday Fete

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have as their guests Major and Mrs. Richard Browning of Ei Toro, Messrs. and Mmes. John McLain, Kenneth Nelson

and Ben Schlagel.

Mr. and Mrs. George A.
Powell Jr. will entertain Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Maynard of
Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Hermosa Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branch of Los Angeles, Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas F. Wall, Robert G. Webb and Cliff Millspaugh. A no-host group planning to attend will be comprised of several inactive members and some payer cless Messrs and

some new ches, Messrs, and some new cles, Messrs, and Mmes, Thomas Casey, Jack Marquette, Max Boyer, Crosby Hoyt and David Hodges, Dames Club president, Mrs. Robert N. Hall, and Mr. Hall

Robert N. Hall, and Mr. Hall are entertaining at cocktails prior to the dance when guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Edward A. Grant, Don S. Will, Donald B. Sullivan, Jock P. Dallas, J. Richard Shelley, R. B. Stimson, P. I. Wilsey Jr. and Don R. Kent.

massee DAR School, Tamassee, S. C., was raised by individual gifts to \$100. Mrs. W. A. Olson, chairman of the DAR approved schools, announced that boxes of clothing have been sent by the chapter to Crossnore School, N. C., and to the Navajo Indians.

A social hour followed, at which Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. L. P. Crutcher presided at the L. P. Crutcher presided at the tea services at a table centered with an artistic Thanksgiving motif, Mmes. E. B. Rowley and C. G. Parsons, hostesses, were assisted by Mmes. H. L. Dodge, R. M. Brougher, C. M. Tate, A. W. Vasey, C. F. Benson, Harold Neibling, Dean Ellis and L. P. Crutcher.

Crutcher.

New members introduced were Mmes. E. G. Short, Edwin Bracht, Dorothy Kenyon, Robert Vader and Ralph Sum-

Evening of Dancing

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(Mrs. James) Collins, Joni's daughter.

The glowing effect was achieved with a huge golden cornucopia filled with gold, maroon and pale green spider chrysanthemums plus delicate sprays of colored wheat and Indian corn on the buffet, and with replicas on the individual tables.

A foursome drinking its fill A foursome drinking its in of music the past week was composed of Ellie Person, Dallas Conklin. Marje McCullough and Ginger McCallum. They were in the opening night audience of the Chamber Music Guild's presentation of Elizabeth Schwartzkonf the Elizabeth Schwartzkopf, the heautiful blonde lyric soprano lieder singer from Vienna. The lucky quartet also attended the closed TV circuit performance of the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera from New York, all four hours of it! Marvelous but slightly paralyzing, we understand.

Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275, IOOF, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Bldg., with Lorna Roberson, noble grand, presiding. Program will include the second nomination of officers and initiation. Catherine MacWilliams is chairman of the refreshment committee.

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HERE FROM PARIS

The attractive family group pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cahier and small son, Paul Henri, 2, who arrived in New York last week on the Liberte' from France and flew here on Tuesday. Mrs. Cahier is the former Joan Updike. They plan to live here permanently.—(Staff photo.)



Two white orchids, stephanotis and carnations formed the bridal bouquet carried by Marylou Ella Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, 3520 Cerritos Ave., when she recited lines with Jerry Lee Hight. More than 200 friends of the couple witnessed the evening ceremony performed by Lovis J. Ostertag in Reorganized Latter-Day Saints Church. Escorted to the altar by her

Club. The bridegroom is the

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hight of this city. The couple is residing at 5429 Or-

Emblem Club No. 106 will

Emblem Club No. 106 will sponsor another of its popular "Club Perty Luncheon" series at noon Wednesday in the Toast Room of the Elks Club. The public is invited. A board meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William McGowan, 126½ St. Joseph Ave.

Emblem Club

ange Ave., Apt. 5.

father, the bride was attractively attired in a Chantilly lace gown over satin fash-ioned with a panel of pleated tulle in the front. A Queen

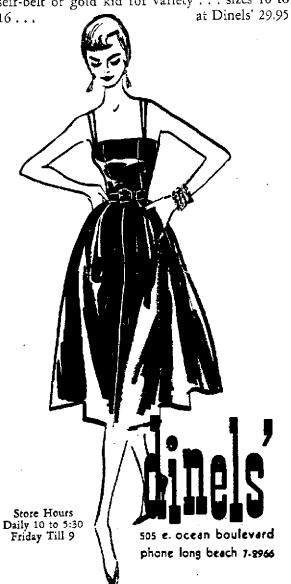
ioned with a panel of pleated tolle in the front. A Queen Ann collar and a cathedrallength train set off the princess lines of the dress, and a pearl tiara held her veil.

In the wedding party were Miss Dorothy Jean Niles, maid of honor: Miss Jackie Niece, Mmes. William Mack Blackman and Robert McGrew Lichtenham, bridesmaids; Dorothy Crum, flower girl; Chester Hight, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Lee and Dick Hight, brothers of the bridegroom, and Harry Maxwell, ushers, and Mike McNeicy, ring bearer.

Hostesses at the reception which followed at the church were Misses Ronnie Penn, Donna Young, Barbara Wood, Mmes, Al Morgan Meza, Vern Moore, John Bartlett Leiberz.

Both young persons are graduates of Poly High School and attended City College. The bride is a graduate of Graceland Junior College in Lamoni, lowa. She is affiliated with Scarabs and Lambda Phi

Mrs. Jerry Lee Hight . . Satin is news . . . for cocktails . . . resort and home entertainment . . . wear with your stole or beaded sweater . . . two beautiful colors . . . Black or Burgundy . . . equipped with self-belt or gold kid for variety . . . sizes 10 to



Cahiers to Live Here

Currently dividing their time between the homes of Dr. and Mrs. William Cheney. 5370 El Prado, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Updike, 360 E. 63rd St., are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cahler and their small charmer of a son, who have just arrived from Paris, France, to make their home in the Southland.

Mr. Cahier, whose home is Paris, met the former Joan Updike when he was here attending college. Since their marriage they have lived both here and abroad, having last visited in Long Beach when their baby son was a few months old. 'They now plan to live permanently in Los Angeles where Mr. Cahier, an ardent sports car fancier, has accepted a position with the Mercedes-Benz firm in Hollywood. He has driven in numerous sports car events and races and has written for sports car magazines here and abroad.

abroad.

Mrs. Cahier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Updike, who have also been living abroad are aboard the Dutch freighter, Dongedyke, which sails through the Panama Canal and will arrive here the end of November. They also plan to remain here for some time; at least until the travel wanderlust descends on them wanderlust descends on them

Bardi Circle Has Lunch

The new home of Mrs. F. J. Wight, 5967 Rose Ave., was the setting for the November meeting of Bardi Circle. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Wight and Walter Ray. Mrs. Mabel Howard presided and Mrs. S. A. Davis, program chairman, presented the program.

Motto for the club is "Help for Others" and Mmes. Wight and Minnie Powell were appointed to seek some family in need whereby members might need whereby members might share with them. Each one responded to roll call with a current event, after which Mrs. Rose Elder discussed Burma. dealing with the country's climate, customs, and religions, and Mrs. Mabel Howard talked on Thailand.

War Mothers

American War Mothers
Chapter No. 5 will meet at
11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Blds. A covered dish
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Editor of Newsweek to Address GOP

By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Edit

A busy week looms ahead for Long Beach clubwomen, with preparations for the with preparations for the Thanksgiving holiday as well as Christmas shopping tours vying in interest with the appearance of a number of prominent speakers on club programs, as well as a big southern council meeting of many DAR chapters, bringing the programs to the gity Tuesday at

ern council meeting of many DAR chapters, bringing throngs to the city Tuesday at a downtown hotel.

Perhaps the most outstanding session of the week is that being announced by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women for 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel when Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Editor of Newsweek and a member of the television show, "Meet the Press" will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "The World We Face."

Lindley received his educa-

Lindley received his educa-tion at the Indiana University and the University of Idaho, and the University of Idaho, and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford where he specialized in modern history. He is the author of numerous magazine articles and several books on public affairs, and this year received the Overseas Press Award for television news presentation and interpretation. sentation and interpretation.

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., edi-

Lawrence A. Collins St., editorial columnist for the Independent-Press-Telegram, will introduce the speaker, and Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, president, will be in charge. Guest soloist will be Buell A. Thomas

soloist will be Buell A. Thomas Jr., tenor.
Following the program there will be a Thanksgiving tea honoring all of the council's loyal workers, when honored guests will be Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman and Mrs. Herbert Klocksiem, Assemblyman and

WEDDING

GOWNS

Mrs. William S. Grant, Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, Lloyd Leedom, president of the Long Eleach Chamber of Commerce, Ward Johnson, and former Gov. Frank

Merriam. Honor guests who will pour at the silver tea services are at the silver tea services are Mmes. Craig Hosmer, Herbert Klocksiem, William Grant and Burton Chace. also Mrs. Gladys O'Donneil, president of the California Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, the council's immediate past president

Members of the GOP Jun-iors will join the senior group for the program and tea.

NLB Women's Club

North Long Beach Women's North Long Beach Women's Club will meet in Houghton Park clubhouse Wednesday, with Mrs. Ralph Gott presiding. The refreshment hour at noon will be in charge of Group Two, Mrs. Clifford Lobinett, chairman. Hobby Day will be noted.

Guest speakers will be Mmes, Inez Huffman and Mary Jane Thornburg, and music will be provided by the Chansonettes, pepular singing group of the city.

Chansonettes, popular singing group of the city.

Mrs. Lester Peebles, art chairman, has arranged an unusual program, when many and varied exhibits will be shown. Club members who wish to exhibit heir hobbies are asked to notify Mrs. Peebles. Stage decorations will be arranged by Mrs. Charles Reams, and the table decor by Mmes. Carl Nelson and Lester Peebles. Pouring will be Mrs. Peebles and Jessie Jenkins, assistant art chairman. sistant art chairman.

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11:30 a. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. M. Robeson, 65, 66th Pl. Samples and vari-ous decorative ideas will be included, and members will be shown how to make attractive table decorations from ma-terials readily available. The program is in charge of Mrs. Robeson.

Refreshments will be served Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles Bartell, chair-man, and Mmes. Robert Chubb, T. P. Corcoran, Sid-ney Exley Jr., C. A. Gillespie, Richard Glasco, Scott Harvey and Wayne Sloss.

Lakewood GOP Club

Lakewood Federation of Republican Women and their guests are anticipating the friday meeting of the group in the reception room of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, with Mrs. J. K. McCall presid-

ing.
Miss Charlotte Shuman will demon-Miss Charlotte Shuman will give a talk and will demonstrate "Hobby Art." A graduate and post-graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology where she majored in art and drama, Miss Shuman is a member of the Chelsea Theater Group and the Long Beach Community Playhouse. During the war she was stationed in Germany where she served as a major in the WACs. A record attendance is expected to hear Miss Shuman.

man.
The study group will meet at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Thais Crowell directing the study of the U. S. Constitution.

Kenny Auxiliary

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary announces a benefit party for 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Koller. 1752 Erie St., with Mrs. Frank Elisworth as co-hostess. Speaker will be Happy King,

committee chairmen will meet at the Koller home at 11 a. m., and a covered dish luncheon will precede the afternoon party. All auxiliam members party. All auxiliary members are invited to the party but reservations for the luncheon

reservations for the luncheon are closed.

Attending the luncheon will be Mmes. Tom Carr, Frank Ellsworth, Golda Welty. Gertrude M. Winslow, Lester Mondotte, C. E. Forbes, Blanche Canady, E. H. Bennett, Lester Cooper, Viola Ward Gano, Robert Fussell, Angie Holland, Gertrude

Landsworth, Mary Holland, Tex Myers, Verl Maxham, Fred R. Schwarz, Nancy John-son, Sue Wood, Lillian Green-berg, Lyle Pate, Hobert Hart, Jack Miller, Edna Harvey, Myrtle Prouty, and the presi-dent, Mrs. Philip M. Thomp-son.

Civic Group

Next meeting of the Alamitos Bay Community Interests Association has been set for Dec. 3 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Walk.

New officers who will preside are the president, George Hart Jr.; vice president, Clif-ford Reiman; treasurer, George Dennerlain; and directors, Stir-ling Larkey, Scott Harvey, Vaile Young, and Dr. Eugene

The association was organ-

ized in 1922 for the purpose of protecting and furthering the interests of the Peninsula. A party to welcome new members is being held in conjunction with the Dec. 3 meeting, when officers will be assisted by members of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club, under the direction of Mrs. Emmert Sink.
All residents of the Penin-

sula are invited to join the association and to attend the meeting by sending the annual dues to the treasurer.

Section Meetings

Opera section of Woman's Music Club will present "Mignon" by Ambroise Thomas, un-

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Music study section of Woman's Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in Municipal Art Center, with Madame Isretta Laurenti as speaker. Her tonic will be "Breath of

Her topic will be "Breath of Life," in which she will demon-strate the art of breathing in vocalizing and speaking. This meeting is open to all club members. Bouillon will be served at noon. Mrs. Alice Durham will preside.

Loyalty Club

Loyalty Club officers were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Leland Junes, with Mrs. Floyd Muchmore as cohostess. The club, composed of wives of Sciots, will hold its monthly meeting Monday at Machinists

Lawton Auxiliary

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary sewing circle will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in MacArthur Park to tie quilts. A sandwich luncheon and business session will follow.

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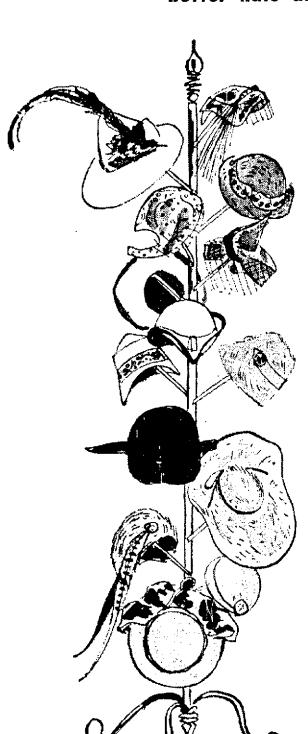
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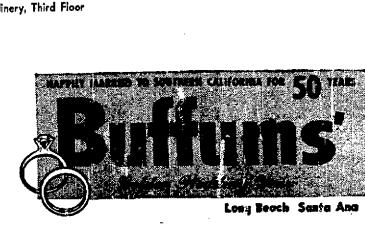
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Long Beach shows: Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Arc. Ave.: Karl Seethaler paintings.

Pacific Coast Club Calieria, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Assn. fall juried

snow.
Lafayette Hotel, Broadway
and Linden Ave.; Spectrum

Club show.
-Municipal Art Center, 2300
E. Ocean Blvd.: "Thomas Jef-ferson in Long Beach"; pre-Columbian art; modern paint-

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave; Watercolors by Ben Messick.

Main Public Library, Lincoln Park, 1st St. and Pacific Ave.; Eighth annual Long Beach Academy of Art exhibition.

Winquist, Choulnard Bob Art Institute instructor of design and advertising art, will a demonstration-lecture

give a demonstration-lecture illustrated by examples and slides, at the Long Beach Art Assn. meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mr. Winquist's art background is both impressive and varied. After completing art studies in Europe, he went to the Philippine Islands where he assisted in organizing the Philippine Art Assn. and establishing the National Gal-

lery of Act. During World War Guatemala and in many local II he was director of the manual arts project with the 13th Air Corps Division in the Far

East. According to im Lang, Art Assn. program chairman, this subject holds interest for the teacher, student, layman and businessman in that design touches every phase of con-temporary living.

Following the meeting the social caairman, Mrs. Ruth Eaton, and her committee will serve refreshments.

The Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave., is making it possible for artists to exhibit their paintings in the main lobby and the community room of the bank. Each arist may display his work 60 or 90 days.

First exhibition is work by Karl Seethaler: "Flaming Sky," oil; "Project," "Contemplation," "Madonna," "Refinery," "Frayer," textographs; "Wake," ink drawing: "In No Man's Land," "Brewing Storm," "White Fields," Resting Cloud" and "Flight," water colers.

Born in Austria, Seethaler

water colers.

Born in Austria, Seethaler studied in Vienna, Budapest, Bruenn and Munich. He came to the United States in 1923 and has been a citizen since 1931. He has exhibited work in the collection of the property and its representation. 1931. He has exhibited work internationally and is represented in private collections in the United States, Europe and South America. Local exhibitions include the Los Angeles County Museum, California state fair, Arizona state fair and Lucien Labaudt gallery in San Francisco. San Francisco.

San Francisco.

He has taught and lectured on art and philosophy in Southern California since 1942. He founded the Long Beach Academy of Art in 1946, and work of his students has been exhibited in Mexico, Honduras,

Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, has a one-man exhibition by Eric Gibberd, Gibberd, Pasadena businessman, retired five years ago to devote himself to painting. Since his first one-man show in 1951 he has traveled ever Furove painting and Mrs. Alice Tennyson Hawkins, member of the San Pedro Art Association, has a one-man show of water colors in the Security-First National Bank, 7th and Facilic, San Pedro, during November. Toby Sarich has an echibition of paintings in the Floyd Business Machine Store, 7th and Mesa, San Pedro, also during November. eled over Europe, painting and exhibiting. He has had one-man shows in London, Paris, Amsterdam and Barcelona and has been represented in many competitive exhibitions. His show will continue through Dec. 12.

Drawings by 35 Southern California artists will be ex-

hibited in Rembrandt Hell on the Pomona College campus, Claremont, through Dec. 17. The show, called "People Who Draw," includes drawings by Rico Labrum, Charles Carey, Howard Warshaw, Francis d'Edderly, Willam Brice, Robert Chuey, Herbert Jepson and Milly Rocque.

"As a means of expression drawing differs from painting in that it is a faster, more intense and immediate way for the artist to express himself."

the artist to express himself," explains Donald Robertson, chairman of the college's art department, who is in charge of the show.



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'APPLES FOR THE TEACHER'

The "teacher" in this instance is the genial cook in the kitchen who is getting ready for the old-fashioned turkey dinner to be served at Ebell Clubhouse Wednesday evening for Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell, members of which will assist in many ways to make this annual occasion honoring their husbands a pleasant one. Pictured (left to right) are Mmes. John W. Lower, Rupert McCook and H. K. Allen. Mrs. Charles Evett is chairman of the department.—(Staff photo.)

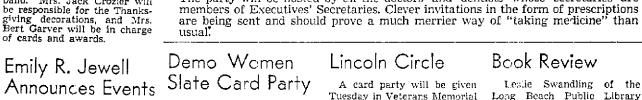
Jr. Matrons Plan Turkey Dinner Party

Turkey, roasted to a golden brown, savory dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and all those other delectable items that complete the menu for an "old-fashioned" turkey dinner will be served at Ebell clubhouse Wednesday evening when members of Junior Matrons Dept. of the club stage another one of their annual Thanksgiving events honoring their husbands and other

Mrs. Rupert McCook, general chairman for the affair, reveals that preparations are well high completed and that all signs point to a gala evening, which will start with festivities at 6:30 p. m. around a frosty punch bowl in the patio. Dinner will be served at tables in the dining room. Music will

Dinner will be served at tables in the dining room. Music will be provided by Dorothy Minnick, popular soloist of a Los Angeles theater.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. Charles Evett, chairman of the department, and Charles Evett and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Elliott. Presiding at the punch bowl will be Mrs. John Lower, vice chairman, and her husband. Mrs. Jack Crozier will be responsible for the Thanksgiving decorations, and Mrs. Bert Garver will be in charge of cards and awards.



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DINNER PARTY

Officers of the Democratic

Women's Study Club will meet

at 10 a.m. Monday in Linden

Hall with Mrs. Walter C. Williams presiding. Hostesses for

the luncheon and card party as

12:30 p. m. will be Mmes, Ma-

rie Schwarz, Alta Stipp, Ivy

Matson and Ruby Daniels, The public is invited. Mrs. Evelyn Woll, ways and means chair-

man, will be in charge of the fund and gift table.

Emily R. Jewell Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Hazel Miller Deane presiding. A class of candidates wiii be initiated. Nomination of officers will precede the social hour. Fast presidents will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Fanny Whitwood, 1033 Orizaba Ave., with Mrs. Hazel Calhoun as cohostess. A noon luncheon

cohostess. A noon luncheon will be followed by a business session.

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and Marion O'Connell, seated, in a new switch on the doctors pictured above, Drs. L. E. Pitman, H. H. Caraco and John Cottrell, as they issue invitations to the

The party will be hosted by all the doctors and dentists whose secretaries are

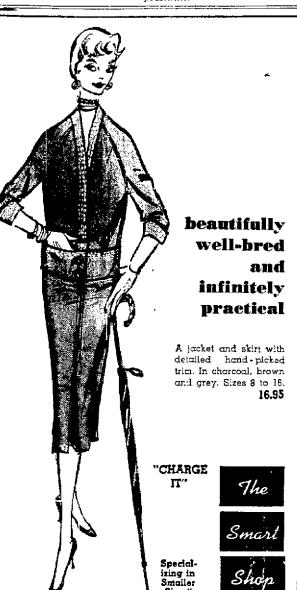
"Firm Night" dinner to be Nov. 15 at Lakewood Country Club.

Presidents' Club

Members of the Presidents Club will meet for luncheon at noon Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Book Review

Lealie Swandling of the Long Beach Public Library will present a book review when the National Council of when the National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, meets Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at Temple Israel. Mrs. Max Coonen, program chairman, will present the program. Mrs. Leo Shultz will be in charge of the luncheon, and Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger is president. Mrs. Lo president.



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Sertoma to Celebrate Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the founding of Sertoma Club will be observed Thursday with a Ladies Day luncheon in the Ballerina Room, Lafayette Hotel. This affair will be the first celebration of the group since its beginning and is the event honoring members'

More than 110 persons are expected to attend the afterexpected to attend the after-noon's entertainment which will feature both men's and women's fashions. Wilma Hast-ings will commentate the women's fashions, and Walt Jordan will describe latest styles for men. Preston Pat-terson, baritime who has ap-peared on radio and television, will sing.

peared on large and television, will sing.

Chairman for the day will be Loran L. Hancock, and Merle DuBay, president and the first member to join the club after it was chartered, will preside at the factive lies.

at the festivities.

Past presidents of the group are Walter Furman, Glenn Price, Louis Weir, Russell Best and Edward Lakin. END REPORTED BOND READ TO A GRANT THE CHANGE IN THE REPORT OF THE READ AND THE REPORT OF THE READ AND THE REPORT OF THE READ AND THE READ AND THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE READ AND THE

Monday in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Recently put on display in the County Museum are two Chinese paintings, a landscape scroll by Haiao Yum-Ts'ung, dated in 1669 A.D. in ink on light paper, 14 feet long, and a mountain landscape by Kung Hsien, 1656-1882. Also displayed is a Windsor chair by Ebenezar Tracy, (American 1774-1803).

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A merry whirl of pre-nuptial parties ended last evening with a dinner after the wedding rehearsal of Constance Elizabeth Chace and V. Ray (Bud) Town-

noon at 2 o'clock in a home and garden ceremony at the residence of the bride-elect's parents, Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace. 4160 Country Club Dr. Miss Chace's wedding picture and story will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram.

Autumn tones were carried out in dinner arrangements last night. Dogwood leaves and bronze and gold chrysanthemums were featured throughout Eator's private dining room in Bixby Knolls. Bidden by Mr. and Mrs. Chace were Messrs, and Mmes. Lauren Conley, Richard Winchler, Richard Townsend Winchler, William A. Graham Eugene

Ier, William A. Graham Eugene Chace, T. R. Swenson, Robert S. Wood, Jack Merrill, James S. Wood, Jack Merrill, James Craig II, William Cree Jr., Peter Updike, Thomas Rowan Jr., Robert Graham, William Winston Jr., Kenneth S. Wing, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hertzog Jr., Rev. and Mrs. James Hughes; Misscs Paula Chace. Barbara Conley, Jeanne Graham Pamela Chace, Alice Berry, Valeda Sue Weston, Mary Halbert and Jack List, Richard T. Winchler, Pat McRaven. Stephen Chace, Billy Graham, David Winchler, Billy Conley and Stephen Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chace

The young couple will repeat their marriage vows this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a home day afternoon in their Rolling Hills home. Approximately 50 guests were bidden to the buffet.

The table, covered with a yellow net cloth, was centered with white spider chrysanthemums. On the gift table, which held pieces in Coni's china pattern, was a light pink tree of tulle which featured pictures of family members on the branches. Aton the tree the branches. Atop the tree was a bridal nosegay with streamers bearing the names of the honored pair.

Greeting guests at the door, which held a large nosegay, were the hosts' children, Pamela Jean and Stephen. Assisting were Mrs. Nathan Chace, grandmother of Coni, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chace and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hammond.

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Nursery at Naval Station Now Open for Child Care

six rooms with cribs and beds so when nap time arrives all may be accommodated. The nursery is operated by wives of officers and enlisted men and a registered nurse is always on

many hours tolling to get the nursery in operation. Recently appointed chairman is now Mrs. H. H. Olson, wife of Chief Gunner's Mate Olson, Reserve

the one now operated at the Naval Station Infirmary, sponsored by the Naval Aid Auxiliary of Los Angeles. Mrs. T. H. Blakinston and Helen Franklin of the auxiliary assisted the local committee in sisted the local committee in establishing this nursery by

The feminine favorites, fashions and bridge, were features of the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae meeting at the home of Mrs. John L. Kelly, 4225 Myrtle Ave. During the first portion of the evening John Hershey, fashion co-ordinator of Buffums', discussed designers, current styles, and coming trends and their adaptation to the American woman's way of and Robert Pond.

hostess for the alumnae group's annual Christmas din-ner party in December, to which husbands and guests are

The pigtail and sandbox set have quarters of their own on the Long Beach Naval Station for only a month ego the Naval Base Nursery was opened to care for these kiddies of officers and enlisted personnel attending functions on the station.

A very gay social life is in order for the junior set as the nursery is filled with toys, games and books and there are six rooms with cribs and beds

The pigtail and sandbox set have quarters of their own on the Landburg of the invented to the organization, plus the furniture.

duty.
Mrs. Frank Virden, wife of Capt. Virden, commander Amphibious Squadron 7, aided by other officers' wives, has spent

This nursery is in addition to

Alums Hear John Hershey

the American woman's way of life. He displayed a variety of accessories chosen to bring high-fashion values to a costume. Later, while still chatting over Hersey's talk, mem-bers remained for dessert and bridge. Assisting Mrs. Kelly were Mmes. Albert S. Derian

and Robert Pond.

Mrs. Pond has been in charge of a recent Alpha Xi Delta project of making and dressing ray dells to be sent as Christmas gifts to small tuberculosis patients at General Hospital. Completed dells were turned in at the meeting, and Mrs. Paul J. Williams was awarded first prize for the best dressed dell. dressed doll.

A committee consisting of Mmes. W. Edington Boyd, Frederick Gibson, and Raymond T. Herman was appointed to assist Mrs. L. Paul Laird,



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before the holidays. Even the January bills will look interesting in the polished brass box with scalloped edges and two pierced hearts hung from an ornamental bracket! This would make a handsome gift to a proud new home-owner.

By Lisa Towns

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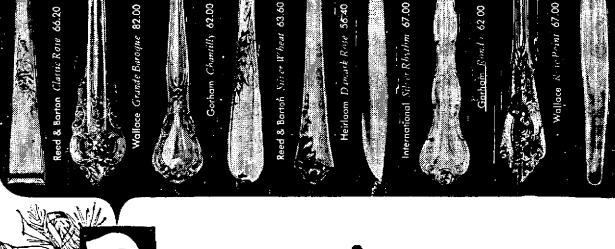
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Their many friends will be glad to hear that Bess (Settle) and Hal Webster have given up their gadding and bought the SUNSHINE HEALTH FOODS shop at 4908
East Second Street in Belmont Shore. This charming shop has all sorts of goodies as well as things that are good for you. Right now the Websters are featuring glace fruit for fruit-cake making red or green cherries, cit-

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sullivan, 4645 Ruth Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gracarne, to William H. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. White, 1946 Dawson Ave. The bride-elect, a graduate of Poly High School and Grau Business School, is attending City College. Her fiance, a graduate of Wilson High School and City College and USC, is completing his moster's degree at USC. He served in the Navy two years and is a member of the Society of Motion Picture and Television En-gineers. She is affiliated with Courier



SANDRA HICKS ENGAGED

The engagement of Sandra Hicks. 2131 Roxanne Ave., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, who traveled here from their home in La Crosse, Wis., for the par-ticular purpose of being with their daughter upon this occasion. An-nouncement was made at a dinner party in the home of Miss Hick's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mick, with whom the bride-elect makes her home. The fiance is the son of Lt. Col. Ralph Byrne and is with the Western Geophysical Service, Miss Hicks, who has chosen a June wedding, was formerly with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at Los Alamos, N. M.

Dr., Mrs. Frank Stewart Note Golden Year Today Auxiliary

the Army Medical Corps in the

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stewart of this city are celebrating their 59th wedding anniversary today with an open house for their many Southland friends.

Joining with the prominent couple today will be their children, Glenn H. and Dorothy E., of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stewart Jr., and Kathleen E. Stewart of this city. The pa'r has two syandchildren, Frank W. III and James Joseph Stewart.

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Spanish-American War. He was graduated from Medical College in Chicago in 1902 and College in Chicago in 1902 and started general practice in Colfax. Iov a, where he met his wife, the former Mima Brothers. Mrs. Stewart attended Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls. Iowa. After 25 years of residence in Colfax, the couple moved to Long Beach. He has served as assistant city health officer and become chief health officer in 1942. He retired in 1945.

Form New

Women representing six local patriotic organizations met recently in the home of Margaret S. Morrison, 2368 Locust Ave., to elect officers for the Ladies' Auxiliary to Long Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I.

Chosen were Mrs. Morrison, president; Edna Skeith, senior vice president; Viola Myer, junior vice president; Mary Howe, chaplain; Mable Molniborg, treasurer: Ada Pfund, conductress, and Lois Butler, secretary.

🎍 🛂 i Mental Hygiene Clinic FASHIONS' Officers to Assume Posts

Newly-elected officers of the board of directors of the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic, a Red Feather Agency, will take over their new positions at the annual meeting to be held Tuesday noon at Seaside Hospital. New officers are Dr. Daniel Langston, president; Mrs. Maurice Hubbell, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, secretary,

New board members to be welcomed are Mrs. Bethel Bryant, Mrs. Joseph Read, Dr. Melvin J. Rowe, Dr. George O. Boucher, Dr. Richard W. Nixon, Phil Hattery and Rev. Robert

Members of the board, who will be either completing or continuing their activity with the clinic are Mrs. Lon Peck, Mis. James Keipp, George Green, Rev. Zimmerman, Dr. Sam S. Woolington, Mrs. Gienn Buss, Angelo Iacoboni, Robert Minor, Henry Gainsboro, Richard Hogan, Judge Roberta Butzbach and Judge Beach Vasey

Dr. Irving Nissenbaum, director of the clinic, will give his annual report and outline plans for the coming year.

Now Family...



Nina Morris, L. K. Davis Married in Christ Chapel

Simplicity marked the impressive service in Christ Chapel of First Baptist Church when Miss Nina IaVon Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jefferson Morris, 3907 N. Ladoga Ave. became the bride of Lewis Kernick Davis Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Kernick Davis, 2821 Vista St. Rev. Davis, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place in the evening.

The bride was attired in a gently sweeping gown of gleaming candlelight satin fea-turing a bodice and full-length sleeves of imported Chantilly lace with an illusion tulle yolk bordered with tiny seed pearls. Her illusion vell was held by a narching lace-over-satin ban-deau edged with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid sur-rounded by stephonotis on a lace-covered Eible.

lace-covered Bible.

Her matron of konor, Mrs.

Victor Herbert Davis of Berkeley, and her two bridesmaids. Misses Nanci McGinn
and Lois Wilkerson, were
dressed in identical gowns of
pink lace with rose nylon tulle
over orchid taffeta. All three
wore bandeaus of lace over
taffeta which matched their
gowns and carried cascade
bouguets of roses.

Flower girls were Misses

bouquets of roses.

Flower girls were Misses
Sarabecca Huddleston and
Cynthia Jan Morris, sister of
the bride. Their dresses were
tishioned of misty blue nylon
tulle over taffeta.

The two sets of candlelabra
which flanked the altar were
lighted by Misses Gayle Barr
and Sandra Mackay.

ngined by Misses trayle Barrand Sandra Mackay,
Victor Davis of Berkeley,
brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.
Ushers were William Jensen
and Robert Simonis.

and Robert Simonis.

Mrs. Harris Rogers presided at the reception table.

She was assisted by Misses Mary Whittington. Susan Parker, and Beth Fowdy. Mrs. Thomas E. Noveress greeted guests at the guest book.

The bride will continue her studies at Long Beach State College where she is affiliated with Chi Delta Delta. Her husband attended the University of Redlands and is now

sity of Redlands and is now serving as an electronics techserving as an electronics technician in the United States Coast Guard. The couple will be at home to their many friends at 6743 Almada St.

Recital Tonight

Monte Fraser, soprano, and Hyman Gold, ceilist, with Curriyman Gold, cellist, with Curtis Stearns accompanying at the piano, will present a recital this evening at 7,45 in Palos Verdes Library Gallery. The event is sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association Association.

Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Noble Grand Mary Corrigan will preside during the nomination of officers. Lavina Newmaster will be in charge of the perny sale, and Janice Maurer will serve refreshments. serve refreshments.

and Mrs. Max Feder of San and danced throughout the Francisco, as best man. Robert Jaffe, Gerald Cohen and After a honeymoon in Berpale pink formed soft bridal motif carried out in

Sylvia Silver Lovely Bride

ert Jaffe, Gerald Cohen and Morris Leytus were ushers. Serving as flower girl was Susan Kolsky.

At the champagne reception which followed in the hotel, the bride's mother received guests in a mauve peau de soiegown delicately embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. Mrs. Feder wore a champagne brocade gown. Guests dined

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silver of 4409

tulle. Each tier was set with bands of lace. The new Mrs.

Cherry Park

Ave, when the progress of the 14 children enrolled was discussed. A social evening followed.

Fetes Junior

Compton Junior Talent Club members were the guests of Mrs. Floyd Neff of 3700 Cedar Ave., when they enjoyed the swimming pool from 1 to 3 to a strong the strong to the strong t

the swimming pool from I to 3 p. m. after which a short dusiness session was conducted by the president, Barbara Jo Stewart. The recently formed ensemble of the Bella Musica Ciub presented a group of numbers directed by A. H. Sieb. Beverly Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson of 530 W. Raymond Ave.. Compton, sang and also gave a swimming exhibition for the group.

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Arriving Monday at the local YWCA for a nine-month work-study project will be Miss Margaret A. Ohn-Bwint, Rangoon, Burma, one of the 15 delegates from YWCAs overseas in the United States. The project is spansored by The project is sponsored by the National Board YWCA of the USA.

Margaret Ohn-Bwint

Burmese

Girl Begins

'Y Project

The women, who come from Asia, the Middle East and Africa, comprise the third group of YWCA leaders brought to this country since the end of World War II to study the Y program and learn about the American way of life.

life.
Miss Ohn-Bwint is representtative of the postwar genera-tion of Burmese girls who have oon of Burnese girls who have retained their sly, gentle manners but are becoming keenly interested in YWCA sports and other activities. Miss Ohn-Bwint came to this country in 1949 to attend Bucknell University, returning home in August 1953 to work with Baptist young people.

Women of Moose List Activities

The following sessions have been scheduled this week by Women of the Moose: Child care, Monday, at 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Rose Marie Riley, 1439 W. 19th St.; business meeting and ritual practice. Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in Moose Hall: escort meeting, Friday, at 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Margaret Cumnings, 336 E. First St., Apt. 29.

Mrs. Rena Ippolito of this city attended the convocation of College of Regents held recently in Glendale. She received her green cap, which marks another step toward her college of regents degree, Capping Mrs. Ippolito was Mrs. Bessie J. Lovett of Long Beach, graduate grand regent. Mrs. Emily Wills of this city, graduate associate dean of the

The bride is a graduate of Excelsior High and her husband of Anaheim High.

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graduate associate dean of the academy of friendship, spon-sored Mrs. Ippolito. Miss Millette Is Autumn Bride Residing in Long Beach following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Teague. The former Charlotte Teague. The former Charlotte G. Millette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Winkler of Artesia, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan A. Teague of Buena Park.

The bride, wearing a lace and tulle formal gown, was given in marriage by her father. Attending the pair were Janet Teague and William Teague, sister and brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were William Miskiel and Ray King.

The bride is a graduate of

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the first week of November as fashion editors from across the nation gathered for the fourth annual National Press Week by California Fashion Creators at the Town House, Los Angeles. It was my privilege to be among these distinguished women in journalism, who were reporting back to their newspapers, radio and television stations the week-long showings of 47 of California's top designers.

Perhaps you'd like to know just how a press week is handled and organized—so come with me and we'll touch a few of the highlights.

The two luckiest men in this woman's world were Bill Marfield organized pressure in the state of the highlights were bill marfield organized the state of the st

Maxfield, executive director of California Fashion Creators, assisted by Bill Kent, and the assisted by Bin Rell, and the two busiest gals were Marjorie Carne and Maggie Maskel, who were in charge of keeping the shows rolling smoothly at the Town House sincothly at the Town House (where all of us were ensconced for the week.) In addition to finding out what is new and exciting to fill our wardrobe closets for spring, we were filing stories at half-hour intervals during midmorning and mid-afternoon to meet our home-town name.

morning and mid-afternoon to meet our home-town paper deadlines—but come nightfall, it was the bright lights.

The expression, "It's a small world," was never more true than at the opening dinner by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce when I met Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Banks (he is vice president of LACC) and and Mrs. P. Marion Banks (no is vice president of LACC) and she told me to give her regards to her sister, Mrs. J. M. Ford who lives just a few blocks from our home in Lakewood Village, and when I dake wood Village, and when I deed with Dr. and Mrs. Ben Frees (he is Health Committee chairman of board of trustees of L. A. County Medical Associ-L. A. County Medical Associ-ation) and sent regards to our good friends, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell. In conversa-tion with genial Fred Cole, the prominent swimsuit designer, I learned he had gone all through school in Pasadena with the late Charles Paddock, business manager of the Press-

Lost Typewriters

An incident the first day of the showings almost threw all of us in a tizzy. The typewrit-ers for the editors were to be delivered to the Beverly Hills

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor designs by Don Loper, Marusia and Athena. As you know, a newspaper woman is not a complete entity unless she has her typewriter! Somewhere be-tween the point of loading the 75 machines on the truck and delivering them, the truck driver managed to get himself lost. In the meantime, the gals who had to get stories into their papers, scurried around, moving hotel secretaries away from their desks long enough to type out their columns. When we arrived back at the Town House, and it was after the their secretaries as the secretaries are the secretaries. five that afternoon, here were the typewriters lined up on the sidewalk like little tin soldiers. ready to be delivered to our

Edith Small, one of California's top designers, has a clever sign on the wall as you enter her showrooms, "Hipping and Deceiving — 2nd floor." Maggie Maskel, the personality-plus gal, made a quip about her fell coat that was quoted her fall coat that was quoted hither and yon, "It's the runt of the litter—no fur." During the Galanos showing, one of the models stepped to the platform, only to be sent back to the dressing room—she had her dress on backwards. Who can blame the models when the designers make the back interest as appetizing as the

Jewelry Museum

Do you know there is a Do you know there is a jewelry museum, containing more than 2½ million individual costume jewelry pieces, that are only for loan to motion picture studios? I didn't either, until seated next to the jewelry designer, Joan Joseff (who owns the museum) at (who owns the museum), at the luncheon by Fashion Group Inc. when all the edi-Group Inc. when all the enters were guests. Joan said she adds about 40 jewelry pieces each year to her already fabilious collection and usually sketches the new designs as she commutes between New York and Los Angeles York and Los Angeles.

At this event, Edith Head. Eloise Jenison, Helen Rose and Charles LaMaire were only a few of the men and women who create the clothes for the movie stars and who displayed the figments of their imaginative fashion creations.

Two large buses transported Two large buses transported us around the City of the Angels "after-hours" and our first stop was at NEC-TV where they turned out the velvet carpet, not only to let us watch the filming of Peter Lawford's new comedy hit, "Dear Phoebe," but to visit informally with the cast over cocktails, have our pictures taken (just like we do to you, dear readers) and explore the sets.

Chat With Actor

Enjoyed most of all my visit with veteran actor Charles Lanc (and his charming, pe-



Miss Myrna Hansen 'Miss USA'

tite wife) who plays the legtite wife) who plays the leg-endary managing editor of the newspaper story of "Dear Phoebe" and who describes himself as "a very kind man with a heart of granite." Cute Marcia Henderson, the fem lead in the show, has a siz-zling personality to match her charry colored bair. From cherry colored hair. From there to the Bar of Music to dine and chat with Richard Figueroa (Catalina Swim-suits), chairman of Press

Most remembered occasion . . . lunching with Hubbard Keavy, chief of L. A. Associated Press Bureau, when guest of honor was AP women's editor Dorothy Roe, who until that time had been just a myth to most of us. as she works out of New York and seldom gets to the coast. A pleasurable talk with Mrs. Keavy when we discussed our sons. Most remembered occasion

Like all other tourists to Hollywood, our eyes blinked when we visited in person with Joan Crawford, Marnie Van Dorn, Rory Calboun, Jeff Chandler, Marie Blanchard, Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis at

Universal-International Studio. And who should I spot first but a top favorite of all who witnessed the Miss Universe Pageant 15 months ago, Myrna Hansen, chosen "Miss U.S.A."

Combines Career

Myrna is as mentally sharp as she is beautiful (see cut) and it seemed like old home week as we discussed her career as U-I. She has just completed "Purple Mask" with Tony Curtis and is now going into "Cult of the Cobra." Her contract has been renewed three times—and from overlearing remarks of others at the cocktail-dinner party, it will continue to be renewed. Myrna wants a college educa-tion, so each day she studies with a tutor from Los Angeles City College, in addition to lessons in dancing, dramatics and singing. She is considered one of the most talented, and certainly is one of the best liked, young actresses at the

The evening was rounded out by a long conversation with genial actor John Agar and his most attractive wife, Loretta, who, incidentally, modeled in four of the cou-turior showings earlier in the week. They were even gracious enough to return me to the hotel where I met my favorite redheaded sports columnist, checked out and returned the 30 miles to the peace and quiet of our own Village hacienda.

Last weekend the entire group of editors left by train (minus me) for two days in San Diego and a quick trip across the border. Sunday was the day for catching planes, trains or ox-carts back to their respective homes but they'll all be together again in January during the New York Dress Institute showings.

Never Forgotten

News-gathering editors, not News-gathering editors, not to be forgotten . . . vivacious Romola Metzner of Albany, N. Y., Times Union; ditto Peg Zwecker, Chicago Daily News; Rose Kahn. Now Orleans Times Picayune; charmer Ber-nardine Snyder, San Francisco Examiner; pretty Betty Mil-burn, Tucson Citizen; Honor McGrath, Buffalo Courier Ex-McGrath, Buffalo Courier Express; veteran feature writer Bea Jones of Long Island, N. Y., Newsday; Mary Hampton, California fashion columnist; Mary Morgan, TV fashion editor for Detroit Station CKLW, and busy reporting both for Boston American Beard and making tape reing both for Boston American & Record and making tape re-cordings for her daily radio show, Ruth Mugglebee, to name but a few!

It was a thrilling week, agree? Even if we did have to earn our paychecks during the day!

'Angel of the Philippines' to Speak at Pilot Club By ANNE GILCHRIST

Margaret Utinsky, author of the book, "Miss U," and hold-er of the Congressional Medal of Freedom, will be guest speaker at a dinner program meeting of the Pilot Club Wednesday in the Ballerina

Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Known as "Miss U"-Angel of the Philippines during World War II, Mrs. Utinsky defied the Japanese enemy by organizing the underground



Margaret Utinsky

movement which resourcefully collected and smuggled much needed food and medicine into prison camps, thereby saving hundreds of American lives.

Pilot members and their Pilot members and their guests will hear vivid accounts of Miss U's experiences during the war period, including 32 days of torture at the hands of the enemy when she was a prisoner in Fort Santiago

Peggy Finley and Glada Strode will be co-chairmen for the evening with president Margaret Fenwick in charge. The public affairs and publicity committees are arranging the program. Musical enterthe program. Musical enter-tainment will feature vocalist Don Thrall, accompanied by

Dr. Robert Magin.
Guests will be welcomed to this Pilot program event and



Desk and Derrick

Final election plans were made by Desk and Derrick Club at a special executive board meeting Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cunningham, 4327 Linden Ave. Following a session of concentrated business discussion, all nominees were entertained by the hostess. Jean

cussion, all nominees were entertained by the hosters, Jean Casper, whose parents are the Cunninghams.
Guests of the evening included Zeta Belle Housley, Billie Williams, Muriel Carnahan, Shirley Morrell, Golda Hippick, Adelaide Erickson, Freda Kirk, Virginia Culver, Ruth Warhurst, Donna Reeves, Margaret Omled, Lita Donkle, Freda Eaton, Rita Stanfield, Virginia Youngquist and Jean Virginia Youngquist and Jean

Virginia Youngquist and Jean Kasper.
Ballots will be cast and counted Wednesday night when the club gathers for election dinner meeting in the Supper Room of the Lafayette with the election committee, composed of chairman Bertie-mae Hook, Ruth Coolidge and Marie O'Dea in charge.

National B&PW

Jess W. Gundy, investment counsellor, appeared before the members of Long Beach Na-tional Business and Profes-sional Women's Club as guest

sional Women's Club as guest speaker at their November dinner meeting last Monday at Jones Dining Room.

The speaker said, "You will accumulate dollars in direct proportion to how important dollars are to you." He continued to explain that the first thing to plan for financially is thing to plan for financially is an emergency fund where your money can be gotten quickly, money can be gotten quickly, and should consist of money needed to provide all the family needs for a period of from 3 to 6 months. He explained the necessity of insurance to provide for dependents, and the importance of providing a satisfactory place to live. With all these things taken care of first any then should anyone first, only then should anyone think in terms of investments. He said the field of invest-

advance dinner reservations may be made through any club member.

runs the gamut from a ticket the Victor Hugo. on the Irish sweepstakes to a prepaid funeral.

Last Sunday w

Ethyle E. Avis, chairman of education and vocations was in charge of the program, planned on the subject, "Planning Your Financial Future," recommended by the National Federation. She introduced the speaker and, preceding his remarks, talked briefly on her chairmanship. In line with chairmanship. In line with this she said, "In later life, one of the most coveted desires or objectives is a plan with the thought of a full and happy life with the necessary money to provide for this. Either you work for money or

Either you work for money or money works for you."
Program coordinator Kath-ryn Campbell introduced Eddy Butts whose sprightly selec-tions on the accordion were a welcome addition to the pro-

Special guests of the evening were Mmes. Elizabeth Gillet, Hazel Scott, Mae Lavison, Maude Gates, Miss Wilma Furtscke and Mr. Dale Potts.

Zonta Ciub

When directors of Zonta Club met at the home of their president, Myranna Coon, 1017 Obispo, plans were formulated for the club's first annual Christmas specialty sale which will take place on Dec. 18. This, as well as other matters discussed, were presented to the general membership at the monthly luncheon meeting at

Last Sunday was departure date for Ann Phillips who whirled off to New York City to attend the annual regional conference of the American Institute of Decorators. Mrs. Phillips, who serves on the national board of governors; will be in on the fabulous plans now in the hopper for decora-tors all over the land to go on a special cruise to Europe next

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Four Artists to Play With Philharmonic

Each year the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra appears in Long Beach during the winter season to play four con-certs for music lovers of the community. Alfred Wallenstein again will be on the podium in Concert Hall, Municipal Audi-torium, to direct the orchestra and present fea-tured artists Gary Graffman on Dec. 5; Gregor Piatigorsky on Jan. 20, 1955; Nathan Milstein, Feb. 12, and Elena Nikolaidi, April 1. Sponsor of the series is the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern Symphony Association.

Taking each artist individually we find that Gary Graffman, planist, is winner of many distinguished awards, has been soloist with many of our great orchestras, and is a recognized master of his art. He was the only winner of the first Rachmaninoff Fund contest in 1947 and immediately



who comes back time and time again by popular demand. He

is a celebrated and beloved cellist in America, the country

He has toured for two dec-

of his adoption.

leaped into prominence in the music world. When only eight ades and has played more conades and has played more concerts and with more orchestras than any other violoncellist. Now in mid-career, Piatigorsky is justly credited with responsibility for the world-wide "'cello renaissance."

Another "great" is Nathan Milstein, violinist, also an American by adoption. He was 19 when he made his first conyears old he won a ten-year scholarship to Curtis Institute of Music for study under Mme. Gregor Platigorsky needs no introduction to West Coast audiences for he is a favorite

19 when he made his first concert tour of Russia, appearing in recitals with a close friend, who was destined to become one of the great planists of his

Gregor Piatigorsky



generation, Vladimir Hore-

In Paris in 1925, Milstein's triumph was immediate and decisive. He came to this country in 1929 and brought with him a European reputation second to none. Since his debut with the New York Philhar-

monic in 1929, the violinist has reappeared with that orchestra no less than 49 times!

The great Greek contralto, Elena Nikolaidi, has been hailed from Europe to Aus-

Child Care



Nathan Milstein

tralia to North America as possessing one of the finest voices of our time. She is now in her fourth season with the Metropolitan and has appeared as soloist with practically every major symphony

single seats are now on sale at Humphrey's Music Store, 132 Pine Ave., and also will be available at the Auditorium box office on concert nights.

Rotary Club

rangements inroughout the home.

Attending from the Lake-wood Club will be members and their wives including D. A. Boone, president, Don W. Nelson, Eloi J. LaVeque, Peter C. Nitrini. Herbert Comack, E. H. Springle, L. E. Williams, Robert Swenson, Murray E. Striewig, Richard E. McCall, Rustan H. Hicks, Clarence E. Ball, Raymond Gillingham, Rodger R. Engle, Robert T. Anderson, Frank J. Hiskey, Edward H. Walker, Frank R. Hart, Roger B. Kelley, Charles B. Clark, Jack P. Heller, Willoughby T. Grace, Clifton S. Smith, Gordon P. Berg and Don Rose.

Luncheon

Sparks Fall

Date Book

for a luncheon gathering of Symphony Juniors. During the afternoon, Royal Stanton's Madrigal Singers, will enter-

tain.

The board recently met for

brunch and business discussion at the home of Mrs. Robert R. Campbell with Mrs. Clark Sewell as co-hostess. Mrs. Thomas B. Turner was

welcomed as new recording

secretary.
Mrs. Leo Rauch, ways and

Mrs. Leo Rauch, ways and means chairman, announced that the group's annual fashion show has been set for March 10. Also on the agenda is a potluck supper for board members and their husbands next month in the home of Mrs. Ray W. Parker, chairman. The first concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Or-

Los Angeles Philharmonic Or-chestra in Long Beach will be held Dec. 5 with Alfred Wal-

lenstein conducting.



back to hearts, and South could then bid the other minor suit as a further slam try. A "get-acquainted" social evening is in store for the members of the newly formed Rotary Club of Lakewood and their wives when Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery fete them Thursday evening in their home, 4291 Country Club Dr. There is a special reason for the McCrerys to honor the organization for it was Paul McCrery who helped to organize the new group with the aid of Ray Gillingham. McCrery is now serving as special assistant to District Governor J. D. (Don) Locke.

The evening will be spent informally. Mrs. McCrery will use autumn leaves and chrysanthemums in graceful arrangements throughout the home.

Attending from the Lake-

Oswald Jacoby

Stay Away

Type Bidding

I don't recommend the bidding of the hand shown today.

South was lucky to find any play at all for the small slam and should have been satis-

It was quite right for South

to think of a slam when North

made a positive response to

the opening two bid, but this wasn't the right time to use

the Blackwood Convention.

The trouble was that South didn't know whether to bid five or six even after he found out how many aces his partner

After North's raise to three hearts, South should have made a cue bid in one of the minor suits. North would go

NORTH

From This

fied to stay at game.

suit as a further slam try.

If North had the makings of a slam he would show a sign of life after South had made these two slam tries. With the actual hand North would bid a stolid five hearts, and South would abandon the idea of hidding a slam

South would abandon the idea of bidding a slam.

When the hand was actually played, West opened the king of diamonds against the contract of six hearts. South won with the ace of diamonds and immediately returned his low

diamond toward dummy's jack.
West took the queen of diamonds, of course, and had to pick his next lead very carefully. It's easy to choose the right return when you can see all the cards, but it wasn't easy in actual play. Clagett Bowie, well known Baltimore expert, worked out the right

shift when he actually held the West cards.

"If this hand can be beaten." said Bo wie to himself, "my partner must have one of the partner must have one of the black aces, and it's up to me to lead that suit before declarer's singleton goes off on the jack of diamonds. "South has only two diamonds

and either six or seven hearts, hence at least four black cards. hence at least four black cards. If South has a singleton club and three spades, he doesn't have anything close to a two bid. But if South has a singleton spade and three or four top clubs, he could have something close to his bids."

Having worked it out, Bowie led the king of spades and defeated the slam. If he had led any other suit, South would have discarded his spade on dummy's jack of diamonds and would thus have made the vulnerable slam.

Lakewood Country Club will be the setting Thursday noon Potluck Supper

Dr. Carl L. Taylor American Legion Post and Auxiliary 490 will gather for a potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Signal Hill City Hall Bidg. All veterans and families are invited. A meeting will follow at 8 p. m. Faye Smith, president, will be in charge of the auxiliary session.

WBA to Meet

Woman's Benefit Associa-tion Review No. 15 will have a business meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. A covered dish luncheon with past presidents as hostesses will precede the meeting. The group will conduct the patri-otic service at the WBA con-vention rally Nov. 17 in San Diego when many members plan to attend.



Mrs. Robert Charles Lowery

Arlene Harrington Says Vows With R. C. Lowery Jr.

Mrs. Clayton Abbott

Pair Repeats

Nuptial Vows

Now residing at 825 Bennett

Now residing at 825 Bennett Avc. after their wedding at Bay Shore Congregational Church are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Abbott. The bride the former Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 123 Cherry Ave., and the late Henry Johnson. Rev. Milton Gabrielson officiated at the evening vow exchange.

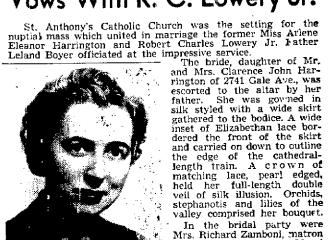
area at the evening vow ex-change.

The bride, a graduate of University of Washington, re-ceived her master's degree from Teachers College, Colum-

bia University. She is a teacher in the business department of Wilson High School. Her husband, a graduate of Mis-

husband, a graduate of Missouri State College, received his master's degree from University of Wisconsin. He has been employed for several

years in Long Beach as place-ment supervisor of the Cali-fornia State Department of



stephanotis and lines of the valley comprised her bouquet.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Richard Zamboni, matron of honor; Sandra Fox, Maryl Breitfeiler and Shirley Thiele, bridesmaids. They were in gowns of peacock blue crystalette, replicas of the long torso style of the bridal gown, and carried colonial bouques of chrysanthemums. Little Janet Baker preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl gowned in pale yellow organdy. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Lowery of 1939 Hardwick St., was attended by his brother, Stephen, as best man. Ushers were James Davis, Richard Zamboni, Arthur Daley and Master Larry Foley, cousin of the bride, junior usher.

At the remption in the Towne Club nostesses were Anita Breitfeller, Patricia Hobgood and Mildren Cullen. The couple honeymooned at Ojai Valley Inn and are now residing at Livermore.

Both young persons are

ing at Livermore.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School and the bride attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Pater News Law Harn humbard.

of Entre Nous. Her husband, now in service, attended Loyola University and was affiliated with Sigma Rho Fraternity.

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fornia State Department of Employment. Both Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have resided in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Abbott was interned in Manila for three years during World War II at Santo Tomas and Los Banos Internment Camps. She has traveled extensively throughout the Orient, India and Australia. Amazing Slenderella can make you

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CHAPTER TO DISPLAY FLAGS AT DAR COUNCIL MEET

Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be hostess chapter at the all-day session of the Southern Council Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured (left to right) as they display flags which DAR members are suggesting as yuletide gifts this year, are Miss Laura C. Moore, protocol chairman of the South; Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent of Long Beach chapter, and Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor, vice regent.—(Staff photo.)

Slate Regent to Lead Parley

various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will converge on Ling tion will converge on Lung Beach Tuesday for the all-day session of the Southern Council at the Lafayette Hotel. The auspicious conclave will be presided over by Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, regent of the California State Society and a

member of San Vicente Chap-ter, Santa Monica.

Following registration, Mrs.
William Tilly of Eagle Rock will conduct a parliamentary law class at 10 a.m., and Mrs. Arthur Shellhorn of San Gabriel, state chairman of na-



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SMM METANGENMAN.

At the 11 p'clock session, a flag will be presented to the California State DAR Society by John Kinucan, president of by John Kinucan, president of the John Adams Society of the Children of the American Revolution, Flown over the national capitol in Washington, D. C., the flag was obtained through efforts of Representa-tive Joe Holt and the Peyton Randolph Chapter, Los Angeles, Various state chairmen will give instructions at the morn-

ing session.

Luncheon will be served in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel, and sessions will be resumed at 2 p. m. when Capt. Ralph Cunningham from Capt. Raiph Cunningnam From the Seventh 90-mm, Gun Bat-tery, Marine Corps, will pre-sent the program. In the first half he will give the history of the Flag of the United States of America and will dis-

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will hold its annual resiprocity for members of the Presidents day in Colonial Hall. A business session at 1 p. m. will be followed by a program under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Slack and a social hour.

Dinner Guests

Nov. 8 is the birthdate of Mrs. Ruby Wise of 6103 Whitewood Ave., Mayfair. On Sun-day her children, Bill and Geneva Poland and Bob and Madeline Burns were dinner guests at her home to cele-brate her birthday.

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play colored posters to illustrate his remarks. The second half will demonstrate how to respect and display the U. S. Flag, and will be presented by a group of Marines. Models will be shown. This is the first time this program has been time this program has been given on the west coast.

Members of the Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be hostesses for the all-day con-clave. Mrs. James J. Radeliffe, South; and many other members of the chapter, including Miss Mabel C. Coleman, Miss Clara McPherson, Mmes. Martin T. Cronin. Louis DaSar, and John S. Moffet. Also assisting the Long Beach hostess chapter is Mrs. Aubrey Roselle of Downey, hospitality chairman for all the southern chairman for all the southern

clave. Mrs. James J. Racchife, regert. is being assisted by Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor, vice regent: Miss Laura C. Moore, protocol chairman of the South; and many other mem-

Among special guests will be the regents of the other four Long Beach DAR chapters, Mrs. F. P. Dunlop, Gaviota; Mrs. Wendall Vancil, Western Shores; Mrs. William Florea, Los Cerritos; and Mrs. Opal Simpson, Susan B. Anthony.

Never Rush Learning of Child By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N. (Q) "What literature is

available on children's progress at advancing ages? I'm interested in know, for instance, when a child should correctly name pictured objects, tell time and dress herself. I don't want to compare mine with others, but I do want to avoid expecting too much too soon." MRS. B. E. H.

(A) I'm sending you a list of books which describe develof books which describe developments and tell what to exject when. You're right in wanting to avoid comparisons, and expecting too much too soon often causes complete frustration. Accept your child as she is. Give her opportunities to acquire skills, but never hurry her beyond her own stage of readiness.

Teaching her to name objects correctly should be casual. Never insist that she say it again and say it right this time. Let her learn from your

time. Let her learn from your correct pronunciation. Too much stress on speech can lead to stuttering. It also can make a child dislike books and read-

a child dislike books and reading.

Let her learn to tell time by playing with a wooden toy clock the hands of which she can move with her lingers. Be careful not to overemphasize such skill. It will take many months to master the understanding of minutes before or past the hours.

Dressing and undressing are complicated processes, but you

complicated processes, but you can encourage your daughter by buying self-help clothing which goes on and comes off

Select garments with large buttons and buttonholes, good-sized snaps and reliable zipsized snaps and reliable zippers. Finger muscles are about the last to develop, so be extremely patient. One trustrating experience while attempting to dress can be so discouraging that the child won't try again for a long time.

Never let your ability to be speedy cause you to forget her helplessness. Children do dawdle. It is aggravating when adults are in a hurry. But adult impatience may definitely delay progress.

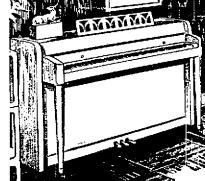
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Wahlfred Jacobson

Chef of the Week

City Attorney Jacobson Enjoys Cooking as Hobby

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's neither a surgeon -nor is he your favorite butcher-he's City Attorney for Long Beach, Wahlfred Jacobson, Born in Omaha, Neb., Jacobson had a varied career before deciding to join the "Hear ye! Hear ye!" profession.

He railroaded on the Union Pacific - boosted the sales of the Singer Sewing Machine -did a stint at writing, and old a stint at writing, and served a two-year apprentice-ship as a jewelry designer for his father, who started busi-ness in Omaha in 1890, having come from Warburg, Sweden. The designing interlude is

very much a part of our "chef." as is evidenced by the ring he wears. It was made by his Dad, and is symbolic of his Dad, and is symbolic of his ideal for his son. The shank is 10-carat gold, and 14 points brass..., (each life needs a bit of brass)... and the initials, "W. J." are 24-carat and stand for what the heart should be. The diamond, indicative of character, said his father, is always itself, though hurseld deeply or minutely buried deeply or minutely ground. The lines of the ring stand for harmony and well-roundedness, while the en-graved sun's rays are neither coming up nor are they setting - that he left for his son to establish.

Jacobson's "rays" came up, however, for it was after he had married his high school sweetheart and had become the father of a son, that he continued his education. He was graduated from the Uni-versity of Nebraska with both his AB and LLB degrees, and

the Phi Beta Kappa Key.

A Kiwanian, Jacobson is a past president of the Long Beach Bar Assn., is a member of the advisory committee of the state bar, and one of the founders of the Public Defender Group. He also holds membership in the Ad Club, Seaside Lodge No. 564, the Long Beach Consistory and El Be-

kal Shrine.
Raising dahlias and lake fishing play second fiddle to his main hobby, cooking. His pet recipe is really for Veal Birds. We'll be the first to admit that it sounds elegant, but space just doesn't permit our using He very reluctantly gave one for Pork Butts and

PORK BUTTS AND NOODLES 2 pounds ground perk butts

(lean)

1 package noodles 2 cans tomate soup

1 green pepper 2 small onions Small amount of pimiento

Brown onion, add meat and fry slowly a short time. Add cooked noodles, green pepper and pimiento. Piace in bak-ing dish and cover with 2 cans of tomato soup. Bake I hour slowly in moderate oven.

Home Economists to Hear Talk by Mrs. Ruth Bach

Home Economists in the Home, Long Beach area of California Home Economics Association Southern Section, is having an organizational meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the

Guest speaker will be the councilwoman of the Fifth District. Mrs. Ruth Bach, whose topic will be "City Government and the Homemaker."

The objective of this organization is to provide opportuni-ties for home economists who are either full-time homemakers or homemakers with a gainful occupation to continue their professional interests, improve their homes, and to preserve the values significant in home life. Any groduate of an accredited college or university with a major in home economics is eligible and is invited to join this division of her professional organization. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Clifford Segerstrom, 4336 Gaviota Ave.



Thanksgiving Dance

The sixth annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans, Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593 cf and Millon Sain Post 393 ct Long Beach, will be held Sat-urday at 8:30 p. m. at Lafa-yette Roof. Larry Rossman, chairman of the affair ar-nounces that Jules Fisher and his band will play. Dance contests will highlight the evening's festivities. The public is invited to attend.



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Officers Wives Schedule Luncheon

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Our winter wonderland of the Southland with sunny days and star-filled nights has inspired many smart holiday events. Among the gala parties for the service set will be the Thanksgiving inspired luncheon party for the Fleet Officers Wives Club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen

Center. Guest speaker for the after-noon will be Rr. Adm. Roland N. Smoot, USN Commander Mine Forces, Pacific, and welcomed to the group will be a new arrival to our city, Mrs. David M. Tyree, wife of Rr.

Adm. Tyree. There'll be door awards and ThereII be door awards and cards following the luncheon.
Rr. Adm. Smoot will speak on, "Place and Job of Navy Wife in Connection With Navy Personnel Problems."

Reservations should be called in to Mrs. W. A. Cockell, chairman as soon as

The Wives of Navy Doctors Club members enjoyed a fall luncheon party last Wednes-day at Allen Center and host-ess for the afternoon was Mrs.

School Menus

Cafeterias to Feature Tasty Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 15-19:

MONDAY: Pig-in-blanket with mustard relish, cream style corn, pink applesauce, cheese wedge, and milk.

TUESDAY: Changed steak

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, orange fruit cup. ½ peanut butter sandwich, and milk. WEDNESDAY: Creole spa-ghelti, huttered spinach, carrot-pineapple salad, toasted french bread, and milk.

rench bread, and milk.
THURSDAY: Roast beef
with gravy, mashed potatoes,
jellied cranberry and apple. 15
whole wheat sandwich, and
milk.

milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna and noodle casserole, buttered green beens, peach half, ½ peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's

lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High MONDAY: Pig - in - blanket with mustard relish, spanish rice, buttered green beans, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, molded tomato savory, sliced luncheon meat and cheese sandwich, cottage cake with carmel sauce, apricot halves,

and milk.
TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potators, buttered sliced beets, apple-grapefruit salad salad bowl with egg garnish, ham and pickle sand-wich, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and nut gar-nish, fresh grapefruit sections

with cherry garnish, and milk. WEDNESDAY: Beef patty on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, peach-cottage cheese salad, sliced tomato salad, egg salad sandwich, boysen-berry cobbler, applesauce with

whipped cream and milk. THURSDAY: Beef enchiladas, buttered peas, orangebanana salad, stuffed celery, meat and pickle sandwich, princess white cake with fruit nut icing, fresh tokay grapes,

nut icing, fresh tokay grapes, and milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casscrole, baked beef hash with gravy, buttered fresh carrots, pear-shredded cheese salad, molded sunset salad, tuna salad sandwich, cherry pie, lemon cream pudding with whippet cream, and milk.
Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every

and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing a la carte items MEDGLE'S LEATHER GOODS

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CHIOMES PARTY

Harold Packard. Election of officers was held and exciting Christmas plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party and Christmas baskets were discussed.

Recent house guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Carl Kem-merer was Comdr. Marrow Decker who brought his MG down from San Francisco to race at Riverside.

Last night former shipmates and plank owners of the USS Nevada enjoyed a wonderful reunion party at Wilton Hotel.

On Nov. 18 at the cocktail hour Capt. W. B. Goulett, commanding officer of the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, will be a genial host to the officers attached to his command and their ladto his command and their lad-ies and visiting high ranking officers from the San Fran-cisco group of the Pacific Re-serve Fleet. The reception will be held at the captain's quarters, Long Beach Naval

The nominating committee of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club were entertained at a luncheon party at the Lakewood home of Mrs. William Weldon recently.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk had as their recent house guests, Major and Mrs. William Murray Jr., who are now enroute to new residence and duty at Seward Air Force Base, Tennessee.

New chairman of the newly established Naval Base Nurs-ery is Mrs. Olson, wife of GMC H. H. Olson of the Long Beach Group. Pacific Reserve Fleet. Service families at-tending parties and military functions on the Naval Base who wish to leave their children at the nursery should contact Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Frank Virden or the Special Services Officer at the base.

Lt. and Mrs. D. J. Hegland had as their house guests from Fillmore, Capt. and Mrs. George Reed and family. Capt. Reed is returning to civilian life there.

Visiting with Capt, and Mrs. Gene Fair of Lakewood is Mrs. Fair's sister, Mrs. Ginger Barnes from Oakland.

Col. and Mrs. Frank Lowry have returned from their vacation trip to the midwest and coming back with them for a holiday visit is the colonel's mother, Mrs. Will Lowry from Illinois.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon have as their house guests. Barbara Hale. daugh-ter of Major General Willis

Druggists, Wives in Joint Session

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Associa-tion met in joint session with tion met in joint session with
the men's organization recently at the Lafayette Hotel. P.
C. Horgan, president, conducted a short business meeting
during which a film on "Hypertension" was shown by the
Weyeth Co.

Hyram Gordon, representing
the Southern California
Pharmaceutical Association,
spoke on the relationship of
the local group to the southern

the local group to the southern California and national associ-ations. John Heck of the Sales Anality Corporation gave an interesting talk on good salesmanship. Mrs. Lee Benno, president of the auxiliary, called on Mrs. E. J. Gavin for a report on Los Amigos
Rancho, the auxiliary's major
philanthropic enterprise. She
outlined plans for gifts to be
distributed to the elderly men's ward for Christmas.

Over Weekend

Week end travelers were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kehoe of 5606 Hersholt Ave., Mayfair, who visited in Fellows, Calif. with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kehoe.

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Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Alvorson have as their house guest from Rancho Santa Fe Mrs. Alvorson's mother. Mrs guest from Rancino Santa Fe Mrs. Alvorson's mother, Mrs. Gay Cornwell. Recent visitors were Maj. and Mrs. John Hamilton from Wright-Patter-son Air Force Base, Dayton,

Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster Lt. and Mrs. A. Foster had as their house guests from San Diego. Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Fath. While here Lt. Fath was surprised with a birthday dinner in his honor.

The Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. J. A. Bresnar and Mrs. E. V. Carlson. Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. E. McCrory of 2234 Knoxville Ave.

An attractive birthday luncheon was given by Mrs. David Needles of Bellflower for her mother, Mrs. C. B. Lott. Among the guests attending were Mmes. J. A. Foster, Irma Walker, Leo Gray, Ethel Riopelle, A. H. Akemon, Jack Holt and Robert Slach.

New arrivals to the Coast Guard service set here are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Fiellip F. Stone of 1830 Stanley, Lt. and Mis. William Jefferies of 189 Rivo Alto Canal, Chief Pay Clerk and Mrs. Norman Hundwin of 1815 Ostrum Ave., and Chief Pay Clerk and Mrs. Robert Krueger of 4515 Adei-

The Coast Guard officers. their wives and guests will en-joy a wonderful Harvest-time Dance Nov. 19 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Parish Hall of St. Cornelius Church. It's the group's first dance of the fall-winter season.



ARTISTS IN CONCERT TODAY

An unusual and diversified program will be presented at Long Beach Municipal Art Center at 4 p. m. today when Alice Schoenfeld, above, violinist, and her sister, Eleanore Schoenfeld, cellist, will be guest artists with Siegfried Schultze at the piano. Now residing in California, the Schoenfelds will present another Long Beach "first" in this program of works by Karl Hoeller, Vivaldi and Ravel. Co-sponsoring the event with the Center will be the Soroptimist Club. The public is invited without charge.

An Informed Youth Less Likely to Get in Trouble

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ior.
"Dr. Crane, I am an only child," she began diffidently, "and my parents have never told me anything at all about sex or where babies comes

sex or where babies comes from.

"But I am not the only one who has had such a sheltered life, for several of my girl friends in high school don't knew much more than I do.

"We are embarrassed about asking our parents at this late date, and it is rather hard to go up to a teacher and confess our ignorance.

"So would you please tell us some of the facts of life?"

The modern newspaper has

The modern newspaper has taken over the education of American youth in thousands of homes by its excellent edu-

cational columns. Margery's comment is du-plicated thousands of times in my own experience with this feature.

In fact, one reason why I

launched this column dealing with clinical psychology, was to help teen-agers solve prob-lems which their parents had too long ignored. That evasion

That evasion or ostrich "head-in-the-sand" policy is bad. The only way teen-agers can be good is to be told pre-cisely how and what to do when confronting the every-day problems that arise.

And that is equally true of

adults who are married. Most of our divorces develop from lack of knowledge about the proper behavior of the mar-

Case M-360: Margery Q, aged 16, is a high school junior.

"Dr. Crane. I am an only child," she began diffidently,

'incompatability.' Many an innocent wife causes a violent outburst from her husband without knowing

what it is all about. "He just started criticizing me and accusing me of affairs with other men." they will tearfully explain in my office, "yet I haven't given him the slightest cause for jealousy."

So when such a husband finds that his wife is rather indifferent to his advances or unenthusiastic, he may suddenly grow angry.

"If she is cold toward me, maybe it is because she is hav-

maybe it is because she is having a secret affair with some-body else," such a husband may immediately decide. So he upbraids her and ac-cuses her of misconduct. Or he may feel betlittled in his own ego, and thus try to whit-tle her ego down to an even lower state, so he exclaims:

"No man would ever take an interest in you! You couldn't stimulate anybody!" But that is really an indi-

cation of his own wounded ego and his desire to gain revenge. So send for my booklet, "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dine. Pass it along to all teenagers or use it in high school hygiene classes.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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Molly Mayfield

Can't Attend School Dances

Tell me honestly what do you think of a mother and father who will not let their daughters go to football games and other school activities such as dances, basketball and afterschool programs?

I suppose you must think my parents have a pretty good reason for not letting me enter into these activities, but hon-

into these activities, but honestly I don't think so. I don't smoke, swear or hang around with a bad group. I have never flunked on a subject yet, and I'm in the 10th grade.

This past summer I baby-sat with my little brother while both of my parents worked. I didn't even have time off to go swimming with the rest of the kids, nor run around and have

swimming with the rest of the kids, nor run around and have fun the way they did.

Now the way I feel is that if my parents are going to keep up this way, with no reason, I'm going to start going without their permission. Furthermore, I'm going to start smoking and hanging around with

more, I'm going to start smoking and hanging around with the wrong kind of kids. Why not? What am I getting out of being good?

Can you honestly blame me for having this attitude?—ALL ALONE.

DEAR ALL ALONE:

I won't go so far as to say I approve your attitude about hanging out with the bad kids, and smoking and all, because your parents don't give you the freedom you think you should have.

have. However, I will say I don't

Story League Entertained

November meeting of the Long Beach Story League in the new home of Misses Louise Matthews and Abbie Davis, 778 Cherry Ave., had Davis, 116 Cherry Ave., nad all the attributes of an autumn homecoming, with Thanksgiving plans in the air. A full attendance added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Members g a ve reports of real service given to groups in clubs and churches during the fall season, and Thanksgiving stories and "star" stories in accordance with the club's theme "Stairway to the Stars" made an interesting program. made an interesting program. Mrs. Mattie Stuthman was a

guest of the club. Pumpkin pie, a Thanksgiving tradition with the group, was served by the hostesses. Amouncement was made of the Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Ada Lyon, when Mmes, Lyon, Rose Berry, and Minnie O Toole will present the program of stories.

Penny Sale

Rebekah Lodge No. 360 will meet in the Knights of Pythias Hall. 1153 South St., at 8 p. m. Wednesday, for a penny sale and second nomination of offi-cers, Chairman for the sale is Christing Hutchison. Christine Hutchison Direct From the Mill Prices SAVE \$\$\$

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you're denied the privileges which it seems to me a 16-year-old 10th grader ought to

High school is a terribly important time academically—but it's also a very important time when it comes to mixing with the other boys and girls. Basketball games and school dances are normal, healthy activities. Actually, I think your parents should encourage you

to participate,
Have you discussed your
problem with the school counselor? Who in turn might
discuss it with your parents.
Why don't you?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Would your kind readers
please send cards to my fatherin-law who is 81 years old and
bedfast? I know he could use
a little cheering up. He is Mr.
Jimmic Britt, Route 2, Lumberton, N. C.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



THE CLASSIC sheer flannel step-in dress shown above is this week's nomination for an all-around wearable outfit. In oxford gray with red or yellow dash print, the dress features deep cut three-quarter length sleeves which may be pushed up and interesting neckline detail with a separate red scarf as an accent. The outfit which comes in both regular and half sizes, is priced under \$17. The scarf is sold under \$3, and a matching red velveteen cloche is under \$6.

(For the name of the store showing this scale, phone Susan at 79-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. a. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Special Guests

Compton Business and Pro-Icssional Women's Club met recently with Lenora Deichert presiding. Cora Lincoln, pub-lic affairs chairman, intro-duced Gertrude Austin, attor-ncy; Isabel Mitchell, realtor-and Dr. Robert Gillingham, state president of the Califor-nia Teachers Association, as guests.

Unit Bazaar

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27 will gather for a bazaar and turkey dinner Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Bazaar will open at 2:30 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Door awards will be given. Cards will conclude the evening clude the evening.



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Direction Is Needed by Children on Life's Road

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, you who read this article are intelligent young people who can choose between what is sound and good and what is not when the idea is clear cut. There are occasions however when the issues are confused and no clear decision comes easily to your mind.

Then it is time to listen to the advice of your elders. Your parents love you more than anybody else does or ever will. They want nothing of you but your happiness, and so their advice will be the sort that leads to your benefit. Better listen to it and follow it.

It is possible that your inclination is toward what they cination is toward what they advise against. Listen just the same, and if you cannot agree, talk things over with some good friend like your favorite teacher, your clergyman, your godfather, somebody who likes you a lot and whom you like in turn. If you were about to set out on a journey to a place in turn. If you were about to set out on a journey to a place you had never seen you would be happy to listen to one who had gone over the road. You would ask him questions and accept his answers as reliable because he was there and be-cause he was your friend.

Your parents are the best friends you will ever know. How great their friendship for you is you will not know until you lose their presence and their guidance. They have been over the road you are set to travel. They know the dangers. now hidden to you; they know the dangers, now hidden to you; they know the hard places, the pleasant temptations that look so good viewed at a distance. They know what you need to take

along for the journey and they offer it to you in full measure. Better take it.

Better take it.

As I have said, if you read this article you are intelligent enough to understand your need for information and advice and you have the intelligence that enables you to make a wise decision for yourself after listening to the advice of your elders. Nobody can be allwise. Few can be wise for others. So each must act for himself in the end—but to make certain that all the ifs and buts have been covered, and buts have been covered, listen to what experienced people have to say. Then if you feel you must strike out in the opposite direction, go ahead

with prayer.

There are young people today who seem to scorn the
older ways. The church and its
discipline is something to smile
about. The ideas of parents are old-fashioned and to be heard with arched brows and a tol-

with arched brows and a tolerant smile.

I have not seen any great progress this group has made, but I have noticed that those who had the grace to listen with respect and interest and understanding did much better for themselves and those they loved. Try listening before denying.

(This column runs daily in the Long Beach Independent.)

Why Grow Old?

Dress to Suit Temperature

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Winter is upon us! One of the most exciting things about life is the change in season. Enjoy this one! Maybe you are one of those who tie yourself up in long underwear and scarfs and do not stick your nose out of the house if you can help it in cold weather. If so, you are missing a lot of fun and beauty, and health, too.

It is possible to coddle yourself to such an extent that whenever a little breeze hits you a sneeze immediately comes forth. Take a lesson from statistics; there are more people living to be 80 and older in cold climes than in hot

Of course we must use sense in dressing for cold weather when we go out in it but we should also take care not to wear clothing which is too warm when in the house and to avoid overheated houses. There is nothing so tiring as a room which is too hot. I sometimes grander how salesladies times wonder how salesladies and workers in offices can last

and workers in offices can last past noon because the temperature is so high. This is not healthful.

The way you dress and live is most essential in those climates which have sudden changes in weather. If you live in a very temperate climate which is susceptible to sudden "Northers," when the temperature may drop 30 degrees

in a few hours, you should take special care to adapt your clothing and the heat in your house to these changes.

Button up your overcoat and take brisk walks in the zippy air. You will feel much better for it. Take advantage of the beautiful scenery, when snow drifts down and turns the everyday world into a magic place. You will return with your checks rosy and your spirit refreshed.

Women should remember

Women should remember that the skin needs more-thanusual lubrication during the cold, drying winter months. If you live in a climate which has a lot of cold weather, and especially if you have a dry skin, you will be surprised at the comfort you will get from bath oils, and also from the use of body lotions during the

I called to your attention not long ago the fact that during winter months there is a big upswing in many diseases, to say nothing of the usual colds.

Less fatigue, more sleep, an extra supply of vitamins, less overeating, exercise, and clothing which suits the occasion in weight, will go a long way toward cutting down your quota of colds. These measures might even allow you to speed through a whole winter without a single sniffle.



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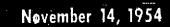
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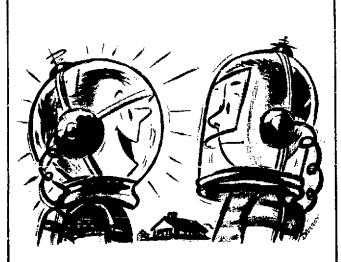
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WINTERS dine in "Italy." With minestrone, Spencer shows Italian stamps.

The World Is Their Table

Once a week this family "travels" together—via food

Bernice Winter of Sea Cliff, N. Y., and their two boys, Leslie and Spencer, go on an exciting adventure. They never leave their Long Island home, but in a few hours they travel as far as Thailand.

To do this, they simply sit down at their dining-room table. There they eat the kind of dinner that would be served in a country of their choice—a dinner complete with the native products of that country, from soup to nuts.

The main dish has been escabeche (Chilean meat delicacy); kaeng kai (Thai curry); Dutch steak, with sneeuwballen (powdered cookies) for dessert; coq au vin (French chicken). Already the Winters have eaten their way through 17 countries. They have 65 to go before they complete their world tour.

But there is more to this adventure than merely eating. By the time the Winters have finished a meal they've had a complete lesson in geography. Mr. Winter brings home travel brochures and stamps of the country to be "served" for dinner. Leslie, 9, draws a map with the principal cities. Spencer, 12, draws and colors the nation's flags on cardboard squares that are used as place mats. On them he also draws pictures of the country's principal products. (He uses imagination: for China he drew a tea bag; for Japan, a store box of rice.)

Mrs. Winter, of course, cooks the dinner. She spends as much as four hours on culinary research. Favorite sources are foreign consulates in New York, and the United Nations. Preparing a Portuguese dinner, she called the Portu-

guese consulate and asked about a certain recipe. The woman staff member who answered told her politely that she was sorry, but she'd been born in Brooklyn.

The favorite dish up to now, says Mrs. Winter, was Thailand's kueng kai. This is a curry (lamb, shrimp or chicken) concocted of hardboiled eggs, ginger, apples, curry powder, flour, coconut, garlic, onions, tomatoes and olive oil.

After dinner, the family chats about the country of the evening. At the Spanish dinner, for example, Leslie told the story of Columbus. At the Hungarian dinner, Mr. Winter explained the meaning of satellite countries and the Iron Curtain. Sometimes the boys play recorded music of the country under discussion.

International dinners have become the high point of the week for this family. Says Mrs. Winter: "It's an ideal way to get the family together, and every dinner is a liberal education for us as well as the boys. It gives the youngsters a better idea of the world we live in—and it's lots more interesting than a plain geography lesson in school.

"We certainly do a lot of traveling. What's more, we cat a lot of good food!"

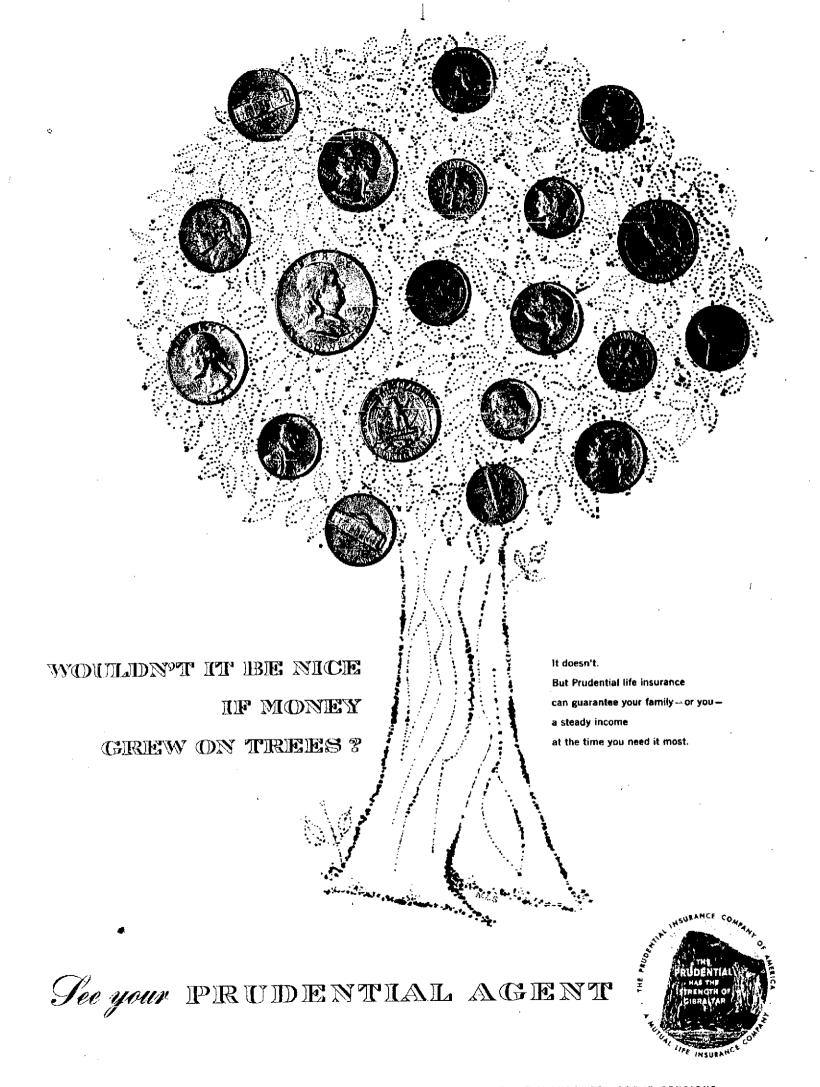
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HEAD-FIRST dive gets Candy into pouch-all but back legs.



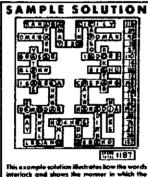
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Starting with the 6-letter horizontal word section at the top left corner, select a 6-letter word with "A" as fourth letter. Next, choose a 4-letter vertical word that begins with the last letter of your top-left word. To help you get a good start, it's easy to see that "ALBANY" is the 6-letter word to use in this position. Proceed in the same manner until all the blank letter squares are filled.

Each letter used is given a definite point value (see letter chart), and all interlocking letters are allowed riple (3 times) value. Do not show separate values in each letter square. Note—Triple-value letter spaces have all been circled. To compute each of the 19 subtotals in the long-ladder-like column at the right, add together the letter values in each horizontal path. (Study example chart to see how these totals are obtained.) The GRAND TOTAL, being the total of the 19 horizontal line rorals, MUST be added together and shown at the bottom in the space marked "GRAND TOTAL".

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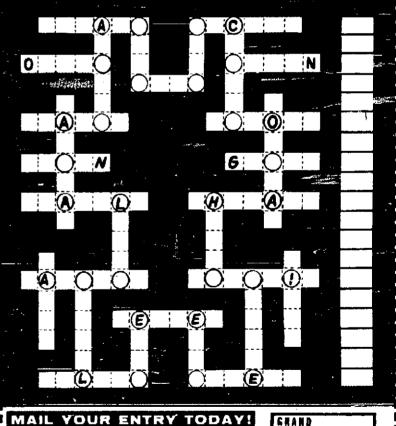
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'We Wouldn't Marry **Each Other Again'**

A Catholic and a Protestant reveal the problems of a mixed marriage



Dorothy Hamilton, a Protestant, waits for her son and husband after Catholic services.

young Catholic friend of ours called on my wife and me recently to introduce us to his fiancée, a lovely, completely captivating girl he'd met at a college dance. Since she was a Protestant, he logically assumed we'd be the ideal couple to whom to talk before they made their wedding plans.

"Everybody else is opposed to our marriage," he said ruefully. "That's why we came to you."

I looked at my wife at the same moment as she looked at me, and we smiled wryly. Then I gave this young couple an unexpected jolt.

"Jack," I said, "don't do it. Sure, we've been married 18 years; and, though Dorothy's a Protestant and I'm a Catholic, I guess we have been fairly happy. But there's one thing we know-if we had it to do over, if we were in your shoes right now, we'd each marry someone else."

We didn't convince them; of course. After all, no one could convince us before our wedding, either, Because, when you're young and hopelessly in love, what is so inconsequential as a difference in religious beliefs? It's something you're told has been a major factor in thousands of broken homes; but yours, of course, will be different.

It never is, or rarely so. And even though my wife and I couldn't imagine being separated from each other now, we atone know the long and bitter struggle it has been, and probably will be until we die. And we also know how much easier it all would have been if we both were of the same faith.

At this point, I can almost hear at least one reader saying I don't know what I'm talking about, that such-and-such a couple have different religious beliefs and they get along fine. I'm sure they do, but in almost every such ease it usually results from a compromise -one member of the union relaxing his religious standards.

I'm not referring to such couples in this article. The marriages I do talk about are those involving couples who are deeply, truly in love, but who both have strong, deep-seated religious convictions which do not permit of compromise. It is such unions which result in trouble somewhere along the line.

Marriage, any marriage, is a gamble. The present figures, in fact, show that one union in four ends up in the divorce courts. When to these odds is added the further complication of a divergence in religious beliefs, the chances of a break-up are increased to one in three. Yet surveys show that mixed marriages steadily are on the increase. Perhaps five Catholics out of 10 now marry Protestants, with or without church approval.

That the figures are cause for alarm is seen in the advice of nearly all thinking elergymen, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, who are united in urging young people to marry their own.

It's Harder on the Protestant

BUT IF IT's as bad as that, you ask, how come we're still married, outwardly happy and celebrating our 18th anniversary?

The answer to that lies in the fact that I married an exceptional woman, the one-in-a-million we all think we're marrying when we take out the license. Because in any mixed marriage of a Catholic and a Protestant, the heavy burden-as most Catholic priests admit-is on the Protestant. How he or she reacts can make or break a marriage.

That not all of them react as my wife did can be seen from a study of some 4,108 marriages which ended in separation or divorce in 1949. Five per cent of them involved couples in which both parties be-

by MAXWELL HAMILTON

longed to the same church. But, when the marriage was a mixed one, the figure jumped to 15 per cent—and to 21 per cent in cases, such as mine, involving a Catholic husband and a Protestant wife. (The remaining 59 per cent claimed no religious affiliation.)

The cold statistics tell only a fraction of the story, of course. It's when you actually are a part of a mixed marriage that the true and often saddening picture comes into focus.

. In our case, as in every other, it started the day we became engaged. As a Catholic, I had to obtain a dispensation to marry, since the Catholic Church expressly forbids mixed marriage and makes an exception only when circumstances warrant it. And this very dispensation launches the friction, with the Protestant—my wife—naturally bristling at the very suggestion that her beliefs and practices are not as strong and as valid as a Catholic's.

Next, Dorothy had to take a course of instruction for her role as the wife of a Catholic. She had to follow this with a statement agreeing not to use birth control, to bring up children as Catholics and to take part in no wedding ceremony but the Catholic one. "I felt," she told me, "like a paroled criminal, or a heathen who was being accepted reluctantly, and on good behavior."

I think one reason for this feeling on Dorothy's part was that, during this course of instruction, she constantly was alluded to as a "non-Catholic." "Can't we be a bit more positive about it?" she laughed one night as we drove home. "I don't call you a non-Lutheran, and I don't think you'd like it if I did. You're a Catholic, I'm a Protestant."

The priest who instructed Dorothy apologized for his attitude by saying that he admitted the Catholic Church was narrow-minded in its views. ("Everyone who's convinced he's right is narrow-minded," he said, "and we Catholics simply are convinced we're right.") Nevertheless, this course of instruction was the first small wedge that was driven between Dorothy and me. And this before we even got married!

As for the wedding itself, my wife's parents felt that, since they had made concessions, my church should make some, too, and they naturally were bitter at the objections to a second marriage ceremony in the Lutheran church where my wife had been baptized. So a second wound was opened.

Because it was a mixed marriage, my church further forbade a ceremony in the church proper—such a blessing was denied to non-Catholies—and we had to he married in the rectory, in a drab, cheerless room into which we were allowed to squeeze a maximum of 10 guests. Flowers? No, the priest said; after all, this was an office, not a chapel.

"The Catholic Church is right," my wife admitted afterwards, "in saying that a quick ceremony before a justice of the peace is hardly the proper way to begin a marriage. But I think now that some vine-covered J.P.'s cottage would have been heaven compared to that horrible little room we had."

It was pointless to suggest to Dorothy that my church's attitude on these things evolved from one basic fact—my faith's concern for my spiritual welfare. For, of course, she could come back at me and point out that her church was just as concerned over her spiritual welfare; and we'd be at a stalemate. Because, naturally, neither her church nor mine was forcing us into marriage with each other; they both knew the stumbling blocks ahead of us.

Little things. Like the first dinner party I attended at my mother-in-law's house; and, even though she remembered it was Friday and I couldn't eat meat, she still cooked one of her favorite roasts. Because Sally was there, and, though everyone knew Sally to be a Catholic, they still knew she wasn't one of those picky people who bothered about such trifles. Sally ate meat on Friday whenever she felt like it. So when I politely and quietly declined a helping of roast beef that night, I immediately became an outsider, a person who was so callous he was willing to offend a charming hostess just because he was a stickler on a seemingly small point.

Or the week end-at the summer cottage, when you and your family and friends all troop off to Mass, and your wife is left alone; left with the stigma of not belonging, of being an outsider. "These," my wife has said, "are times you begin to doubt love, to wonder if you've made a horrible mistake."

Do You Have to Make Scenes?

I'm sure There will be readers here who will criticize me, and who will say I brought on any troubles I've encountered in my marriage because of my refusal to compromise on small things. What's so terrible about eating meat on Friday if it will avoid a scene? Do you, just because you're a Catholic, have to make scenes?

The answer is: Yes, you do. A Catholic in a Protestant gathering titerally has to be twice as careful as one who mixes only with those of his own faith. The minute you compromise, the minute you refuse to follow strictly the teachings of your faith, then you become another Sally. And your whole church and its beliefs lose face.

It works both ways, of course. Dorothy has had little success in attracting me to her religion, or to any other Protestant religion, simply because I've seen too often the compromises members of such sects make. It's snowing too hard today, so it isn't necessary to go to church. Or I won't get home on time for the tennis match, so I won't go.

Such attitudes impress themselves indelibly on the other party to a mixed marriage. Which is why the partners in such a mariage have to be doubly conscious of their obligations, and doubly careful to see that they fulfill them.

Probably more than any other single factor, the retention of one's sense of humor is vitally important to a mixed marriage. In Dorothy's and my case, the very fact that we can kid each other about our religious practices has done much to avoid a great deal of friction.

My wife's grandmother, for example, had spent more than 50 years of her life teaching Sunday School in the Lutheran Church. As a result, Grandma, in the first year or so of our marriage, lended to look on me with a jaundiced and wary eye. But the first time Grandma—whose sight was failing—timidly asked me to read her church bulletin to her, I wound up the list of church suppers, youth meetings and similar events of the week with an imaginary announcement: "We

There's another side to this story. In an early issue PARADE will bring you the experiences of a cauple in the same fix who would marry each other again.

will torture three Catholics in the church basement next Friday, and all are welcome." The ice was broken. From then on, Grandma somehow became convinced I was a human being, despite my aetherence to the Papacy, and we got along fine.

Should you try to convince another of your religious beliefs? The answer lies in the fact that all of us, regardless of our beliefs, are expected to be missionaries of our faith. And neither Dorothy nor I believes in avoiding argument by refusing to advance our theories.

But, in a mixed marriage, it can be done only by example. One of the nicest things I've ever heard Dorothy say about me was an answer she once gave to a man who'd invited us to his fishing lodge for a week end and who suggested that I certainly could miss Mass just once in my lifetime.

"You don't know my husband," Dorothy said. "He'll get to Mass if he has to swim-or we won't go."

I knew then that, even though I hadn't converted her to my beliefs, I was setting the right example. By the same token, when she now starts to plan on Friday night to get the car on Sunday so she can get to the Lutheran church, I know a respect for the Lutheran teachings I never had in the early years of our marriage.

Once the children arrive, the lives of a mixed-marriage couple really begin to take on burdens. We didn't have children of our own (and thus were spared having one day to face the decision as to whether my wife would do as so many non-Catholics do and go back on her promise not to practice birth control), so we turned to the thought of adoption.

Here again we were brought up short by our being different, for no accredited adoption agency will consider placing a child in the home of a mixed marriage. Eventually, we adopted our son—a dark-eyed, eager-looking 7-year-old named David—from an agency in a distant state.

"I feel like some undesirable who's working through the black market," my wife said of that.

As soon as we had David home, of course, he had to be baptized, and again this was but the beginning of our troubles. For my wife felt she'd like to name our son after her father; and I agreed. Only my father-in-law didn't have a saint's name, and the Catholic Church insists on the latter.

As for schooling, the Protestant wife has promised that she'll see that the child is raised a Catholic. But she has little conception, before her marriage, of how all-encompassing that training will be.

"Just ask yourself," Dorothy told Jack's pretty fiancée, "how you go about teaching a child catechism, and getting him to believe with all his heart things you don't believe yourself, and in fact actively oppose! You'll begin to resent it; eventually, you'll begin to resent your husband."

So the children go to parochial school, where their religious training is left up to the nuns. But the nuns can't temper their teaching to cover pupils whose parents aren't Catholics; a parochial school is for believers in Catholicity. And the day arrives when your son comes home and weeps agonizingly because his mother is a Protestant and probably won't be saved. His mother! The one person closest to his heart—and, in his eyes, she's doomed!

David, as it turned out, was an impressionable child, and one who took a fierce pride in his new family. Having lived seven years without a mother and father, he took to us as he would if he'd suddenly found his own parents. As a result, he was torn between love for his new religion and for his new

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HARMONY in the Hamilton marriage, despite religious differences, is symbolized by

this family sing around the organ. But young David is confused about his mother's faith.

'I believe we were truly meant for each other'

mother and father, and this anguished inner wrestling convinced Dorothy and me that it was almost more than a small child should be forced

It isn't just catechism. In a parochial school, the entire curriculum is based on Catholicism. Emphasized are Catholic historical figures-Calvert, Father Marquette, De Soto. The spelling words are primarily Catholic words-Virgin (always capitalized), rosary, saint, priest. English and grammar are illustrated with biblical words and phrases. Even arithmetic can have its theological overtones.

I don't mean to sound critical of this-after all, what does it matter what words a child learns to spell so long as he learns to spell? But the emphasis on one specific religion, repeated over and over, can't help but impress itself on the family member who is not of that religion. And a further cleavage results.

When our boy was old enough to join the Boy Scouts, it was to join a troop affiliated with the Catholic Church. "I'd thought that at least on that score I'd have some influence on him," my wife mourned. "But I can't make him join another troop when practically all his friends belong at the church."

Later on, he wanted to become an altar boy; as usual, my wife was willing. Even though she'd be the one who had to pile out and drive him to 6 o'clock Mass (I couldn't do it and catch my commuter train), wait till he was finished, drive him home to breakfast, wash and iron his surplice and cassock, see that he got to Confession and Communion

'The maid," she once remarked to me, bit-

I know how she feels, just as I know how she must have felt at having to dress him up for school religious processions, plays and festivals, and to attend such affairs-and stand, an outsider, on the sidelines-on the days when I was at work and couldn't do these things for him-

(On Sundays, of course, David and I attend church together, and we hurry home with the car so that Dorothy can go off to her own serv-

But anyone who ever has attended a social function where he was the only outsider therethe only Negro in a roomful of whites, the only American in a gathering of foreigners-will know what I mean, and will know that Dorothy and I both experienced this same sensation on the rare occasions when we did attend functions of each other's church. There's the startled look when they discover you're not one of them, the embarrassed excuses, the moving away as quickly and as unobtrusively as possible.

Indeed, it all adds up, little by little, to a cleavage so great, a gulf so wide between Protestant and Catholic, that, as statistics prove, it is next to impossible to make it succeed. Which is why we told our friend Jack, and anyone else who asks us about it, that, yes, we're happy, and we hope and pray we'll continue to be happy together for many years to come.

Ancient Worlds Apart

N SO MANY respects, we are, I truly believe, a typical American family. We play together, laugh together, visit friends together, enjoy our recreation together. I'd even go so far as to say that, in every respect save one-religion-we are as closely knit as any family in our neighborhood. I truly believe that though it may sound like a tired cliche-Dorothy and I were really meant for each other.

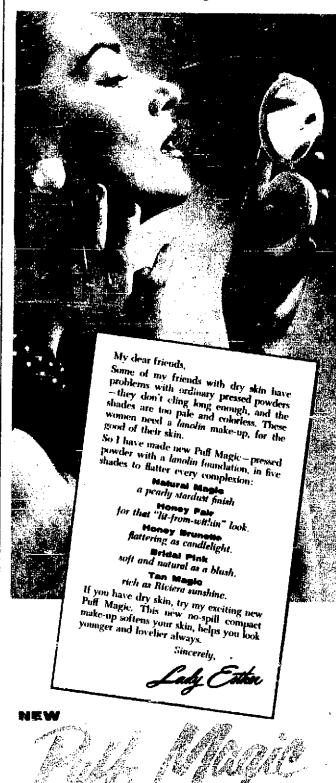
But we know, too, as we go our separate religious ways, and look around at our many friends who married within their own faith, that genuine, idyllic married happiness never has been truly ours, nor ever can be. For we are, despite our perfect compatibility in other matters, ancient worlds apart.

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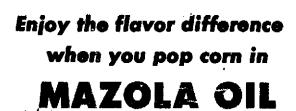
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CURB-WAITERS (over half of pedestrians) stand obediently on edge of walk, waiting for light to give them permission to cross.



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DEFIANT red-light-runner totally ignores directions, goes blithely across intersection as brakes squeal. Others tend to follow blindly behind her.

Are You a Curb-Waiter?

It's a 2-to-1 shot that you are says this test of pedestrian habits conducted by a psychologist

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The chances are overwhelming that you're a curb-waiting "a," according to Dr. Robert V. Hamilton, psychologist at the University of Wichita here.

Using street-crossing as an example to prove that people follow a defininte pattern of behavior in any given circumstance, he placed his psychology students at 30 strategic intersections around town. Then, arming them with note-pads and pencils, he asked them to keep count of a) the people who obediently stood on the curb waiting for the light to change, b) those who edged forward impatiently into the guiter, c) those who darted rashly into the street, hesitated, often scrambled back, and d) those who ignored the "Stop" sign completely.

The findings: out of 1,617 pedestrians counted (751 men, 866 women), 52 per cent were conservative curbwaiters, 33 per cent edged into the gutter, 7 per cent were indecisive darters and 8 per cent ignored lights and crossed anyway.

Hamilton's startling disclosure: the pattern of conservatism vs. daring follows the same pattern shown in everything from driving an automobile to choosing styles in hats.

To check, he compared Wichita's street-crossers to those of a more conservative city. The findings: 90 per cent were curb-waiters, only 8 per cent were gutter-standers, 2 per cent were darters and a mere .3 per cent ignored the red light.

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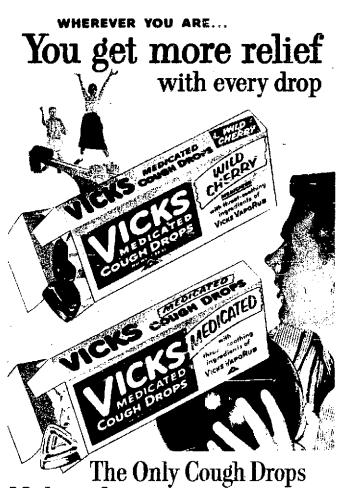


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Let's stop looking at such entertaining as just so much more work. Think of it, instead, as a morale booster for the family as well as a good way to maintain warm contact with our friends.

People who resist home entertaining on the ground it means more work and increased spending overlook all the positive sides of the matter. When we decide to entertain, we take an objective view of our homes. We have a real and stimulating reason to dig out the dirt on cleaning days, banish the chipped china, make the silver shine. We get things done in short order that may have been hanging over us for months.

And, if we decide on a real feast, we can replan our menus before and after the party so that its increased cost is absorbed by economy meals—which every good housewife has in her recipe files.

Even if yours is a family in which both husband and wife work, you still can entertain--and should.

All right, let's assume you do want to have guests to dinner, and that it must be planned, prepared and served without help. Here are four over-all pointers to make it easier:

- 1) Don't undertake a general housecleaning the day of the dinner. If the house is not as clean as you'd like, forget it and spend your time achieving order. Your friends are not going to look under the beds.
- 2) Before you plan your food, check your dishes, glassware, linen and silver. This way you can fit your meal to what you have, and not run around at the last minute buying or borrowing table accessories.
- 3) Plan for simplicity of service. Have a first course that will be in place before the guests sit down-or eliminate it entirely. Or serve it in the living room. For instance, it is smart to start with small plates of antipasto or assorted hors d'oeuvres, some of them hot, perhaps with a white wine, sherry or cocktails (not necessarily alcoholic).
- 4) If possible, have a main dish that incorporates the vegetables – perhaps a handsome meat pic. Serve the salad with the main course, after-dinner coffee (or tea) at the table with the dessert. Avoid both overcrowding the table with serving dishes and making repeated trips to the kitchen. Don't try to compete with the groaning boards of the Victorian era. Remember, the old-style com-

pany dinner had many hands to prepare it. Now, on the "big day" itself, here are five more valuable reminders:

- 1) Prepare as much food in advance as possible. The early hours of the day are best for this. Once the food is relatively off your mind, you should be able to concentrate on the *superficial* appearance of the house and on how you look and feel as hostess. It is more important that your dress be pressed and your make-up on carefully, that you've had time for a leisurely bath, than that the last pinhead of tarnish be rubbed off the coffee tray.
- 2) Be in your living room ready to receive your guests at the time of their arrival. If babies must be put to bed, try to avoid conflict with the dinner hour—or, if necessary, let one parent receive the guests as the other plays nurse.
- 3) Check the dining room just before you seat the guests. Is there water in the goblets? Are the chairs in place, the candles lighted?
- 4) Seat your guests so that the female guest of honor is on the right of the host, the male guest of honor on the right of the hostess.
- 5) Keep the dinner-table conversation cheerful. The wise hostess at table steers the conversation away from politics, religion, death and calamity. She should never mo-



DON'T HOUSECLEAN too hard beforehand. An exhausted hostess can ruin her own party.

nopolize the conversation herself but should encourage her guests—and her husband—to talk. Hers is the role of moderator and fascinated listener. Getting others to talk sets the stage for a successful dinner party.

One last word. Interestingly enough, the more you entertain, the easier it becomes. So don't be a reluctant occasional hostess. See your friends often, time and budget permitting, at company dinners. They'll have funand so will you!



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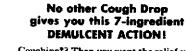
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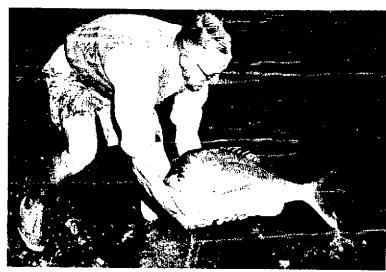




To bring fish in, Ker kneels, drops food.

He Lifts

This New Zealander knows



Hector the schnapper placidly permits Ker to lift him from water.



Fish seems to like Ker's cuddling — provided it lasts not over 15 seconds.

Fish out of the Water

how to win cod and influence schnappers: he treats them right

MARLBOROUGH SOUND, NEW ZEALAND. THE STRANGEST THING about the wildest. fish story here is that it is absolutely true: a man named Bill Ker has made pets of deep-sea cod and schnappers (a local variety of snapper). Some even let him pick them out of water to be cuddled.

It all began four years ago, when Ker started scattering shellfish tid-bits on the Pacific waters in front of his house. Blue cod, 6 to 18 inches long, soon took to showing up every night at mealtime. A year later the cod had increased to around 100 and were starting to bring along hungry friends; specifically, two schnappers.

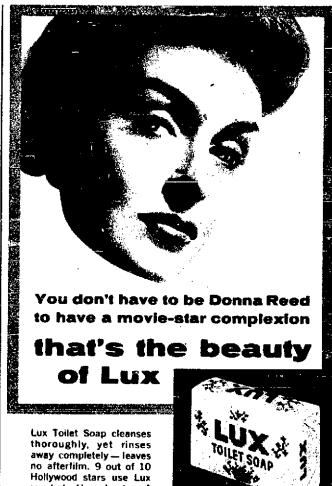
"They were very shy at first," says Ker. "They merely let me throw food in the water. But after a while they came close even when I put my hand in the water. Soon they were nibbling right out of my hand,"

The cod remained shy, but the schnappers proved willing to be tickled and even rolled over, like puppies. It was only one more step to picking them up in Ker's arms.

Today he has 15 schnapper "regulars" and has named most of them. Little Bella (6 lbs.) has beautiful blue spots over her skin. Hector (24 lbs.) sports a white spot over his left eye. Leckie is recognizable because he refuses to eat shellfish; Ker feeds him meatscraps from local butchers. Admitting that some of his pets look a lot alike, he adds sternly: "Unless the very quiet ones give themselves a chance to be patted, they will remain unnamed."

By now even the blue cod offer no resistance to being lifted from the water and patted (although "they do wriggle at times"). Ker's great worry is that someone will catch his pets at sea, or scare them away.

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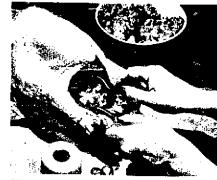


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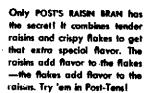
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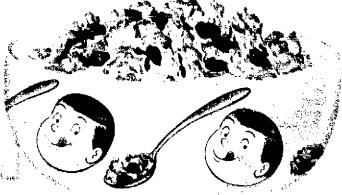
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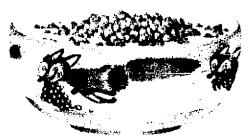
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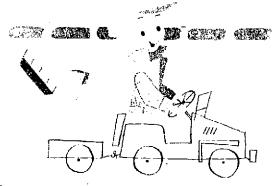
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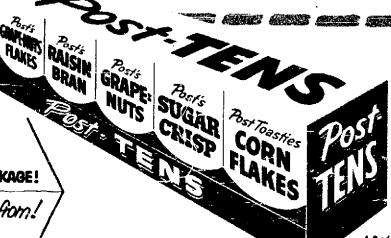


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Recently the Foundation, together with Dr.

Dan Gordon, assistant professor of ophthalmology, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, brought all these magnifying devices together in a single exhibit at a medical meeting. It was said to be the first showing of its kind. The response was overwhelming from eye doctors throughout the U.S., most of whom knew specific patients who could benefit from the magnifiers.

Who actually can be helped by these de-



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vices? There are about 320,000 blind people in the country. An estimated 75 per cent of them are not totally blind. They have limited vision. Magnifiers can help many people in this group—just how many, no one knows.

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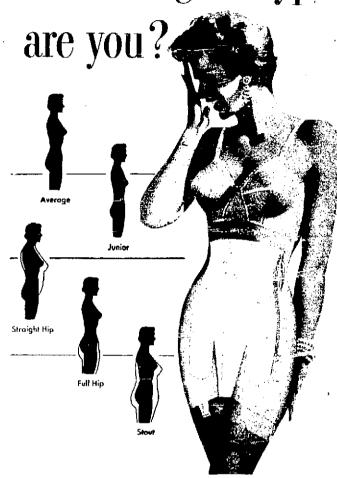
In a few cases, they even help people with 2/200 vision—less than Harrison's. And, at times, the magnifiers can improve a patient's vision to a point where he again can hold down a job.

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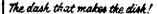


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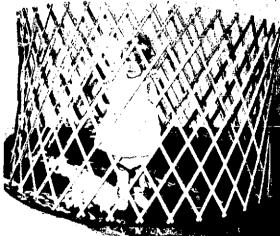
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Christ, of course, wrote nothing, excepting on one occasion-and then only in dust. All the original manuscripts of the Bible have vanished. The Bible itself does not claim to be the Inspired and complete word of God. Our Lord did not say that His teachings would be found in a book. On what authority, then, can we be sure about the Bible?

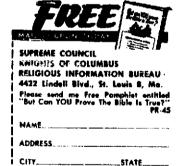
The answer is, of course, that we have a living authority in the Catholic Church... the Apostolic Church . . . the Church whose traditions, beginning with Peter, bear reliable witness down the pathway of time from Christ to this very moment. The Bible cannot prove by its own text that it is inspired. But the Catholic Church can prove this.

Gut of the first century, the Church can call up such witnesses as Polycarp (80 A. D.), whose appointment as Bishop of Smyrna came personally from John the Apostle, or Ignatius of Antioch, who died about 107 A. D. It can present the testimony of such second-century writers as Clement of Alexandria, Irenaeus, Terrullian and Origen; and from the third and fourth centuries Cyprian and Ambrose and Eusebius and Cyril, and many others.

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FULL CONVERTIBLE: The Crosbys—Bob, wife and five children—are pictured outside their Brentwood home with a rare

visitor, Bing's boy Gary (standing). Younger girl in back is Junie Malia, who also appears with her father on cover.

Don't Call Him 'Bing's Brother'

Bob Crosby has talent of his own—and it pays off

HOLL'S WOOD.

FTER 20 YEARS in show business, Bob
Crosby still doesn't know whether
being Bing Crosby's brother has
been a help or a handicap.

"It's probably been both," says handsome Bob, orchestra-leader and singer who at 39 earns \$200,000 a year emcecing a daily television jamborec. "The Crosby name got me my first break in the business. But it's also cost me a lot of heartache. I've had to spend most of my life proving to people that I wasn't trading on the name—that I had a little talent of my own."

Not many people know it, but 10 years ago Bob was being nurtured for stardom at MGM. Then movie distributors began to complain: "One Crosby on the marquee is enough. Why confuse the issue?" As a result, Bob was dropped.

Similarly, no recording company in the country will take a chance on Bob strictly as a vocalist. An executive of Decca, which issues Bing's platters, says: "Bob's okay making records with his Bobcats, but we could never afford to have him compete with his own brother as a crooner."

Not that the younger Crosby-"the one

with the hair"—needs the work. His CBS-TV show goes on the network five afternoons a week, and he also lends regular musical support to Jack Benny (on whose video program he receives \$3,000 for every appearance). It's just that being Bing Crosby's kid brother takes its psychological toll over the years.

"I don't know how to express it," Bob says, "but I've always had the feeling that no matter what I do, people compare me to Bing. In show business, that's like being compared to God."

Under the circumstances, one might expect Bob to resent his older brother—at least subconsciously. Overtly, he doesn't. "I'm proud to be identified with Bing," he says.

As brothers go, Bing and Bob are not particularly close. Bing is 12 years older than Bob and, while their families live less than five miles apart, they rarely visit each other.

Unlike Everett and Larry, Bing's other brothers, Bob owns no stock in Bing Crosby Enterprises or any of the half-dozen other corporations Bing controls. In fact, Bill Morrow, Bing's writer, is much closer to the crooner than brother Rob

Bob Crosby's five children have little to do with Bing's four boys. When Dixie Crosby was alive, her conversations with sister-in-law June Crosby were more occasional than regular.

Bing never has asked Bob to appear in any of his movies, nor has Bob sought professional favors of Bing. There is no outward rivalry between the two: they never have fought or feuded. But socially their relationship is one of restrained prose rather than warm poetry.

Bob is a much more vibrant, warm and outgoing person than brother Bing. In the words of his wife, "He finds pleasure in giving some of himself away." Where Bing lives in a world of cathedral-like self-sufficiency, Bob signs autographs for fans until his fingers ache. He swaps stories with anyone and listens endlessly to tales of woe. He is genuinely fond of people and takes criticism readily. He plays no favorites, even with his own family.

Last year his daughter Cathy, then 14, suggested that he hire a girl singer.

"Anyone in mind, besides yourself?" asked Bob with a paternal smile.

"Sure," Cathy said. "You should hire a wonderful girl named Joan O'Brien. She sings on the Hometown Jamboree."

A week later Bob auditioned Joan. She's been on his show ever since.

He is equally considerate of his public. His TV show lasts 30 minutes and requires a live audience. Because he doesn't think that a half-hour's entertainment is enough for the people who come to watch, Bob sees to it that they get another 15 to 30 minutes after the program goes off the air.

Bob's entry into show business, 20 years ago, was pretty much a fluke. Bing, already an established star, was talking to orchestra leader Anson Weeks one night. "Are there any more at home like you?" Weeks wondered.

Knowing that Bob had just left Gonzaga University in Spokane and was looking for a job, Bing said: "You should hear my kid brother. Sings like an angel."

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at \$100 a week. Then he listened to him. Bob, who had never taken a singing lesson in his life, laid the proverbial egg. Weeks promptly fired him.

Bob returned to Spokane, learned a little about music and got a job driving cars from Seattle to Los Angeles. On one trip, he stopped off in San Francisco and asked Weeks to give him another chance.

Weeks considered, then rehired Bob for \$10 a week, plus room and board. Thereupon Bing's kid brother really began learning to sing "pop" tunes.

A trombonist who remembers Bob from those days says: "Even then he was trying desperately not to sing like Bing. He was fighting to create a distinct personality of his own. Yet everywhere we went people kept calling him 'Bing's brother.' It was very frustrating."

In 1937 a Chicago socialite named June Kuhn, home from Sarah Lawrence College for the summer, was invited by her date to watch Bob Crosby and his newly organized band, the Bobcats, open at the Congress Casino. When she was introduced to tall, good-looking Bob (6', 185 lbs., blue eyes, wavy brown hair) she said ecstatically, "You know, I once almost met your brother!"

Despite June's opening faux pus, Bob fell for this brilliant daughter of a doctor the way coal shuttles into a cellar basement. A year later they were married. Today they boast five offspring-Cathy, 15; Chris, 11; Bob, Jr., 9; Steve, 7, and Junie Malia, 2½-all musically inclined except for Bob's namesake. "Wouldn't you know it?" Crosby says.

Cathy Steals the Show

THE MOST TALENTED of the quintet at this point is Cathy. Recently, when Bob was making a pilot film for a new show, she asked for a chance to sing. Reluctantly Bob put her on with his guest stars, Patti Andrews and Helen Traubel. Cathy ran off with the show.

"Cathy wants very much to go into show business," says Bob, "and that's okay with me. But first I want her to finish her schooling and then I want her to learn her profession from the ground up. No kid of mine is going to start in at the top and work down."

Significantly, this is exactly what brother Bing's oldest son, Gary, did last summer. He was made the star of his own radio show and fared none too well with the critics. Nor was his the first such case. Bob feels strongly that the progeny of talented men start out in life with a decided handican.

"Take me," he offers. "I'm completely without ambition. I wasn't that way to begin with. No sir, I wanted to set the world on fire.

"I was in the Marines for 18 months. When I got out, my orchestra had disbanded and I had no job. They took me on at Metro.

"I can't tell you how hard I worked. Diction, elocution, screen tests--I gave it everything I had. After a year, they decided there was room for only one Crosby as a leading man. If I wanted to change my personality, maybe dye my hair and cut off a leg, they could make me into a character actor. I said no soap.

"Then one night I was singing at some party. An elderly woman came up and told me my singing was no good. Well, m'am,' I said, 'anything you can do to improve it?' She handed me her card and told me to show up at her studio. She was Amelita Galli-Curci, one of the greatest opera singers in history.

"I had lessons with Galli-Curci like clockwork. Practically everything I know about singing, she taught me. But when I was pretty well prepared and asked Decca to let me record on my own, one executive said to me, 'Are you nuts Crosby?' You

wanna go into competition with Bing?"." This kind of experience, Bob maintains,

eventually kids a man's ambition.

"The only ambition I have today is to support my family and help the kids grow up healthy and well-adjusted," he says. "I'm a happy-go-lucky character trying to make the best living I know how. In my heart I'm convinced there is no possibility of equaling or topping Bing."

Bob's wife June, a brilliant, perspicacious woman currently studying medicine at the University of California, declines to accept her husband's analysis of his outlook.

"It's ridiculous," she says, "the way be keeps saying ambition's been knocked out of him. That's the same routine his brother Bing's been using for years. And yet you can't find an avenue of life that Bing's ignored. He's in everything from oil to orange juice and if there's any angle he's avoided, I'd like to know what it is.

"As for Bob, he's thrown himself into his TV work with such drive and enthusiasm that he wouldn't even go off the air during the summer months. If he gets a nighttime show in addition to his other commitments, he'll wind up being another Arthur Godfrey.

"The reason he claims he has no ambition is that he doesn't like to probe the motivation behind his drive."



THE SINGING CROSBYS have few photos taken together. This one dates from four years ago.

According to Seaman Jacobs, one of Crosby's writers, and most of the people who know Bob well, he is working his head off in TV because this is the one area of show business in which Bing, to date, has failed to ring the bell.

"The kid's running with the ball," Jacobs says of his employer, "and he's determined to make a touchdown all on his own. After years of frustration, he's becoming fulfilled. This is such a new sensation to him that he is mistaking contentment for lack of ambition."

When I suggested this possibility to George Robert Crosby recently in his wellappointed 12-room Brentwood mansion, he blew me a little feather of a smile and, raising his glass in a toast, said happily, "Could be. Could be."



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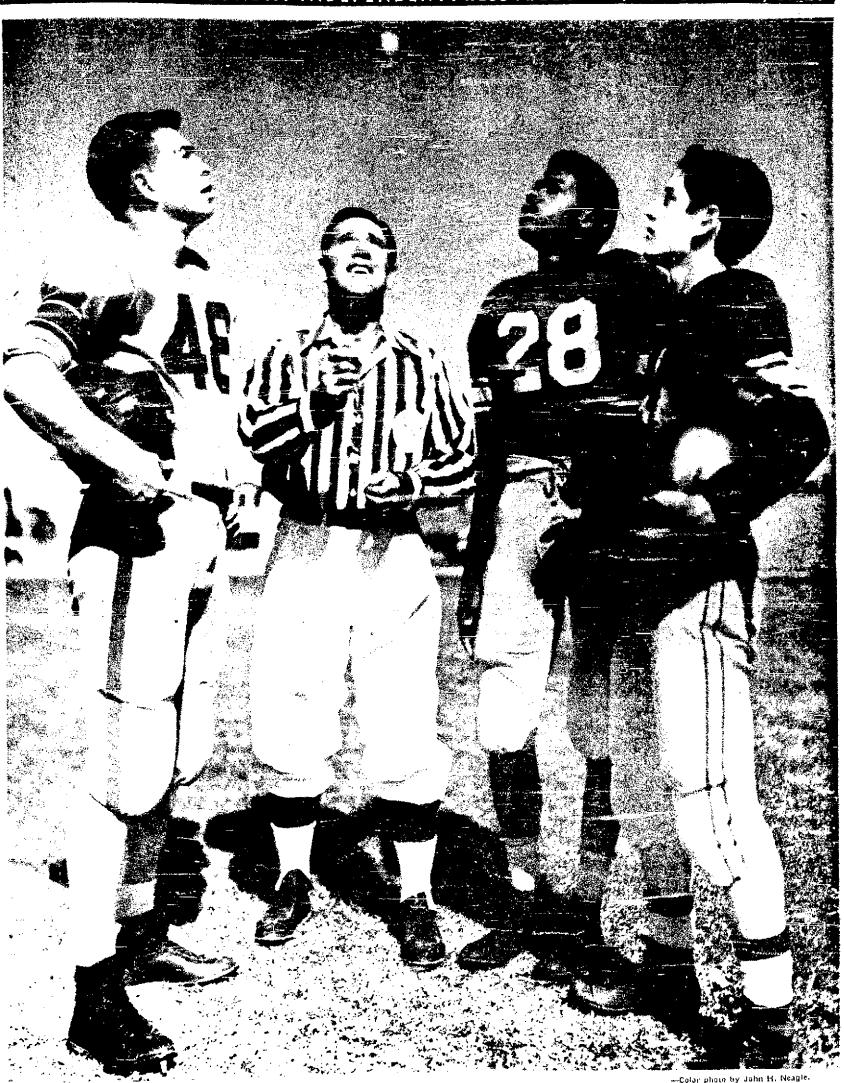
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Football's Fancy Feud

By Dick Zehms

NOOTBALL'S fanciest feud in these parts -- the Poly-Wilson game - comes up for its 23rd renewal this Friday night in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The Hatfields and the McCovs haven't a thing on the Polys and Wilsons when it comes to family fusses. Nor do Army-Navy, Yale-Harvard, Minnesota - Wisconsin, Cal-Stanford and SC-UCLA for that matter.

Here's one hoary with tradition in the high school ranks. one which in the good old days used to set the town on its proverbial ear.

Time was when this sleepy beachside vulage forgot everything else for a week as the zero hour approached. The hamlet was split down the middle.

EVERYBODY who knew somebody angled for tickets. Scalpers mustroomed. Capacity crowds were always assured. The local gendarmes were out en masse to thwart any pregame antics . . . like painting a "W" or a "P" on school buildings, or burning same into lawns.

On the day of the game, the minions of the law covered the joint like the well-known circus tent to prevent off-breed postgame outbreaks. And in their ranks there was division, too. Sometimes the split was heard above a whisper.

After the games, the town was treated to a raucous moiorcade

OUR COVER

Jay Cooke (48), captain of the Wilson Varsity, and John Calloway (28) and Lanny Rupp (31), co-captains of the Poly 11, simulate the flip which will precede renewal of their schools all-important game next Friday night. Official in the picture is Referce Eddie Wagner.



Norm Standlee, greatest player ever developed at Long Beach Wilson High

that snarled downtown traffic for hours. The winners always let the citizens who were toiling in the business district know all about it with boisterous serpentine parades - a cavaleade of green and gold or red and gold.

Yeah, and money changed hands every year, money that was never itemized on incometax reports.

IN GROWING UP, the city has lost something because the whole populace is no longer agog over the outcome of the Poly Wilson game. Once it stirred the masses, now it stirs only the student bodies and a few of the

Shucks, I remember the time the game had to be transferred to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena because our town didn't have a place big enough to handle the That was 1938. Everybody who knew anybody with a car was there - 28,000 of them.

Now we come to Poly-Wilson week for the 23rd time. There'll be excitement, sure, but not as in the days of yore. Student bodies of the two institutions will be "up." So will be the bands, the song leaders and the yell kings. There, however, the enthusiasm ends. No longer does this titanic drive the citizenry to a frenzy.

PERHAPS THIS is a good thing. Even the Rose Bowl wouldn't be able to accommodate the town in this year of 1954 if the game ensuared everybody's fancy. Prospects of 300,000 Long Beachers invading the Arroyo Seco would drive Pasadena's traffic cops to madness!

This greatest of local fontball games was born in 1932, six years after Wilson became Long Beach's second high school. Wise heads at the controls had dictated that there be no meeting of the two until Wilson "came of age" athletically.

The Hares and Bruins first



Bill Elmore, a raw-boned Poly back, was an equally great collegiate player.



Coaches Cal Rossi, Poly, and Skip Rowland, Wilson, once played together for UCLA.

Poly High. Orian Landreth, Poly, and Rocky Kemp, Wilson, were rival coaches. Since then, six other coaches have jumped into the caldron to get scalded or burned.

The teams have met annually since that first scoreless deadlock in 1932. Rival coaches have been Orian Landreth (Poly)-Rocky Kemp (Wilson), Landreth-Oak Smith (Wilson), Landreth-Al Johnson (Wilson), Red Montgomery (Poly)-Johnson, Montgomery-Jim Lineberger (Wilson), Montgomery-Skip Rowland (Wilson) and Cal Rossi (Poly)-

IN 22 GAMES, their coaching records show: Landreth, 5-0-1; Montgomery, 7-6-1, and Russi, 1-1-0, for Poly, and Kemp, 0-1-1; Smith, 0-2-0; Johnson, 3-6-1; Lineherger, 2-3-0, and Rowland, 2-1-0, for Wilson. All of which totals up to 13 Jackrabbit friumphs, seven Bruin wins and two ties.

Down through the years, countless prepaters who later made collegiate football history performed in this one, among them Nerman (Moose) Standlee. the late Bob Berryman, Bill Elmore, Dick Ottele, Eddie Bockman, Skip Rowland and Gene Pickett, the McCowan boys, Bill Jessup, Bob Blackman, and paragraphs of others.

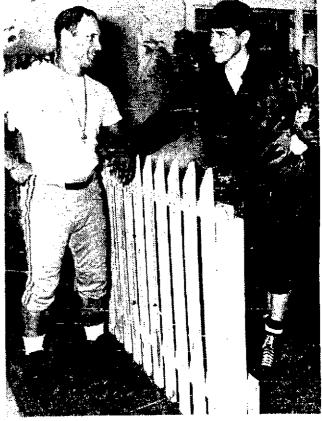
But what of this Friday night? Wilson, the defending Coast League champion, is enjoying a good year. Poly is hard put to keep from sinking. It's an "up" year for the Bruins, a "down" year for the Hares. Toss it all out the window. What happened in September and October does-

THE RIVAL COACHES, Skip Rowland of Wilson and Cal Rossi of Poly, teammates on UCLA teams in 1945-47, approach the future this way:

"Throw everything a way in this one," says Skip. "It's a terrific emotional game. Anything can happen."

Rossi feels the same way: "This is the climax to our season and theirs. Both teams want this one more than any other. To decide which one gets it, we'll meet on the field. That's we'll meet on the field. That's where the game is won and lost."

In other words, the coaches don't know who'll win, either. You take it from here!



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New Hope for the Unfinished Child

LET'S SAY that you are a little girl named Susie. Let's say that you are one out of the estimated two in 100 born mentally retarded. Let's say that it is a case of birth injury, or you are a mongoloid, which people call an "unfinished child." Let's say perhaps that you are a spastic or a victum of cerebral palsy. It can happen — and it does.

Let's say for the first conscious years of your life you have stood much of the time at the window, watching other children play or troop off to school. You have wished that you could join in their fun and their laughter, their lively games and even the interesting things they do at school.

But the children don't let you join them. They run off when you come near. You don't think very well and your arms and legs aren't co-ordinated, and your speech is queer.

Your mother and father are likely to send you off by yourself when they have company.

THEN YOUR PARENTS learn about the Exceptional Children's Foundation and its training and recreation center, 1005 E. 6th St. and a brand new world opens up to you. You get to play, for the first time in your life, with children whose n ental processes are about the same as yours. You learn the differences in colors-red is bright and glowing, a gorgeous hue; yellow looks like sunshine, green is the color of grass, and blue the color of the sky. You learn to count - One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, TEN! You learn the thrill of getting your arms

By Vera Williams

and your legs to move the way you want them to go instead of flapping off independently by themselves. You learn to talk plainer, and the first thing you learn is your own name. You triumphantly learn to go to the bathroom alone.

When your mother takes you first to the Exceptional Children's Foundation school, she says through lips that tremble a little, "I thought I was the only person in the world with a problem like this."

"No, dear," says the receptionist. "There are many of us who have it."

It is the "us" that sets the stage. Like everything else, no one really knows about anything unless he goes through it himself. There is a close bond between parents of retarded children.

In the nursery, a kind teacher holds out her arms to you and says, "Come here, Susie." That is the first of your instruction in learning to obey simple commands. She shows you dolls and teddy bears and blocks, grand things to play with. And soon another child is pulling you in a red wagon. You BELONG!

A WOMAN PLAYS the piano, and you and the other children shake tambourines and hit a table with music sticks. It teaches you rhythm and co-ordination. She plays a song about a teapot and you and the other children sing, "I'm a little teapet; tip me over and pour me out." You and the other children gaily tip yourselves over and that teaches co-

ordination, too. You play with paper sack puppets — more coordination.

You put colored discs on a cone, and so you learn colors and you learn to build.

The teacher takes you by yourself and teaches you to talk plainer. She makes sounds, and you put your hands on each side of her face to feel what she does with her mouth, and she puts her hands on your face to show you what to do with your lips and where to put your tongue to talk. She teaches you first to say "Su-sie" and pretty soon you can say your name as well as anyone else can.

When you learn all these things and you are entirely toilet-trained, you "graduate" from the nursery to the kindergarten, where you have more of the same thing, plus arithmetic. You learn to count and you learn to identify numbers. The teacher, for instance, puts two red flannel apples on a flannel board on an easel, and you proudly go up and pick out the number "2" and put it under the apples. The time comes when you can identify five apples and even more.

NEXT STEP is the intermediate class where you learn to print your name, and you draw pictures with colored crayons and you learn to handle scissors. The blunt kind of seissors, of course.

Then you reach the senier class, where you write more things and you read stories, and you do arithmetic — complicated things like adding and subtracting. You learn your address, and you learn to tell your full name and address if anyone asks you. That will come in handy if you ever get lost. And you learn to identify buses and perhaps even



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A step along the road: A boy puts the No. 2 under two red apples as teacher Jean McKarney looks on. He is learning in the school for Exceptional Children.

street corners so that you can go downtown on a bus alone and return alone.

The Exceptional Children's Foundation, organized in Long Beach four years ago, has as its slogan "Retarded Children CAN Be Helped." Classes are conducted from 9:30 to 1:30 Monday through Friday at the school and training center. A \$25 monthly tuition is charged, but there is a subsidy fund, so no child is turned away, even if his parents cannot pay.

Children come from Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Norwalk, Beliflower. One family recently moved here from Texas solely that its retarded child might attend the training center. Pupils range in size from 4 to 23 and IQ's range from near-zero to 50. (By and large, an IQ of 100 is considered normal.)

TWENTY-SEVEN CHIL-DREN have gone on from the training center to special classes in the public schools.

Principal and senior class teacher is Luther Sheaffer, who is getting his Master's degree at State College. Sheaffer had 12 years Army experience teaching illiterate GIs to read and write and helping mentally and physically stricken war victims.

Aiding him are Jean McKarney, nursery teacher; Alice Mader, kindergarten teacher; Suwayne Jemings, intermediate teacher, all highly skilled and trained.

The Recreation Department furnishes music and crafts. The retarded children have swimming every Tuesday manding in Pacific Coast Club pool.

Each day a group of the children is taken to a perk to play. Officers of the Exceptional

Officers of the Exceptional Children's Foundation are Mrs. Albert Horn, president; Mrs. R. A. Stevens, first vice president; Mrs. John Tizzard, second vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Todd, secretary; Mrs. Ronald R. Good, secretary; Mrs. Ronald R. Good, Exceptional Secretary; Mrs. R. B. Trafton, treasurer, Mrs. Vincent McDonald is public relations chairman.

A new training and recreation center now is being built at 4519 E. Stearns St. The foundation has been laid for the four-class-room stucco and wood building and the walls are going up. All labor is being contributed by local unions.

Observing Retarded Children's Week, which begins today, postmen will walk, out of uniform and on their own time, from 6 to 10 p, m, Nov. 19 soliciting funds. Seventy-five percent will go to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation; 15 per cent to the National Association for Retarded Children (most of this for research) and 10 per cent to the Cahfornia Council for Retarded Children. Money given in the drive may be deducted from income tax.



Adults give a helping hand as children work with puzzles at the Exceptional Children's Foundation training and recreation center at 1005 E. Sixth St. A new four-classroom center is being built at 4519 East Steams St.









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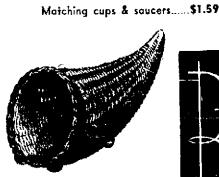


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ENERGETIC enough to outrun the fleetest of Hollywood wolves, beautiful, red-haired Dianne Foster advocates a completely slothful existence when it comes to home mechanics.

The current "do it yourself" craze leaves the shapely actress completely cold. One of the movie capital's most popular bachelor girls, she's served notice for jacks-of-all-trades to step out of the impressive stagline that regularly forms on the right.

"As far as I'm concerned," she says, "all a guy has to do is one thing well. And he doesn't need a hammer or a pair of pliers

Dianne's disgust with amateur lumber butchers became apparent on the set of Hecht-Lancaster's color CinemaScope production of "The Kentuckian" for United Artists, an early American pioneer drama now shooting on location in Kentucky and Indiana. Surrounded with centuryold buildings, built from the ground up by hardy frontiermen and still standing today as state and national monuments to their skill and ingenuity, the actress found the right setting for her verbal blast.

UNDERSCORING her remarks with whirring power saws, clicking patented screwdrivers and motor-driven sanders were dozens of studio workmen, wielding their tools with all the ferocity of Snow White's seven dwarfs rushing the Christmas season.

"Fellows like these," she said, "certainly can't fancy spending their days off doing the same thing around the house. But I'll bet their wives back in Los Angeles are right now planning that extra room or new patio that these fellows will get talked into building as soon as they get home."

Dianne is sure she won't do a man that way when she finally gets married. And she frankly admits her reasons are biological, sociological and just plain humanitarian.

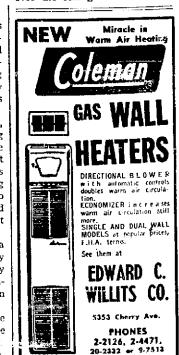
Dianne reminds women of the disappointment they might have experienced when their luchaud have given them washing ma-

chines or pressing irons for their birthdays and anniversaries.

"It can be a vicious circle," she declares. "You give your man that quarter-inch electric drill you think he's always wanted and he'll come right back with a brand new floor mop. I don't want to rack my brains trying to keep a husband in the garage while I'm in the kitchen."

THE EFFECT of such estranged social activities at home can only lead to matrimonial upset, Dianne believes. "What it will some day do to the nation's economy if it gets any worse is nothing compared to its eventual ruination of normal boygirl relationship. Instead of a bouquet we girls will be getting nice lightweight hammers from our boy friends when they come around. And instead of sitting on the porch quietly after the folks go to bed, the average young couple will be building a new one."

Dianne lays it right on the line. "The only thing I want to repair is my make-up," she said. "And I want it to be mussed up in the old-fashioned way -- not sloshing 'do it yourself' paint all over the ceiling."



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Covert has made his "typortraits"—a word he coined him-self—only for his own amusement. He estimates that he has completed 200 or more. At present he has relatively few on hand, having given most of them away. Among the pictures he has made are those of President Eisenhower, the late Will Rogers, Gene Tunney and many Holly-wood performers such as Audrey Hepburn, Judy Garland, Donna Reed, Ruth Roman and Rock Hudson.

Taking any picture at least 8 by 10 inches and which offers good contrast of light and dark shadings, Covert first determines a starting point so that the high lights of the eyes can be put in

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Using "X," period key and the spacebor, Herman H. Covert turns out "typortraits" with fine results.

By Aubrey B. Haines

the right place, "Eyes," he claims, "are the most difficult part of the face to do. One space out of position on a high light makes the subject look cross-

Another area which frequently poses problems is the teeth. Especially is this true when Covert is typing a person who is smiling. When the teeth are spaced a bit apart, the problem is unusually hard.

CAN ANYONE learn to make these "typortraits"? Covert admits that it requires a certain amount of artistic ability but, given that, almost anyone can learn to make them. Patience, however, is as important as sketching ability. Other letters may be used just as well as the period and "x," says Covert, and he tells of a woman in Barcelona, Spain, who makes portraits by using the lower case "m" and "n" and periods on colored rib-She uses varied touch, too, striking the keys sometimes hard, other times lightly, Covert believes that any key can be used in making "typortraits,"

When he was in high school in 1920 Covert saw his first type-written portraits in the school annual. But it was shortly after July 4, 1926, when he made his first picture. At that time the Tunney-Dempsey fight was news. Newspaper pictures were being flown from coast to coast, and Covert had been contemplating the transmission of pictures by wire. So he made a picture of Tunney which was printed in the New York Daily Mirror. Finding, however, that newspapers prefer action photographs to mere portraits, Covert realized that an action picture would be practically impossible to make unless he had a wide carriage machine.

If wirephotos had not been developed and put into operation by the Associated Press in 1935, Covert believes that he might have made money typing these pictures, provided that he could have found a way of transmitting them. Actually he has never made any money from them as a hobby, although they have been displayed in a Pomona store window and he has made a television appearance typing a stor-





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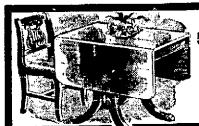
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your subject might took like to an ant who is sizing a up from his point of view at a pienic spread on the ground. Then go to the opposite extreme and imagine what your subject might look like to a bird sitting in a tree.

Of course, there may be points in between where the view is better, but don't hesitate to take a look from angles just that extreme. After all, you are only looking in the viewfinder, and that doesn't cost a thing.

LOOKING UP, or down, on your subject often times help you achieve the very desirable neutral background that may be impossible otherwise. When you look at a subject from a straightforward point of view and find that the background is cluttery. try a high or low angle. It is amazing what one or the other may be able to do to improve the situation.

In ouldoor shots, the ant's eye view can give you a nice sky background, while the bird's eye view can provide the planness of a grassy lawn or the stones of a terrace to help your subject stand out. Indoors, the upward view gives a wall and ceiling background which may be desirable, and the downward look through the viewfinder gives the neutral background of floor or carpet to your picture.

Don't do all your shooting at your eye level try seeing how vour picture would come out at the level of other eyes,

LONG BEACH CANEMA CLUB announces that its annual contest will close Dec. 15, the evening of the club's annual Christmas party. All film must be titled; one film may be enfered by a confestant in any one division; film which placed first or second in previous contests may not be eligible, be judged on story-telling technique, composition, sharpness,



length of scenes, editing, titling, New officers are Lewis Underwood, president; Cliff Harris, first vice president; Ray Stober. second vice president; Martin Stange, secretary; Norman Martio, treasurer; Kyle Holmes. Wendell Weethee, Bob Ferris. Lynette Stephene rull + a r r e s i Kellogg, directors.

Films shown at the next meeting, at 8 p. m. Nov. 17 in Houghton Park Clubhouse, will include "Oh Shucks," "Magic Mush," "Dream Sequence," "Problems in Division," "The Nativity," Just Fooling Around," "Handy Hanhie." "Exotic Birds in Our House," "Sun Valley," "Will You Be My Darling?" and "Sierra Sammer,

IONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competi-tion at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the recent Guild competitions were: Color, Virginia Callender, first; Clarence Mason, second; Ardean Nielson. third; Carl Van Steenbergen and Virginia Callender, hon o r a b l e mention; black and white, Jim Coverly, first; Virginia Callender, second and third; Murray Shaner and W. J. Thomas, bonorable mention. Judges were Jack Kilpatrick, color chairman tor Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, and Florence Harrison of South Bay Camera

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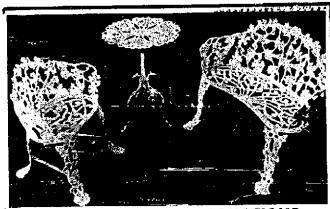
Jedediah Smith was only 27 at the time. He was 6 feet tall, lean, a superb and fearless rifle-

By Clarence Bernard Propes

man. He was also a deeply religious man. He had lived and trapped for five years in the Rocky Mountain country, rising from a minor clerk's job to full partnership in one of the great trapping companies. He had found new trails, explored unknown country forever on the alert for hostile Indians. He was a busy man in his short lifetime.

On Aug. 15, 1826, he set out for the Pacific Coast. He had two purposes in mind: he wanted to trap beaver and to trace the Buenaventure River that was supposed to flow between the Great Salt Lake to the Pacific Ocean. No one was sure which way it flowed. Some said it flowed from the ocean to the lake and thus made it brackish. Others were equally sure it flowed the other way.

Smith didn't care which way (Continued on Page 21.)



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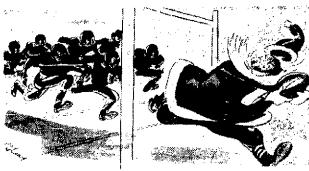
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Isn't Santa the Old Nick!



Santa scores a touchdown in this attractive card by Dorothy McKay, former resident of California.



SANTA CLAUS seems to be getting into the picture more this year.

At least, he appears to be more of a favorite with the artists who create Christmas cards. And he's doing more things, aside from the usual, than in vears post.

In a new line of cards released by the American Artists Groupin a 20th anniversary collection Santa is shown in almost every imaginable situation. In one instance he's an innocent traffie offender on Christmas Eve. In another, he's psychoanalyzing an overwrought reindeer. Other cards show him snapping a holiday photograph, making a fouchdown at a big holiday game, and relaxing down south when the excitement's over-

But, of course, Santa doesn't steal the whole show. These cards, prepared by some of the nation's most outstanding designers and illustrators, also hiend beauty with sentiment. Some deal with geography and subjects reach out to the Parific Coast, Many are reproduced from deeply religious paintings, paintings depicting holiday music and Christmas festivity in the home. Devotees of beauty in nature, as well as horse lovers, railway hobbyists, yachtsmen, hunters and fishermen will be able to send their friends superb reproductions of works by mas-

California artists play an important part in the new group, There are contributions by Conrad Buff, Ken Barker, Ralph Johnstone, Don Freeman, Wolfgang Lederer, Frances Paelian. Richard Haines and Charles Payzant, An ex-Californian, whose card depicts Santa Claus making a touchdown, is Dorothy McKay.

Whatever the subject, this year's cards mix melody and mirth and drama in a fashion that's sometimes fanciful but always friendly.

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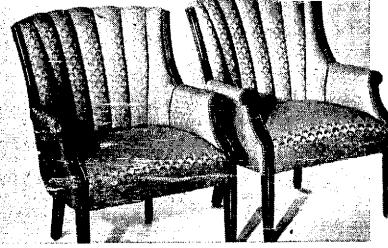




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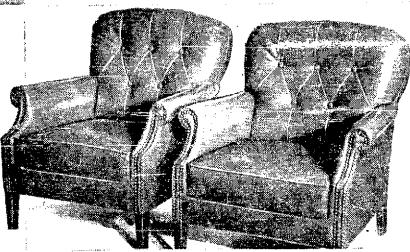


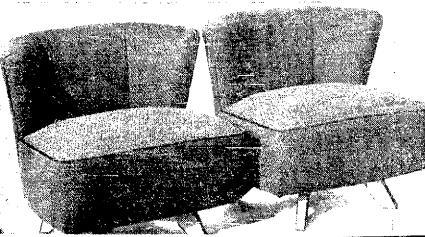
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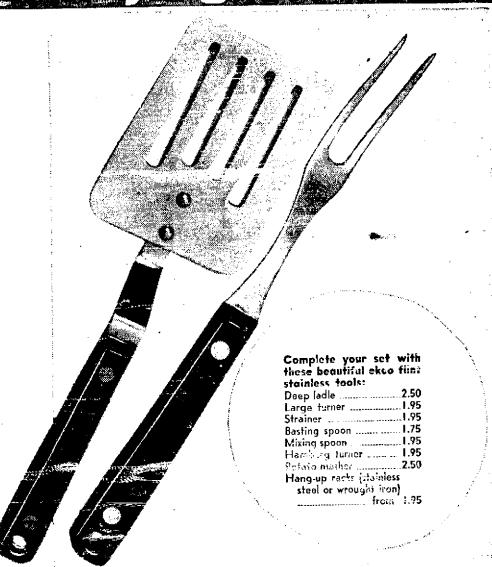
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By Mildred K. Flanary

WHAT COULD GIVE the homemaker a warmer feeling than to know that she had tucked away a box filled with a three-day supply of food for her family of four in case of disaster? It would enable farmlies to enjoy comparative "pienie at home" rather than suffering the inconvenience and confusion of the soup kitchen. It would be equally handy for unexpected arrival of relatives or guests.

That every home should be equipped with a survival kit or "preparedness pantry" was the consensus of opinion among representatives of the medical profession, city health department, grocery operators, the P-T. A., dicticions and others, at a lunchcon meeting of the Civilian De-1ense Committee. Also attending were Lt. William Mooney, director of Long Beach Civilian Defense, and Roland Bach, manager Long Beach Chapter American Red Cross.

Ernic Glaser, in charge of survival training, who presided, said, "Let's he adult about it. . . let's live and grow with the atomic

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- No. 5 can grapefruit juice
- 1 No. 5 can orange juice
- 3 1-qt, whole milk
- 1 No. 2 can green beans
- No. 2 can peas
- No. 1 can potatoes
- 1 No. 2% can baked beans 1 No. 1 can tomato scop
- No. 1 can evaporated milk
- 1 No. 2 can peaches, syrup
- 1 No. 2 can apricots, cyrup
- 1 No. 2 can applesauce
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- enriched 1 7-oz. package graham
- crackers 1 7-oz. package Ry-Krisp
- 1 12-oz. can luncheon meat
- 6-oz, can tuna
- 1 15-oz. package raisins
- 1 8-oz, package hard camly
- 1 9½-oz. package milk, non-
- fat, powdered, instant
- 1 2-oz. can coffee, instant, or Tea
- 6 individual salts
- 3 packages gum

age without hysteria or fear. To do that means to prepare for it. Needless to say, the subject of food was first on the list for discussion, and a basic grocery list was agreed upon. That list appears elsewhere on this page, along with some daily menu suggestions.

To be absolutely sure that the foods contained provided the necessary intake, Mrs. Jane Barrett, food supervisor of the cafeteria department of Long Beach Public Schools, broke down the list nutrition-wise, and has the to say:

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Snack

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Waters

Milk for children

Snack

Applesauce

Graham crackers.

Milk for children

FIRST DAY

Breakfast Tomato juice

Mrs. John Koekkoek, of Long Beach Civil Defense disaster committee, packs a

kit of food for possible emergency. Stores soon will offer kits. See story.

Dry cercal (whole wheat flakes) with 2 oz. milk

Coffce

SECOND DAY

Breakfast Grapefruit juice Dry cereal (whole wheat flakes)

with 2 oz. milk

Coffee THIRD DAY

Breakfast Orange juice Dry cereal (whole wheat flakes)

with 2 oz. milk Coffee Raisins, hard candy, gum can

be used as between meal snacks. Instant powdered milk can be added to the cereal milk. the syrup over fruit, the fruit juices and tomato juice; can be used

should be included for infants. pregnant women and the sick.

"Since it is desirable not to hold milk which has been opened for long periods of time without refrigeration, one quart of canned

Apricots

Sliced Luncheon Meat Potatges cooked with Green Beans Wafers

Milk for children

Meal

Baked Beans Sticed Peaches Graham wafers Coffee Milk for children

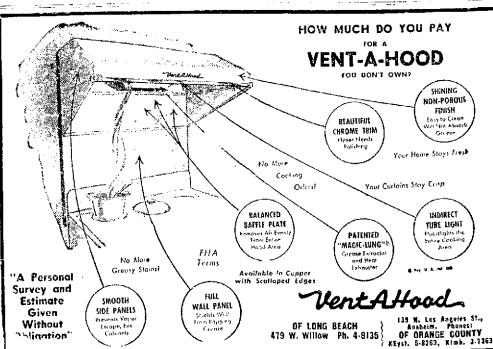
Meal Tuna and waters Potatoes Green peas

Coffee Milk for children

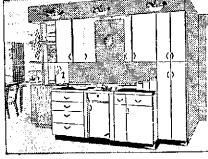
as an addition to coffee; can be added to the juices in which the vegetables are cooked, or to the soup to add nourishment and variety to the menu.

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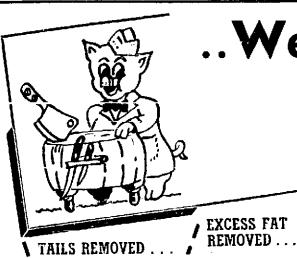
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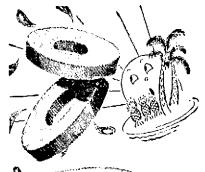
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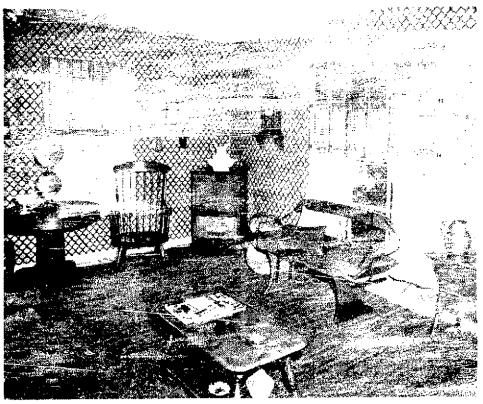
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SET OF THE PAVORITE reservings of managing obfors seems to be the passangent of hintz his now young marrieds. continuously a house or at apartment on the provided shoestring. Often such arbitist are accompanied with pictures showing how Mr. and Mr., Soandso managed to turn out a friendly-looking domicile on practically nothing.

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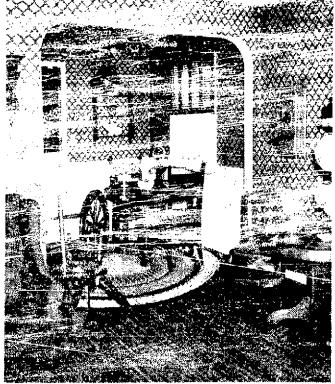
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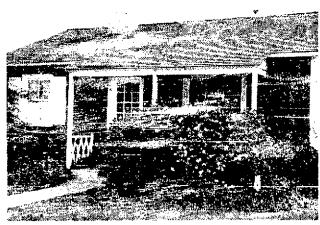
Indeed, excee lack of the Sylies' 800 foor house is provid of itself, so great has be a the thought that has gone into it!

Despite its small footage, it is not without exterior charge. Its pale green stucco is accented with pure white trim. The front has natural shingle siding, a pleasing material for such a quaint little cottage.

The front door has been di-vided on the top half into rectangular glass panes through which caffers get a first glimpse



Open arch helped increase apparent size of the livingdining areas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sykes.



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green stucco give the Natural shingle slding and selt Sykes home a modest but warm front door appearance.

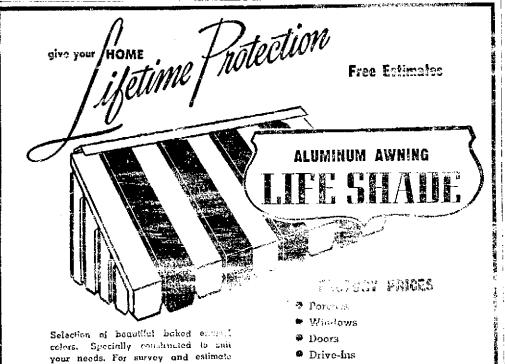
of the friendly living room.

Just more the dear is an old Welsh cuphoard painted light On its open shelves Mary Lou Sykes displays some of her choicest bits of hand painted china. An old coffee grinder and a bit of greenery further embellish the charming old cupboard and add to its "front room" manners,

Creating perfect setting for the early American furnishings are the walls papered in a cran-berry and white medallion motif

with the accent of pure white woodwork. The carpet is a multituned wool nap flut gives the

effect of a hand hooked rug, One of the second stive intuque braggy seal that stop is un front of the window cacing the street. The original wood for the sent was beyond restoration due to its having languished in the bottom of a river for untold years. But the interesting old black wrought iron hardware used to fasten the component

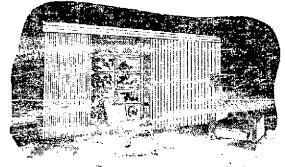


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parts together was usable. So Skyes replaced the rotted wood with new pine planks, fitted the old iron hinges and braces to it, and the resultant seat merits high praise as it stands in the living room. It is surprisingly comfortable, due parity to the րիսուր little pillows ranged across its seat.

IT IS HARD TO SAY whether the buggy seat draws one's at-tention to the window or viceversa, since both are so intriguing. As an imisual treat-meth, Mary Lou has made ruffled flounces of unbleached muslin for the lower segment of the window, while the upper portion is fitted with adjustable maple

Nearby stands a copy of an old doughbox made of honey maple. On it stands a table lamp that a friendly glow over the window grouping.

On the other side of the buggy seat is an antique butter tub lilled with magazines. Above it. on a tiey wall shelf, stands an



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old clock in its original wood case, its steep little roof pointing as proudly Heavenward as

A strictly modern innovation, the television, stands in the corner. But even this has an aura of homey "oldness" with its warm maple cabinet and rustic

A maple rocker with low seat and high back seems to invite one to sit down to knit or just plain relax for a while. This is near a second window treated with the same combination of ruffled muslin and shutters.

A rather small round table that has served several generations as a doing table was found one day by Mr. Sykes in a junk yard. Fortunately, he had the foresight - or imagination - to 'see through" its billious green paint job. But what he found down under a half dozen or so ccats of paint was really more than he had hoped for, Because the table proved to be solid hard rock maple. As it stands today, in all its proud and natural glury, one can hardly believe it was bought for three dollars!

The table is just the right size to hold a few pieces of old pewter and milk giass besides handsome milk glass, double-globe hurricane lamp.

Over the group including table, lemp and rocking chair is the piece de resistance of the room an old crank-type telephone. As it hangs there with its wood parts bentaifully refinished and

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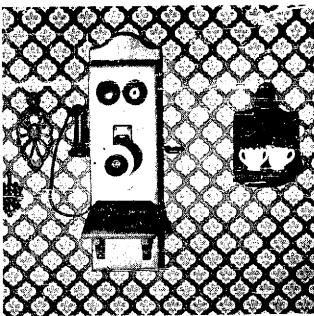
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refurbished but non-functioning. Old telephone. with other knickknacks to liven up this wall area.

old mouthpiece hurnished brightly, one must agree that its rather witty and amusing presence makes up for its lack of

THE FOURTH WALL of the room, opposite the big window and the buggy seat, is taken up with a deep-cushioned, high-back love seat. This is congenially quaint looking, but its foam up-holstery and sturdy red and black tweed fabric utilizes the finest sort of modern-day components of comfort.

Above the lovescal and placed to one side is a pine what-not shelf made by Sykes. An unusual but elever arrangement of pictures balances the grouping and makes for far greater interest than if the shelf had been hung in "dead center."

A wide-open archway has a way of making the little dining reom a part of the living room.

In here, the sprightly red and

white wallpaper runs to the ceiling from the top of waist-high paneled walnsent. The dining room window, like the two in the living room, has shutters and a muslin flounce.

For this room, Mrs. Sykes was lucky enough to find another round table, slightly larger than the little maple one, yet still smaller than the typical old oak member that would have been too hulking for the space. This they have painted a flat black. dining chairs are highbacked holdovers from another generation, and how happy they look with their dull black paint. The table, accessorized with pure white milk glass in startling contrast, certainly never in its life looked better.

Over the dining table hangs a green glass hurricane type lamp. On the table is a coal oil lamp of clear light green glass which, the milk glass, adds the

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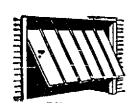
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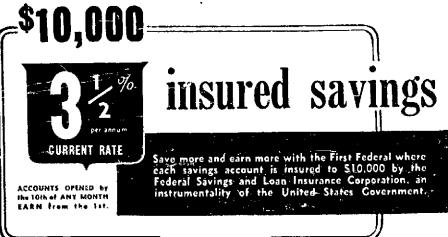
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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Bullet is one of the entertainers for the "Fun Frolic for Dogs" benefit show for these crippled youngsters to be held at the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds in Pomona on Sunday, Nov. 28. Use of the fair grounds is being offered free of charge.

The show is sponsored by all the obedience training clubs in Southern California and the Orange Empire Dog Club and promises are that it will be the most unusual dog show ever held. Many service clubs and chambers of commerce are doing all they can to assist.

Other specialty acts besides Bullet's include Herb Wagner's dogs of television fame, the Poodlaires, square dancing poodles; Carl Hansen, the magical clown, with his dog magic act; George Harski of Lakewood with his performing German shepherd, Phantom, and Penny, the pinto pony; the St. Bernard, Neal, from television's "Topper" show; dog drill teams and relay races, hunting dog exhibitions, motion picture and television stars.

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THE SHOW will begin at 10 a, m, and close about 5 p, m, Entry fee for dogs in competition will be \$1 for the first class and 50 cents for each additional class, payable at the entrance gates. The fee includes admission for owners or handlers. Admission charge to the public will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 6 to 16, and smaller children free with adults.

One of the good features of this show is that the public is not being asked to donate for a worthy cause and receive nothing in return. Sponsors say the super-show is guaranteed to be one patrons will wish they could see again and again. The goal is \$6,000, all of which is to be used to help crippled children.

Tickets will be available at the gates on the day of the show or may be purchased at numerous locations in advance. Phone Long Beach 5-3369 for further





Jedediah Strong Smith led first Americans over mountains into California, barely surviving desert travel.

(Continued From Page 11.) it flowed. He wanted a water route to the sea. He preferred moving goods by water rather than by horseback.

JED AND HIS MEN set off from the Great Salt Lake. The route they followed is roughly that of US 91 and the Union Pacific. They had neither maps nor trails for they were in unexplored territory.

About Nov. 1 they arrived at a Mojave village on the banks of the Colorado. It had been a rough trip. Jed wrote that they had lost more than half their horses and "my men and the remainder of the horses were worn out with fatigue and emaciated with hunger."

On Nov. 10 they set out for San Gabriel Mission with two runa way Mission Indians as guides. It took them 15 days to cross these barrens. When they came out onto the broad San Bernardino Valley they could only think of Paradise for they found young green grass, trees and an abundance of wa-

It was a pleasant journey from there to Mission San Gabriel. Father Jose Bernardo Sanchez met the ragged trappers with kindness and hospitality. Stern Protestant that Smith was, he found himself captivated by the kindness and charm of Father Sanchez. He wrote feelingly of the priest and named the Sierra Madre Mountains "Mount Joseph." Incidentally, this naming of a mountain range as if a single peak has confused both geographers and historians since then.

Jed immediately wrote the governor-general in San Diego. He described their distressed condition and requested both horses and permission to travel north in search of the Buenaventure River and skins.

The governor was a juiceless sort of man and he found himself on a difficult spot. He was certain that his superiors in Mexico City would look with suspicion upon these travelers and want them clapped in chains. He also knew the Californians liked the Americans and then, too. Smith's letter of introduction was signed by two American generals. He did not know they were Smith's partners and he did not like to affend the military. He weighed the situation

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while Smith and his men waited at the Mission.

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They left San Gabriel Mission about the first of January, 1827 and traveled east to what is now Redlands and where the Franciscans had an outpost. Here the mountain men overhauled gear and broke horses.

JED THEN IGNORED the governor's injunction about returning to the Great Salt Lake. He wanted skins, so they set out to the north. They trapped through the San Joaquin Valley, which was then a number's paradise.

In the spring they made their way over the Sierra Madre Mountains by way of what is now Sierra or Carson Pass. They were the first white men over this range.

Their horses were loaded with skins and they were well satisfied with their trip but they still had the roughest part of their journey ahead of them. Their route is almost exactly that of the present Lincoln Highway. Life was fauch and go at that stage, for they almost perished of thirst and hunger.

ished of thirst and hunger.

They were little more than skeletons when they arrived at their home camp. Smith wrote with typical restraint, "My arrival caused considerable bustle in camp, for myself and party had been given up for lost. A small cannon was fired in salute."

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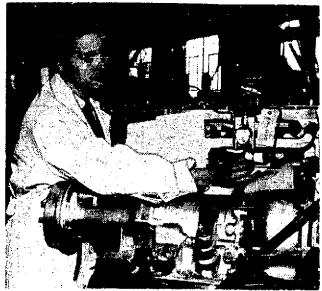
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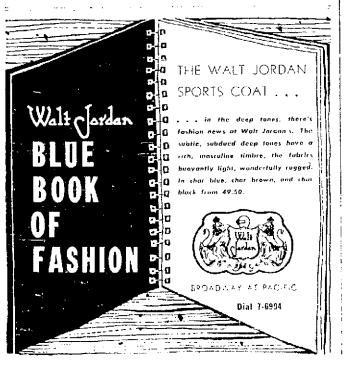
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TELEVISION

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By Terry Vernon

T IS NOT UNUSUAL to find a woman announcer on automotive shows telling about the cars being displayed, but it is unique to find one who knows exactly what she is talking about.

Such a girl is port and pretty Lucille Pieti, who, at the age of 27, is the only known feminine automotive engineer in the country and maybe in the world.

Her particular job on felevision is to appear on shows for the Chrysler-Plymouth corporation and explain in layman's language the various attributes of the cars on display. Wisely the producers of the show have her wear a less-than-revealing shop smock so the men in the audience will keep their minds on what she is saving.

A slide rule isn't exactly the thing most girls would prize apove diamonds, saturs and a date with a handsome man at the Mocambo, but Lucille has parlayed her slip-stick bito all of that and more. She has carned a unique position for herself in television as well as in the hearts of many a man who never cared much about torque converters, transmissions, gear box ratios, rte., before she came on the scene.

She discusses these inner parts of her favorite cars with the same ease and aplomb that the average woman uses in discussing new bats, fashions, bair-dos and the next door neighbors. Yet she is all woman as her appearance can testify.

BORN IN THE MOTOR CITY

of Detroit, she naturally has an interest in ears. She attended the usual public schools and then entered Wayne University in Detroit and graduated in 1950.

"I started out in nurses training but the insides of the human hody didn't seem half as interesting as the insides of a gasoline combustion engine," she said. "So I switched over to mechanical engineering and began working in the shops along with the male population of the university. They gave me a rough time affairst dut affair the novelty wore off they helped me-

After graduation she got a job in the Detroit technical information section of Chrysler's Central Engineering Division as technical writer.

She lives with 11 other career girls in a "sort of unmcorporated sorority house" where each shares and shares alike.

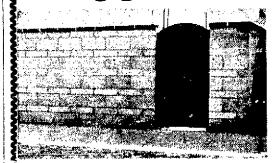
"We call it 'Mantesp Manor' and so fac as I am concerned, it has failed to live up to its trame."

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GI's in Europe want: Cash, clothes, auto accessories, phonograph records, best seller books, letters, snapshots and subscriptions to their hometown news-

Cookies and cakes get stale. Cameras, toilet articles, pen and pencil sets, watches and leather goods are available overseas. often cheaper than at home.

"And we don't need food packsays Sgt. Dave Vrooman of 820 N. Pickering Ave., Whittier. "That would be all right in wartime when food is scarce, but

Soldiers say money as presents help solve their travel problems.

"For \$30," explains Cpl. Orland Brawner of Cleburne, Tex., who is stationed in Germany, "a soldier can go to Austria, France, Switzerland and Holland. I don't know of a Christmas gift that would be more ap-

THE U. S. ARMY'S postmaster in Europe, Lt. Col. H. E. Alphin, says that those in the United States who want to send money overseas should use money orders or some other form of non-negotiable instrument, and not send currency which is illegal as well as risky.

Several soldiers stationed at La Rochelle, France, ask for

"I would like some slacks, a sports coat, sport shirts or shoes that are not Early American," comments Pvt. John Q. Wilson of Portland, Ore.

Pfc. Bill Williams of Hyattsville, Md., voices the preference of many GIs. "Every seldier in Europe should have a radio," he says. "The American Forces Network keeps soldiers supplied with good programs, but we've got to have radios to tune in on them."

"Gifts are fine," adds Pfc. James Clayton of Springfield, Ohio, "but there's nothing like a letter."

Clayton, a mail clerk, says: "It's no falle that mail is essential to high morate. When a man doesn't get a letter for several days, and I tell him once again there's no mail for him, I see a change come into his eyes. If his parents and friends could see that look just once—they'd write him every day."

IN THE FAR EAST where Americans are stationed, Christmas giving will be a two-way street—with perhaps most of the traffic moving toward the United

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Two American soldiers shop in Frankfurt, Germany. for Christmas gifts to send to dear ones at home.

in gift merchandise is going to made available to soldier shoppers in post exchanges in Korea, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. And if past seasons are any indication, most of that will be grabbed up by customers before the Nov. 15 deadline for shipping to the States.

Servicemen will have a chance to buy over the counter at the post exchanges and through an elaporate mail order system set up by the Army. Catalogs and mail order kits have been distributed to units in outlying

In Korea some 3,500 Christmas trees will be placed on sale for GIs, plus the usual lights and decorations.

The Far Eastern GI also will be able to buy many lavish gifts for himself - at a considerable reduction from prices at home. So the Army advises relatives and friends not to bother sending cameras, watches and radios. Chances are, the Far East serviceman has two or three already.

THE HOME FOLKS can't give the overseas serviceman the present he wants most---a oneway trip to the United States. But personal items like slippers, robes, sporting equipment, sports shirts, comfortable loafers and good pipes are always in demand, especially in Korea.

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This is oyster season. Wheeler's just up from St. James' Square is a charming stack of tiny dining rooms. About four floors, with each floor just big enough for about three tables.

Cunningham's is great for oysters. 1 think this is jugged hare season. If it is, try Rule's in Maiden Lane, Wonderful antique atmosphere and good food. Hare is in season when they are in love and English hare apparently spend most of their lives in a state of emotion.

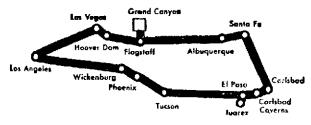
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"Is it better to hire a car or buy a car in Europe! We will be there for three months . . ."

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lonesome.

I did best by buying a car. The AAA in Paris A)S were recommending the Volkswagen, by the way. About \$1,000 to \$1,200. A rented car cost me \$6 a day and 6 cents a kilometer and was pretty cost-

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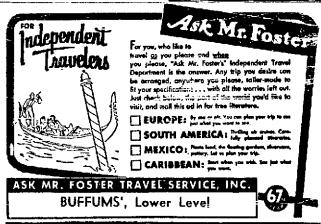
From Nov. 1 until March 15, 1955, tourists in Italy can save 25 per cent on rail, bus and coast and lake steamers, and 10 per cent on hotel rates on fullpension plans and in restaurants and night clubs under the Italian State Tourist Office's Economy Plan. According to travel officials of TWA, which serves Rome and Milan with daily flights, Americans planning trips to Italy should obtain a travel card from a U.S. travel agent.

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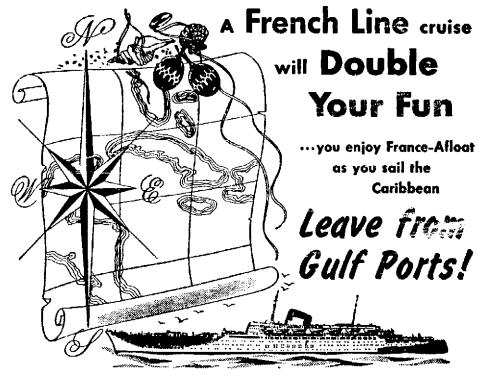
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GROWING VICETABLES Is the home garden is easier during late fall and winter (1996) in spring or suprece. This is true or hand of the man of the Line where vegetable cowing desired the waite, agains is just about impussible.

This is the time of the year when weeds are They do not compete with other plants, robbing them of their food at drink. The rays of the sun have less intensity now than several months ago. Vegetable ______



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minute will not be seen 1.... And you can always expect some rainfall. At least, Dame Noture will supor some of the water.

There are about 18 or 19 dificrent vegetable varieties reaonnormed for white culture. Spinach is one of the stops that does well at this time of the year But if you don't like spinach you can still have fresh vegetables from your home garden.

It is important that you plant only the cool weather crops. To-matoes, brown and squash will not succeed at this time. But cauliflower, emblage and brocceli are at their best during the cooler part of the year. The plants now available at the nurseries are fairly well established; you can transplant them to your mar den with reasonable assurance or SHCCCSS

BEST LOCATION DO AMEST vegetables is in a sunny post of

con faster this way and there danger of burning year.

or and leaf vegetables may be grown on raised heds or what is referred to as "double rows." This type of culture has been practiced by western commercial growers to pungs 3, es. Raised beds an constructed by making furrows paradict to oneh other and form 24 to 55 inches apart, depending on the type and size of vegetable being grown. The plants or seeds are started on the shoulders of the furrows.

The height of the beds, or depth of the furrows, deports on the type of soil and the exnel season. In winter and early spring and on heavy soils the beds should be frem eight to 10 inches high; slight'; less for sandy soils. During the summer the furrows and the order from or five laches deep. This is for the purpose of laserum " quate Daham

in again sound doring the whiter the beds may be about six inches bich and in nummer from three to four inches. The only real objection to this is that sandy soils during summer dry out very rapidly.

The elevated beds should be made smooth and level before planting. Moisture is delivered to the plants by running water showly through the forrows. Do

Little House

(Continued From Page 19.) proper fillip to the somber black

The kitchen lies beyond the dining room, separated from it with a divided Ibitch door painted stark white to match the woodwork. The lower portion of the door is topped with a narrow shelf that is wide enough to act as a pass-through or an am-

promptii bar.
The kitchen, as might be expeand, enjoys all the charm of the early American beaut-of-the- trick has been brought into play that might possibly contribe to enhance the feeling of warmth and friendliness.

THE DINETTE, set apart in its own little eli, has been paneled in knotte plac subhed to an antique finish. The looks table and the weak benches of pine were made by Sykos. The paneling extends to shoulder height; above that is wallpaper of deep chocolate brown sprinkled with tiny youtow, white and black medallions. A tiny will know tools a coay light over the table observe regally spread with a gay with a unit ted charted cloth

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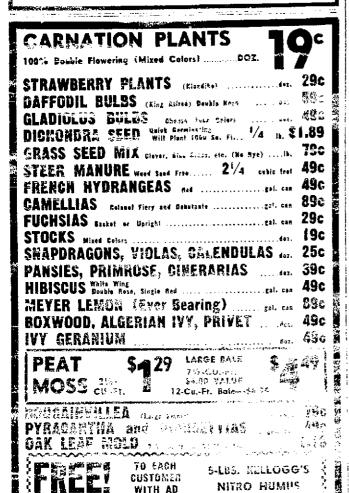
Cool weather vegetable crops thrive in Long Beach area in winter months. Some 18 kinds of vegetables do well.

not allow the water to rise above the furrows or it will flood across the bods. This type of irrigating conserves moisture and prevents the surface from cracking and crusting. Also weeds will not grow in the dry space be-eveen the furrows.

Vegetables that may be storted now, either from seed or from established transplants or seedlings, include beets, broccoli, bcussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, chard.

endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, onions, parsiey, peas, radishes, spinach and teenips.





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Columbine Makes Garden News



Columbine has been improved by hybridizers: should be planted now to get proper growth before spring bloom.

By Walter Finch

GOOD NEWS for greenthumbers — something new has been added to the columbine family in the way of size and length of stem. So seldom is anything spectacular done with the old

line perennials that we begin to take them for granted; actually, the seed breeders are continually at work improving the strains and occasionally a vastly superior strain of one of the old fa-

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vorites will be developed. This is what has occurred in the case of the columbine and there currently is a far better strain offered to beautify the garden. Known as McKana's hybrid strain, this new columbine should be available as flat grown transplants.

Like all perennials, columbine should be planted out as soon as possible so that they can develop sturdy root structures and ample reserve strength to give a good show of color next spring. With their light, airy habit, columbine needs to make a vigorous fall growth in order to be effective next spring.

Columbine is generally considered to be a shade plant and will do best in shade or partial shade, although in many locallties they will stand considerable sun. It is worth trying a few in such an exposure to see if they will work under your particular conditions. Columbine likes a soil rich in humus, so make sure that there is an abundance of organic matter in the soil. Proper spacing is one foot to 18 inches apart. It is better to have them spread a little wide rather than too closely planted. One fertilizing in the fall plus another in the spring when the plant comes out of dormancy is all that is required to keep columbine in a good state of growth. Fertilizer should be spread about six inches away from the base of the individual plants about six weeks to two months after the plants are set. About a tablespoon of a good general plant food per plant is considered about right. Work into the soil and water well.

The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board recommends the planting of a few perennials such as columbine in each home garden because of the satisfaction that is derived from a planting that is more or less permanent in nature. While the initial cost is a little higher than most annuals, the long-term return is worth the premium. And this is the time of the year for the planting of perennials if they are to give a full measure of success in the spring.



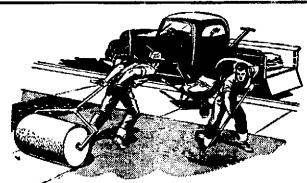
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This is a good time to prune hydrangeas, removing all faded flower stems. Branches that did not carry flowers this season will bear blooms next year and these should not be cut back. It is also advisable at this time to remove all dead and diseased wood.



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A bitter and hard novel of a very tough manual trades high school in New York City is "The Blackboard Jungle" (Sinion and Schuster, \$3.50). The author, Evan Hunter, who once taugist in such a school, brings into sharp focus some of the prob-Jems which beset educators to-

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HAVE YOU EVER VISITED the parcel-post room of a post office during those last heetic weeks just before Christmas? The real wonder is that damage to parcel-post packages is as rare as it is. To make sure your parcels teach their destination in tiptop condition, looking neat as a pin, you can do two things:

First, heed that annual plea to mail early. Packages mailed three or four weeks before Christmas will be delivered before the rush.

Second, learn to wrap a package so it can hold its own, no matter what the odds. You need only good materials and a little know-how. The pictures here will help you do your packaging job right.

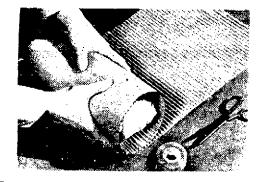
1. MATERIALS, Brown wrapping paper beads the list: 30-pound kraft is tough but not hard to handle. Next comes six-ply twine. Or you can seal with gummedpaper tape, two inches wide. Get flexible corrugated paper at stationery store, corrugated cartons from the grocery. Complete collection with cellophane tape, stickers marked "Fragile" and "Glass," address labels, tissue paper, waxed paper, and shock-absorbing material — excelsior, shredded glassine, or shredded newspaper.





2. TISSUE WRAP. To keep fragile object whole, wrap it from inside out. First wrap should be of soft tissue paper, held with a tab of cellophane tape. Use gay wrapping paper if you like, but cheapest uncoated tissue papers has greater cushiontissue paper has greater cushion-

3. CORRUGATED SLEEVE. Follow tissue with a sleeve of corrugated paper. Let sleeve over-lap ends of gift about an inch, and cut it long enough to go around twice. If your gift is odd shape, use a series of small sleeves to fill it out to a uniform size,

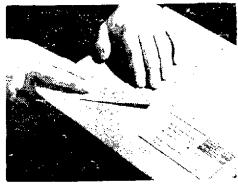




4. DOUBLE BOX. For maximum protection, pack in double sides, with shock-absorbing ma-terial. In inner box, nest gift in boxes, top and bottom as well as shock-absorbing material.

A. GUMMED PAPER TAPE. If carton is in good condition, you can seal it with gummed-paper tape, without a paper wrapping. Applied as pictured, tape gives a strong, dustproof, moisture-resist-ant scal. Tape must be well moistened; brush the water on with an old paintbrush.

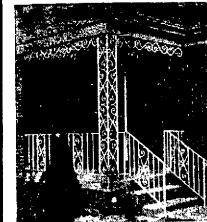




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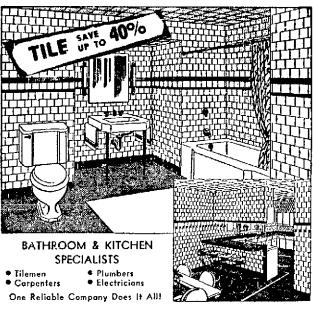
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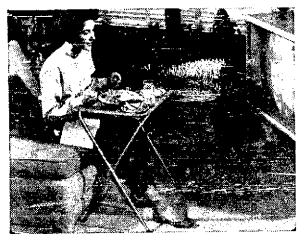
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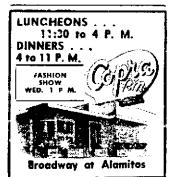








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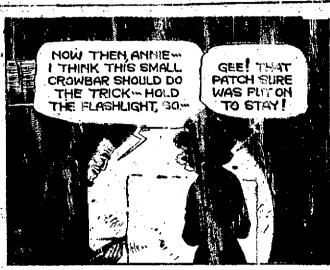
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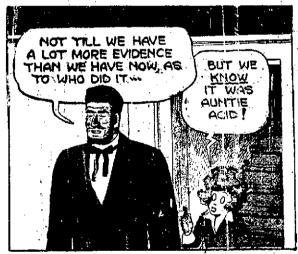


















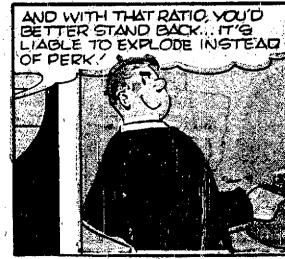














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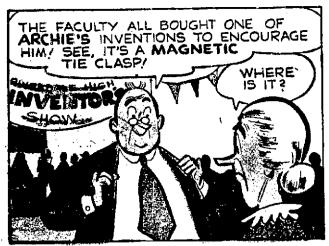


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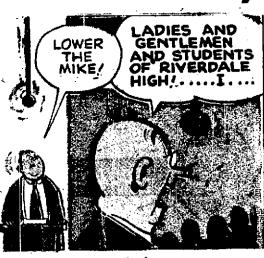


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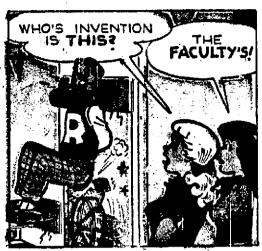












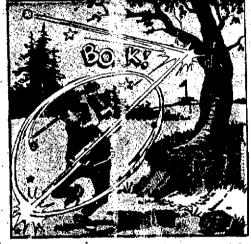
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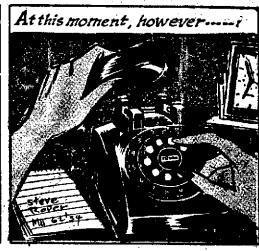












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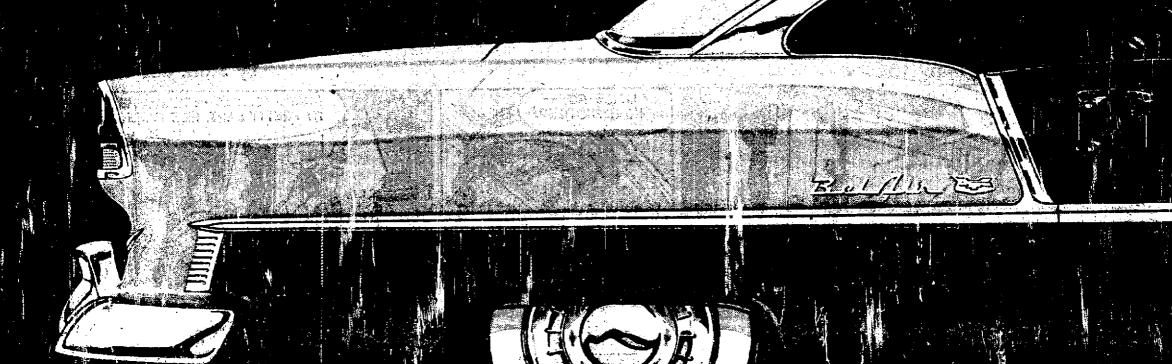






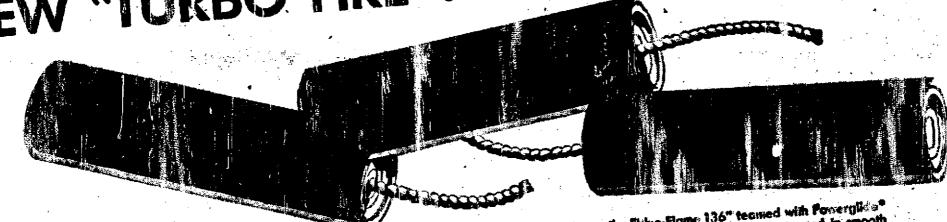


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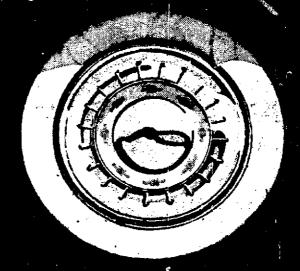


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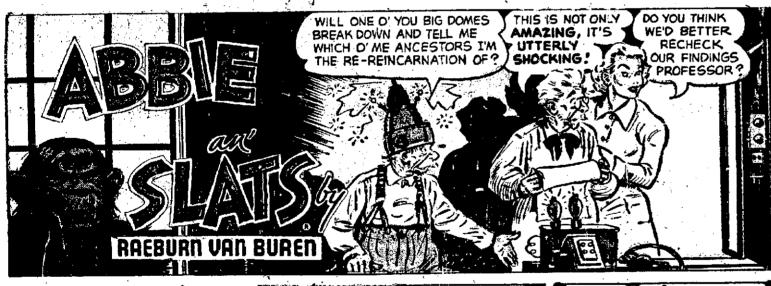
















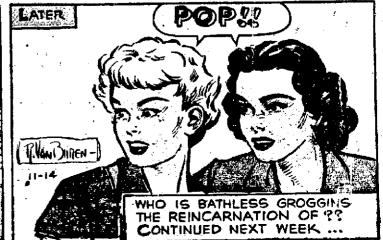




















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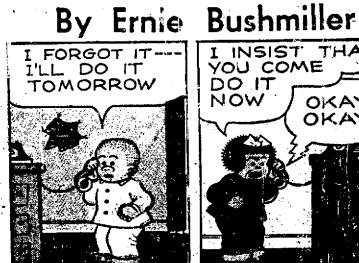


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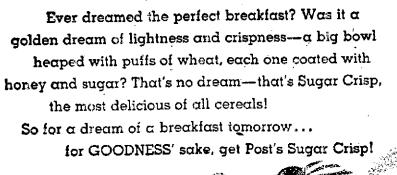


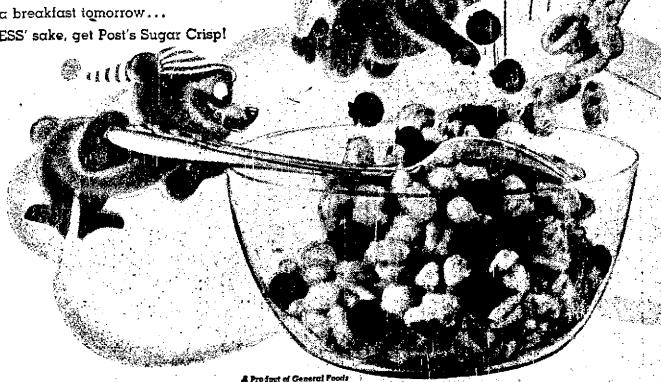














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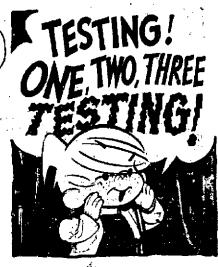




















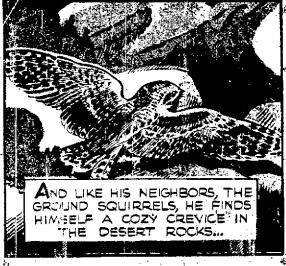






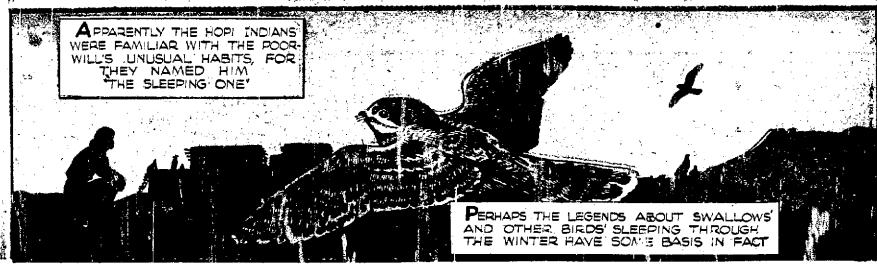










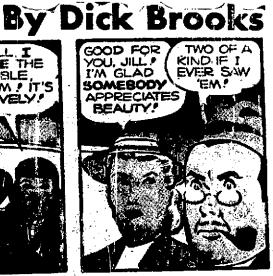


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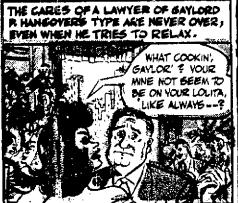
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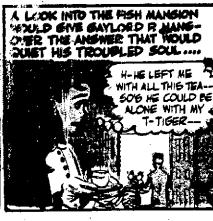
























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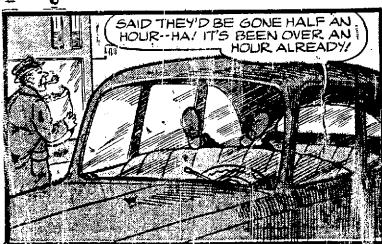
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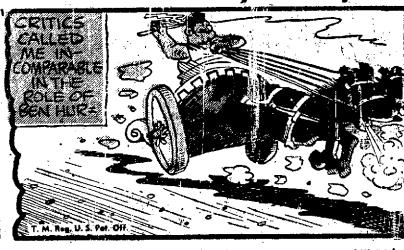


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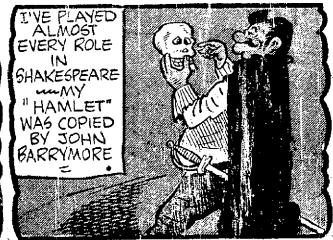
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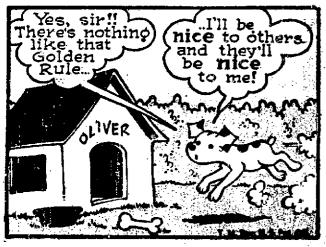


















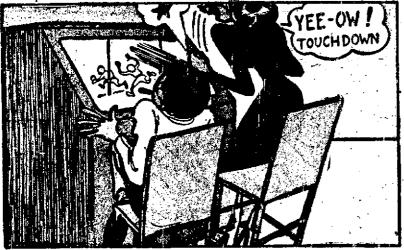






























































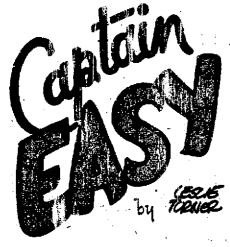




















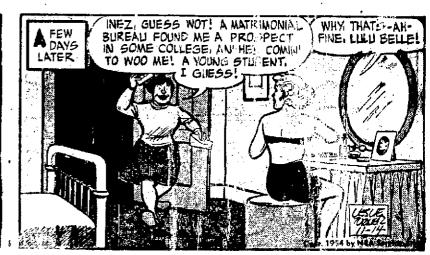








































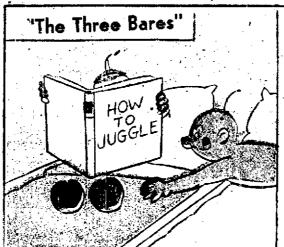


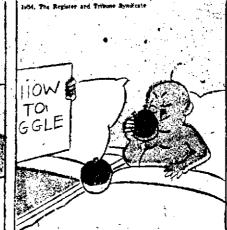


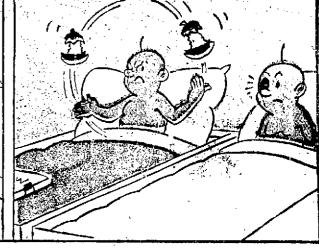


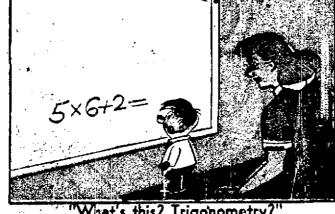


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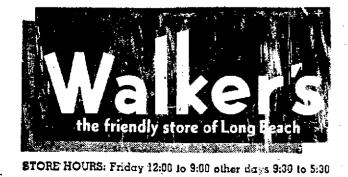
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